

# WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate shifting winds; fair and moderately warm.  
Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate shifting winds; fair and warmer.

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# B.C. MARKETING ACT RULED ULTRA VIRES

## REMOVAL OF VOLUNTEERS IN SPAIN IS URGED

League of Nations Council Unanimously Adopts Resolution Directed at Foreigners in Civil War

## Non-intervention Group Praised

Associated Press  
Geneva, May 29.—The Council of the League of Nations today unanimously voted a resolution favoring withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain.  
The League resolution condemned bombardment of open cities.  
It also expressed approval of the steps taken by certain governments to evacuate women and children from Spanish war zones.

RESULTS DESIRED  
The resolution, completed at a closed session of the Council this morning, expressed the hope that the initiative undertaken by the London Non-intervention Committee toward the withdrawal of foreign volunteers would show results.

The committee's action was called "the most effective remedy" for the present situation, which is of such "gravity for the general peace."

INDEPENDENCE GOAL  
The resolution on Spain called on every League member to respect the territorial integrity and political independence of every other nation. It did not, however, give formal recognition to the Spanish government's contention that territorial aggression had occurred in Spain. The Spanish government has accused Italy of such aggression and, in lesser measure, has assailed Germany for permitting its nationals to fight on the side of the insurgents.

ACCEPTS RESOLUTION  
Julio Alvarez del Vayo, the Spanish delegate, accepted the resolution, but voiced reservations to the effect that the non-intervention programme had not prevented participating powers from sending contingents of troops larger than anyone had expected.  
He also objected to the references to "two parties" in the civil war, claiming that the contending factions were not belligerents with equal status. One was a legitimate government (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

## Hart Pledges Anew For Sound Finance

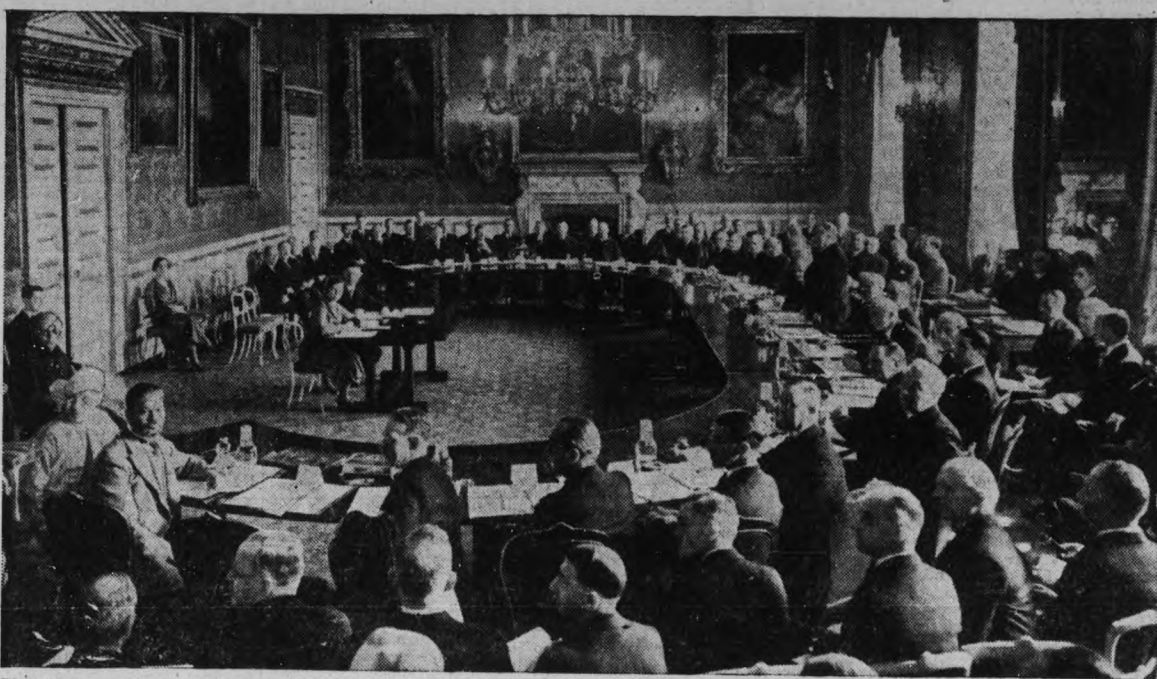
Completely Balanced Budget Is Now Government's Immediate Goal, Finance Minister Declares; Gets Rousing Reception at Duncan Meeting

(Special to The Times)  
Duncan, May 29.—"The financial policy which has done so much to bring order out of chaos during the last three and a half years is the policy that will be pursued in the future to bring about a further lightening of the tax burden, relieve municipalities and bring about a completely balanced budget in the very near future," Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, declared last night before the largest political gathering of the campaign in this district.  
The Agricultural Hall was filled with 431 persons who cheered Mr. Hart as he outlined what the government had done to re-establish credit, restore confidence and bring expenditures within the bounds of revenue.  
Arnold Fleet, the Liberal candidate, was accorded a rousing ovation. Alderman W. T. Straith, Liberal candidate in Victoria, was the third speaker.

The highlights of Mr. Hart's financial policy for the future, as enunciated by him at the meeting, follows:  
1. Further lighten the burden of taxation on the people of this province.  
2. Refund and repay approximately \$100,000,000 of debt between now and 1942 so as to make the reduction in taxation possible, and lighten interest rates.  
3. Fight for the Dominion's recognition of British Columbia's claim that unemployment is a national problem and that some \$50,000,000 of debt incurred in connection with relief be taken over by the Federal treasury.  
4. Press still further British Columbia's claim for better terms so that the burden of administration will not fall so heavily on provincial taxpayers.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

## Empire Leaders in Conference in London



There was a week-end pause today in the activities of the delegates to the Imperial Conference, but the groups will resume their discussions Monday. The above picture, received in Victoria today, gives an impression of the full conference at work. Taken at a plenary session, it shows the India delegates in the left foreground and the Australians in the centre foreground. On right Mr. (then Prime Minister) Baldwin is shown standing. On Mr. Baldwin's right are Canada's representatives.

## Ex-King May Go To Bahamas

Reports Say Edward and Bride Expected to Visit Islands in July

Nassau, Bahamas, May 29.—A source close to Governor Sir Bede Clifford reported today that the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield were expected to visit the Bahamas in July.

This development lent weight to reports they might make their home in this bay but secluded British colony.  
Rumor said the Duke and his bride may occupy "The Wave," a villa built on Hog Island five years ago by Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor of Montreal. He and Lady Williams-Taylor now are planning to build a new home in Nassau.

TITLE POSITION CLARIFIED  
London, May 29.—Announcement that Mrs. Wallis Warfield would not (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## Six Men Are Killed When Four Planes Crash In Britain

## NEW PLAN FOR CITY LIGHTING

Will Effect Saving in Power and Improve Radio Reception

Conversion of the city's arc lamp system into one using incandescent bulbs, through a scheme originated by Walter McMicking, city electrician, will be recommended to the city council at its next meeting by the electric light committee.

New developments in the change from the old system of arcs, which have given rise to many complaints over radio interference, to the new lights, which not only eliminate interference, but save on current consumption and increase illumination, arose at the committee's meeting yesterday.

Mr. McMicking outlined his proposals which would utilize the existing units, but would replace the arcs with sockets to carry globes, at a cost of approximately \$5 each, instead of the estimate of \$30 apiece for new units.  
The committee will recommend purchase of equipment for 900 lights at a cost of about \$4,500.

## HEARING ADJOURNED

Winnipeg, May 29.—Hearing of a charge of performing a criminal operation against Dr. S. W. Fox, M.P.P. for Gilbert Plains, Social Credit leader in the Manitoba Legislature, was adjourned until June 5 by Magistrate A. W. Laws in provincial police court today.

## Big Guns to Boom In Final Barrage

Election Wind-up Meetings at Four Points in Victoria Tonight; Senator J. W. de B. Farris, Howard Green, M.P., J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., and Rev. Robert Connell Main Speakers

With the exception of a few scattered meetings left for Monday the final night in the provincial election campaign in Victoria and surrounding districts will be fired tonight.  
Senator J. W. de B. Farris, K.C., is the Liberal big gun for the occasion. He will speak at a meeting in the Royal Victoria Theatre. Premier T. D. Pattullo and Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, will be the other speakers. C. H. O'Halloran, K.C., will be the chairman.

Accident Occur at Different Points During Celebration of Empire Air Day; Three Persons in House Seriously Hurt as Plane Falls Through Roof

## Loop-the-loop Ends in Death

London, May 29.—Six fliers were killed and three other persons seriously injured today in four accidents during celebration of Empire Air Day.

Two of the victims lost their lives near the Hanworth airport when a plane participating in the London-Isle of Man air race burst into flames and plunged through the roof of a house, killing its two occupants instantly and injuring three persons in the building severely.

## CRASH IN HAMPSHIRE

Lieut. A. J. Robinson and Pilot A. Hudson were killed shortly afterward when a plane in which they were participating in an air meeting at Farnborough, Hampshire, crashed.  
The third accident occurred at Waddington, Lincolnshire, where a Flight-Commander H. E. Power failed to bring his plane out of a loop-the-loop and plummeted to earth before the gaze of 5,000 spectators.

## SEEN BY THROUGH

A Royal Air Force officer was the sixth casualty of the day in a crash at Old Sarum, near Salisbury. Lieut. R. M. Elms lost control of his ship and sent it hurtling to earth during a formation flight. This crash also was witnessed by a large Air Day gathering.

## Boy Says He Is Mickey Mouse

New York, May 29.—Policeman John Salmanson found a two-and-one-half-year-old boy wandering in the Bronx at 3 a.m. The boy wouldn't tell his name or where he lived.

At the station house, Sergeant Terry Donnelly tried tact.  
The boy meditated for some time, then, triumphantly, announced: "Mickey Mouse."

They took him to the Fordham Hospital for care.

## SOUND FERRY MEN STRIKE

Crew of Ss. Iroquois, on Arrival From Victoria, Walks Out in Seattle

Seattle, May 29.—A strike called by the Inland Boatmen's Union paralyzed Puget Sound passenger and automobile ferry transportation today, tying up twenty-five vessels that carry an estimated average of 8,000 persons daily.

Seattle and the rest of Puget Sound, with the exception of Tacoma and Gig Harbor, were entirely without passenger ferry service after 400 union members walked off the vessels last night when negotiations with operators failed.

Bellingham, Port Angeles, Port Townsend, Bremerton, Anacortes and Orcas, Bainbridge and Whidbey Islands were among other points without services.

Freight ferry services were not affected, employees having voted to accept an approximate 20 per cent wage increase, shorter hours and union hiring hall control.

Union representatives, seeking similar concessions for passenger and automobile ferry employees, planned to meet again today with operators. A four-hour conference, arranged last night by the labor relations committee of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, broke up without agreement.

## TERMS NOT DISCLOSED

The union representatives, started several times to leave the conference room last night, only to return a few minutes later with another proposal. Exact terms demanded by the union were not disclosed.  
The strike started last night while the conference was still under way. The Iroquois, on the Seattle-Victoria run, was the first vessel to tie up, her crew walking out a few minutes after she had docked at 5:45 p.m. from Victoria. Others were tied up at home ports as they finished evening schedules, with exception of the Manitou, which stopped at Eagle Harbor on Bainbridge Island.

## LAST WALKOUT IN 1935

The present strike brought about a more complete tie-up than the last Puget Sound ferry walkout in November and December of 1935, when the majority of Puget Sound vessels, including freighters, were idle three days. At that time, however, the Seattle-Bremerton run was kept open and a few small boats served the islands.

The two major lines, the Puget Sound Navigation Company and the Kitsap County Transportation Co., carry approximately 2,500,000 passengers a year, or more than 6,000 a day. Other lines, officials estimated, have raised the average to around 8,000 daily.

## Mr. Justice A. M. Manson Holds Measures Outside Legislature's Competence

## Alberta Is Asking Loan From Bank

Edmonton, May 29.—Premier Aberhart announced today Alberta would apply to the Bank of Canada for a loan to meet a \$1,650,000 bond maturity due June 1. The announcement came after it was understood the Dominion Government would refuse to grant a request for financial assistance.  
The bank would be asked to advance the full amount to meet the maturing issue, if possible, the Premier said.

## CARIBOO MINE OPPOSES C.I.O.

Will Not Deal With "Foreign Labor Organizations," Say Gold Quartz Head

Vancouver, May 29.—Dr. W. B. Burnett, resident of the Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining Company, whose 260 mine employees struck last Tuesday night for union recognition and higher pay, today wired the company offices that the directors had decided to fight against interference of foreign labor organizations.

Dr. Burnett left for the Wells, B.C., mine property when first meagre reports reached here that Cariboo Gold miners and 118 at the nearby camp of the Island Mountain Gold Mines Limited had demanded recognition of their International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, an affiliate of John L. Lewis's American Committee for Industrial Organization.

## SURPRISED AT MOVE

In his report to the Vancouver office today from Wells, Dr. Burnett said in part:  
"We, the directors, have been greatly surprised by the action of our employees, whom we have always regarded and treated as partners, but still feel confident if we had been permitted to deal direct with our own men there would have been no strike."

"We consider that in their best interests the company cannot permit outside and foreign sources to dictate to the management and employees and are firmly determined to resist all such attempts."

## WAGE PROPOSAL

Dr. Burnett's report said the strikers had demanded an increase of 40 cents per shift for all workers, except muckers, who asked to be given an (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

## Is Considering Manson Ruling

Premier Says Marketing Judgment to Be Studied Before Action Decided

The judgment handed down by Mr. Justice Manson in Vancouver today declaring the B.C. Marketing Act ultra vires will be studied by the provincial government before it decides what action to take, Premier Pattullo declared this morning.

The Premier was advised direct from Vancouver that the act had been declared ultra vires.  
"I haven't seen the reasons for judgment, of course, and until we have those it is hard to say just what we will do," the Premier said.

"It may be that a change in the wording of the act will make it intra vires. In that case it could be done at the next session."

"Or it may be that we shall have to seek a ruling from a higher court and appeal the judgment."

The Premier indicated the matter would be taken under the immediate consideration of the government.  
Today's judgment added another chapter to the long history of litigation over marketing control in British Columbia, dating back a dozen years. The act ruled ultra vires by Mr. Manson is a provincial statute passed last year.

It was substituted for previous marketing legislation which worked jointly with the federal marketing act. The federal act was declared ultra vires by the Supreme Court of Canada last year and the Privy Council upheld the ruling. British Columbia then endeavored to go alone in marketing control.

## SAILOR—SHIP WEDDING

Boise, Idaho, May 29.—A sailor was licensed here today to marry A. Shipp. The applicants for a license to wed were Mabel Forrest Saylor and Alvie E. Shipp, both of Boise.

## Fifty Killed In Barcelona Raid

Barcelona, Spain, May 29.—More than fifty persons were killed and 100 wounded by insurgent bombers in a raid on this Catalan capital early today.  
The squadron of insurgent attacking planes was driven off finally by anti-aircraft fire, but not until enormous damage had been done. The bombers disappeared out to sea.

## Five-score People In Canada Win \$48,000

Drawing in Irish Hospitals Sweep on Derby Completed With No Canadians Taking \$37,000 Residual Prizes, But Ninety-six Receiving \$500 Each; Seventy Hold Horses

Dublin, May 29.—Canadians hold seventy tickets on horses in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes on the Derby at Epsom next Wednesday, but none of the \$37,000 residual prizes went to the Dominion when they were drawn this morning, though there were ninety-six Canadians among the 1,600 who won the smaller cash prizes of \$500 as the drums of chance whirled.  
Five of the \$37,000 residual prizes went to the United States, three to Europe and two to Africa.

## WINNERS OF \$500 EACH

Canadians who won \$500 cash prizes in today's drawing are:  
"First Timer," MD22710; "Vic and Pat," 330671; "Unlikely Helen," LH42983; "Muggins Toronto," MN23926; "Peter Rabbit," LZ26085; "M. L. Sturn," BA47183; "Moy," HL36545; "White Heather," LZ31874; "Little Cleora," HE84407; "E. Moreley," MN27205; "Scrap," EH85506; "Steep Rock," CA12960; "Suppora," MZ29623; "A212924; "Jack Bee," AB74282; "Hi San," BL67785; "Jay," BR55820; "Lucky Thirteen," MN26833; "Frankie," PD70522; "Works of Art,"

CC41860; "Sylvia," BL55430; "Just a Sap," BC76800; "Smile Lady Luck," BS37766; "G. L. G. Smith," AL30550; "Barbara," BB51807; "Out West," CQ48847; "Gone Again," MX10358; "Mighty Surprise," LE67747; "Perserving," EH85652; "Moulin Rouge," MN29724; "Smoky Joe," ZE21868; "Watch Us Smile," MK24546; "Buccaneer," BT45044; "Console," BF74564; "Sure Cure," XV68604; "Johnny," BC82678; "Dusty," ZR1213; "Tommy Rose," LE42914; "Bowler," DET72737; "Call Again," LN42924; "See Why," BD51375; "Big Jumbo," MZ23824; "Hurra," BL25561; "Still We Try," BN79930; "Danny Boy," MO30219; "Old Loggin," CM78504; "Dorame," BJ45288; "Hopeful," GD45400; "Parking," BE88704; "It's a Good Cause," LB44926; "Lark," BC48081; "Vernon," BB59044; "Robin Hood," LZ29543; "Lucky," BR54378; "Moot," BT55541; "Get 'Em," CA46619; "Nutsy Me," (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

## Polar Party Is Sounding Ocean

Moscow, May 29.—Soviet Russia's North Pole weather outpost measured the Polar Sea today and found it far deeper than scientists had estimated.

The first measurement reported by radio by Dr. Otto J. Schmidt's party, camped on an ice floe, showed the ocean was two and one-half miles deep. P. P. Lazareff, Academy of Science's geophysicist at Moscow, said the information "surprised" scientists.

Six Provincial Marketing Schemes Affected As Court Rules Act Out, Claiming It Delegates Legislative Functions to Government; Inconsistent With B.N.A. Act, He Says

## Lengthy Judgment Is Handed Down

Canadian Press

Vancouver, May 29.—Compulsory control of marketing of natural products in British Columbia was declared ultra vires of the Provincial Legislature today when Mr. Justice Manson handed down in Supreme Court of British Columbia here a judgment in favor of William A. Hayward, Sea Island dairy farmer, and the Independent Milk Producers' Co-operative Association.

The judgment granted plaintiffs an injunction restraining the British Columbia Lower Mainland Dairy Products Board from interfering in any way with the marketing of dairy products.

No relief was given Hayward and the association, however, in the matter of levies already paid to the marketing board under the Natural Products Marketing (British Columbia) Act of 1934 and amendment to that act passed by the legislature in 1936.

On the ground that both Dominion and provincial marketing enactments were ultra vires, the plaintiffs claimed relief from all compliance with the act and schemes thereunder, and an injunction to restrain the defendant from collecting tolls or charges, and from conducting a pool or pools in connection with the marketing of milk or milk products from otherwise interfering with the plaintiffs in the carrying on of their milk business.

(Since the case was heard in February, the privy council, has found the Dominion Natural Products Marketing Act ultra vires of the federal government.)

Mr. Justice Manson observed that neither parliament nor the provincial legislature seemed certain of its legislative jurisdiction, and expedients therein resorted to for safeguarding the legislation had "little if anything to commend it." The statutes were interlocking and overlapping, he added, and the machinery of each act was made auxiliary to that of the other.

## FEE IS INDIRECT TAX

He also found the license fee which the board collects from members of the various groups of dairy farmers, is an indirect tax, and therefore invalid. He based this finding on the assumption the producer would add the fee to his cost of production and pass it on to the consumer in the price charged.

Six provincial marketing schemes are affected by today's decision, milk marketing on the lower mainland and of British Columbia, coast vegetable marketing, interior vegetable marketing, tree fruit marketing, house tomato and cucumber marketing and halibut marketing.

Mr. Justice Manson, in his thirty-page judgment handed down today, said he was "of the opinion" the provincial statute was "beyond the legislative power of the enacting legislature." He considered an argument that the act was ultra vires by reason of the fact that the Legislature had delegated its legislative functions to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

Mr. Justice Manson, referring to the British Columbia Special Powers Act, quoted an unnamed judge of the Supreme Court of Canada as saying: "A complete abdication by parliament of its legislative functions is something so inconceivable that the constitutionality of an attempt to do anything of the kind need not be considered."

Then he commented: "But time marches on, and in 1934 the legislature of this province did for the period of a year, virtually, the very thing the learned judge deemed so inconceivable."

## DELEGATING POWERS

He said the provincial marketing act of 1934 was a skeleton act and substantially the whole of the legislative power with regard to the marketing of natural products was handed over to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)







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DEFINITELY ENDS  
**MONDAY NIGHT**

## Higher Living Standard Seen

Social Credit Leader Says  
Equivalent of \$2,000 a  
Year Possible

Vancouver, May 29.—A living standard equal to that enjoyed by people earning \$2,000 a year was held possible for everybody in British Columbia by A. D. Creer, president of the provincial Social Credit League, in a speech to voters last night.

Creer, a civil engineer who leads a state of eighteen candidates in the June 1 provincial election, said that the \$2,000 a year living standard could be achieved without touching incomes of any other person if all the productive power and labor of the province were fully employed. "This has been proved," he said.

Stressing what he described as the necessity for Social Credit dividends so that more goods could be consumed and work could be provided for labor, Mr. Creer said: "There is now no obstacle in the way for the payments of social credit dividends in Alberta."

"If British Columbia would elect a social credit government we will be part of the van of that growing movement, not only in the west, but which is sweeping Quebec and creeping into the maritimes, as well as eastern Ontario, which is out to fight the monopoly of money that is now strangling our social and economic life."

## Alaska Eskimos Feast On Whale

Natives at Port Barrow Eat  
Without Thought For  
Winter Larder, Despite  
Warnings of White Residents

Barrow, Alaska, May 29.—As carefree as the grasshopper in Easop's fable, Eskimos of Point Barrow feasted today on whale and elder duck without a thought of what their larders would hold during the hard months of next winter.

The natives turned a deaf ear to the annual campaign of white residents in this northernmost settlement of Alaska to get them to lay off food stores for the lean months. They remembered only their hunger of last year, when the white people worried and worked to keep hundreds of Eskimos from starving to death.

And in compensation for those hungry months they gorged themselves today.

**WHALES CUT UP**  
Two whales were beached and cut up to furnish the natives hearty meals of delicious (that's what they think) blubber.

Hundreds of migrant elder ducks were slaughtered and eaten. While residents pointed out the need for storing food this year was particularly important because the natives had a poor fur catch and would have little to trade for white man's food when the trading ships came north.

But, like their fathers, the Eskimos stuck to the traditional "eat or starve" of the Arctic. And today it was eat.

**CHAUFFEUR KILLED IN SPAIN**

Madrid, May 29.—Jean Decros, veteran Havas war correspondent, was slightly wounded on the wrist and his French chauffeur, Jean Roth, killed when insurgent machine-guns fired at their automobile near Toledo on Thursday, according to word received here.

"It Happened in Hollywood"—Emprise Theatre, June 4 and 5.

## TESTS FOR NEW SEISMOGRAPH

Instrument at Ottawa So  
Sensitive It Records Traffic  
Miles Away

Toronto, May 29.—The Royal Society of Canada was told yesterday of a new earthquake recording instrument so sensitive it picks up vibrations of traffic several miles away.

Ernest A. Hodgson, seismologist at the Dominion observatory in Ottawa, told the physical sciences section of the society at its annual meeting the observatory had acquired one of the instruments, of which there are not more than a dozen in the world. It is called the Bernoff seismograph and makes a record of vertical tremors only—that is, those shocks which start deep in the earth and travel upwards.

The recording is photographic. Vibrations of the instrument cause a beam of light to move up and down along a piece of photographic paper fastened to a revolving drum. In the Bernoff machine there are two recording components, one for quakes of short duration and the other for those that last a long time.

**HANDLING OF RECORDS**  
With the Bernoff instrument it will be possible for the seismologist to remove the record of a brief quake—they are usually more or less local—while the long-time record continues uninterrupted.

Dr. Hodgson said the machine cannot be operated at full sensitivity in Ottawa because it picks up tremors from the city almost continuously. Tremors made by heavy trucks, passing trains or blasting. It has been adjusted to work without such a hair trigger, but it is still sensitive enough to pick up a quake that might be felt anywhere in Canada or the United States.

## New Librarian For Manitoba

W. J. Healy Retires; J. L. Johnston, Who Lived in  
Victoria, to Take Post

Winnipeg, May 29.—Retirement of W. J. Healy as Manitoba provincial librarian was announced yesterday by Premier John Bracken. J. Leslie Johnston will succeed him.

Known throughout Canada, Mr. Healy had an outstanding newspaper career before becoming Manitoba librarian. Born in Belleville, Ont., in 1867, he graduated from the University of Toronto and entered newspaper work and represented the Toronto Telegram and other Toronto papers in the parliamentary press gallery at Ottawa.

He joined The Winnipeg Free Press in 1899 and was associate editor for nineteen years, until he took over the post of provincial librarian, succeeding the late J. F. Robertson.

During his term as librarian, Mr. Healy edited the book, "Women of Red River," wrote a history of Manitoba, worked for the Dominion government compiling provincial place names and did historical and genealogical research.

Mr. Johnston, the new librarian, has been clerk of the executive council since 1933, and formerly was Mr. Healy's assistant in the library. He is thirty-nine years old, a native of Windsor, Ont., formerly lived in Victoria, B.C., and has been in the Manitoba civil service since 1919.

## PRESS TRIBUTES PAID BALDWIN

Newspapers of Britain Unite  
in Commendation as He  
Gives Up Premiership

London, May 29.—As the nation bade an affectionate farewell to Stanley Baldwin as Prime Minister the United Kingdom press yesterday and today generally thrust aside party considerations to pay glowing tributes to his great services to the Empire. Newspapers hailed him as typifying the best in British character, both as the leader and the man.

The London Times said: "It is unnecessary to attempt to estimate at this stage Mr. Baldwin's whole place in history. He goes, as is proper, to the House of Lords. He remains united in the closest confidence with his successors and all his old colleagues."

"Freedom from the daily strain of party leadership will give him time and strength for those occasional utterances in which he has again and again, and never more than in these last few months, revealed himself as the authentic spokesman for the nation."

"It is conceivable that he may even find a wider audience in visiting those other British nations beyond the seas to which he is still (as indeed he is to many in this country) something of an inscrutable mystery."

The News-Chronicle, Liberal, said: "We should have to search long way back in our political annals to find a parallel case of a Prime Minister who resigns without the slightest compulsion of ill-health or defeat. To judge by present indications, Mr. Baldwin could, if he chose, remain Prime Minister until his dying day."

## D. J. Smith, Former Edmonton Man, Dies

Vancouver, May 29.—The body of Daniel Joseph Smith was sent yesterday to Edmonton for burial.

Mr. Smith, a former building inspector for the Alberta Government, died here Thursday in his seventy-third year.

Mr. Smith, who retired in 1935 after twenty years service with the Alberta Government, lived for a short while in Victoria before coming to Vancouver.

## Succession Levy Plan Ended By Ontario

Toronto, May 29.—Premier Hepburn is notifying British Columbia, Alberta and Nova Scotia that Ontario is canceling its reciprocal arrangements with those provinces regarding collection of succession duties.

Under the arrangement if a man domiciled in Ontario dies, leaving property in Alberta, this province would not collect succession duties on the Alberta property, but the Alberta government would. Similarly if an Alberta resident died leaving property in Ontario, Ontario and Alberta would collect succession duties on Ontario property.

Mr. Hepburn said the arrangement had worked to Ontario's disadvantage. His action follows a similar announcement made by Premier Abernethy of Alberta last week.

## H. W. C. Jackson Dies at Spokane

Spokane, Wash., May 29.—H. W. C. Jackson, seventy-two, veteran mining news editor and a former member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, died here yesterday of a heart attack.

He was part owner and editor of the Rossland, B.C., Miner in 1896 during the British Columbia gold boom. Later he wrote mining news for papers at Wallace, Idaho, and at Spokane. In recent years he had edited brokers' mining news services. The widow, a daughter and a sister, survive him.

## More Graduates Than Last Year

## Pattullo Asks Solid Support

"Make It Unanimous," Says  
Pattullo in Better Terms  
Plea

West Vancouver, May 29.—Premier T. D. Pattullo wound up his election campaign on British Columbia's mainland last night with a plea to voters "make it unanimous for Liberalism" at next Tuesday's provincial general election.

Touching on the provincial public debt Premier Pattullo declared that while British Columbia owes \$30,000,000 to the Dominion government on account of unemployment relief against that the province has large sums due it from the federal administration in connection with the coast province's "better terms" demand under confederation.

"All these things will have to be considered and readjusted when the Royal Commission on Dominion-provincial relations has reported and the Dominion and provinces meet in conference to discuss that report," the Premier concluded.

## Responsibility Of Press Grows

Defence of Freedom Is Great  
Task Empire Union Told

London, May 29.—The Empire Press Union concluded its second annual conference here yesterday after adopting a resolution urging that its council do everything possible toward improving facilities for Empire correspondents within the United Kingdom, whose task is to portray for the Dominions a complete and authoritative as well as colorful picture of life in the United Kingdom.

It was said insufficient recognition was given "outside" newspapermen, whose work frequently was labored with unnecessary prohibitions and lack of co-operation.

**MODERN PROGRESS**  
The conference was marked by interesting speeches from persons prominent in every field of the newspaper world. Modern technique and the latest equipment were lengthily discussed, including the wirephoto, wireless and television.

But members generally agreed with the sentiment expressed by Sir Stanley Reed of The Times of India that without an increasing sense of responsibility, faith and forthrightness all fantastic inventions of the new era were but dust and ashes.

**LIMITS FOR REPORTING**  
Members deplored the trend toward intrusive reporting. It was suggested that if the press failed to govern its own enterprise with decency and dignity it invited governmental legislation which would be a move against freedom of the press.

J. A. Spender, editor of The Westminster Gazette, supplied the keynote to the sentiment of the conference in the final address.

"The responsibility of the press," he said, "was never greater than today in countries where it remains free. To defend this part of a much-threatened field of liberty is our special prerogative. If we hold our ground in the British Commonwealth we shall help others recover what they have lost. If we fail we shall bring destruction on many besides ourselves."

Members gave a complimentary dinner at West End hotel last night for Major J. J. Astor and Lady Violet Astor. Sessions of the conference were held throughout the week at the Astor residence.

## G. R. Gordon Of Vancouver Dies

Vancouver, May 29.—George Robertson Gordon, who came to Vancouver four months prior to the fire of 1886 which destroyed the town, died here yesterday, aged seventy-five. He was born in Goderich, Ont., and first came to North Bend, B.C., in 1884.

**ANOTHER SPANIARD EXILED**  
Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Border, May 29.—Generalissimo Francisco Franco is reported to have tighted his grip on insurgent Spain by ordering the exile of the one-time leader of the powerful Fascist Falange, Manuel Hedilla. Dispatches received at the border said Hedilla was seized and imprisoned on what amounted to a treason charge when Franco converted the insurgent-controlled parts of the country into a single authoritarian state April 19 with himself as sole leader.

**NEW PROFESSOR**  
Toronto, May 29.—Formerly associate professor of social science at the University of Toronto, A. E. Grauer has been appointed director of the department, succeeding Prof. E. J. Urwick, superannuated.

Grauer was born in Vancouver and graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1925. A Rhodes Scholar, he studied law and practiced for a year in Vancouver before coming here in 1931.

## Better Hope of Jobs Shown in Survey of Canadian Universities; B.C. Shares in Increase

Toronto, May 29.—Canada's marked recovery in the last few years is reflected by an army of approximately 5,750 university graduates who are stepping out into the business and professional world this spring.

More optimism than has prevailed for some years filters through remarks of faculty heads and students themselves as they participate in graduating exercises at various universities and degree-granting institutions. Indications point to more graduates sliding into waiting positions than at any time since 1929.

A survey covering eighteen colleges shows that at least 250 more degrees have been or will be awarded this year than in 1936. The number will be augmented considerably by graduates from theological and other colleges.

**WEST OF GREAT LAKES**  
The increasing trend towards higher education in western Canada is notable. Keeping up the pace of recent years, three of the four universities west of the Great Lakes report larger graduating classes.

The University of British Columbia graduated twenty-eight more than last year.

At the University of Alberta 420 were named for degrees, a record number, and two more than last year.

The University of Saskatchewan awarded 324 parchments, an increase of sixty-four, but a decline of sixty-one was registered at the University of Manitoba.

A battalion of approximately 1,450 students, slightly fewer than a year ago, will form the graduation procession at the University of Toronto, while McGill is sending out 526, an increase of sixteen. Little change is reported by other universities in Ontario and Quebec, but in the Maritime provinces the trend is generally higher.

Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., will award diplomas to 378 students in arts, science and medicine, the largest number ever to graduate from the university in a single year. In the faculty of arts there are fifty more graduates than last year, the total being 226.

## DR. A. R. DAFOE HAS BIRTHDAY

Newspaper Men Help Quintuplets' Physician Celebrate  
53rd Anniversary

North Bay, Ont., May 29.—Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo, three years ago an unknown country doctor, celebrated his fifty-third birthday today as a world-famous medical figure and hoping the five little girls he had nursed along from premature babies into three-year-old perfection soon would be reunited with their family.

He told a gathering of newspapermen here last night at a dinner celebration in honor of the Dionne quintuplets: "We are looking forward to the day, perhaps less than a year from now, when the whole Dionne family will be reunited." Olivia Dionne, father of the quintuplets, smiled at the remark. It was the first time he had attended such a gathering.

**NOT AFRAID OF CROWDS**

Dr. Dafeo said the five girls were being reared in the manner of royalty to take away self-consciousness from them. "They have never had a life of their own," he said. "We are rearing them after the training of royalty, so that crowds will not affect them. These babies have no private life. Therefore we are rearing them to be normal under the stare of crowds."

The quintuplets celebrated their third birthday yesterday when their shrieks were broadcast over four networks from the Dafeo Hospital.

Dr. Dafeo, speaking of his own birthday, said his mother "had queer ideas." She believed he said, "that some day I would amount to something. Maybe I have, I don't really know."

## Prosperity Talk Called Absurd

Telford Declares Most People  
Below Subsistence Level

Vancouver, May 29.—Declaring the "Liberal talk of prosperity is silly and absurd," Dr. Lyle Telford, president of the British Columbia branch of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, quoted figures of the Labor Gazette showing only 27,000 of 150,000 families in the province were living above the subsistence level.

The increase in the cost of living had more than kept pace with rising payrolls, the C.C.F. leader said, so that actually the people of British Columbia were as badly off or worse than in 1933.

"If we were half as prosperous as Pattullo says then the Yukon would be glad to join us," Telford said in referring to the proposed annexation of the Yukon territory by the province.

**MOTHERS WIN STRIKE**  
London—Old English gardens of London County Council parks will remain open to women with infants in perambulators until 5 p.m. because mothers staged a "sit-in" strike when evicted from the gardens at 2 p.m.

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FOR FULL PARTICULARS  
Mid-season  
**CLEARANCE SALE!**  
• COME AND GET YOUR SHARE OF THE MANY UNUSUAL BARGAINS

**NEW ROADS IN MINING AREAS**  
Plans For Dominion-provincial Works in B.C. and Other Provinces Shaped

Ottawa, May 29.—Plans for new roads into mining areas are taking shape in the Department of Mines and Resources. It is expected some \$2,100,000 will be expended jointly by Dominion and provincial governments, the Dominion spending \$2 for every \$1 by the province.

The total Dominion contribution will be \$1,400,000 and the provincial \$700,000.

Agreements with the provinces for the expenditure of the money have not yet been signed, but a tentative allocation calls for the expenditure of \$502,000 in Quebec, \$496,000 in Ontario, \$360,000 in British Columbia, \$339,000 in Manitoba, \$150,000 in Saskatchewan, \$37,500 in Alberta and \$37,500 in Nova Scotia, it was learned today from the Mines and Resources Department.

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Pacific has one outstanding advantage, the vacuum seal. It gives the highest protection and keeps this good milk perfectly pure.  
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Complete Display of  
**Fawcett RANGES**  
\$45.00 to \$99.75  
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**Standard Furniture Co.**

**LABOR AFFILIATION PROPOSAL**  
Edmonton, May 29.—During the All-Canadian Congress of Labor to contact officials of the Committee for Industrial Organization, headed by John L. Lewis, "with a view of bringing about an amalgamation of Canadian autonomy," a resolution was forwarded to the Congress at Ottawa yesterday by the Edmonton National Labor Council, which is affiliated with the All-Canadian Congress.

The council favored C.I.O. principles as opposed to those of the American Federation of Labor.

**What they're saying about MILLBANKS**

"Why do all you captains of industry smoke Millbanks?"

"Because they are basically sound and yield the greatest percentage of smoking pleasure for the investment."

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The Quality  
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## ATTENTION—MEN!

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We sincerely hope that you will treat the restoration of price with due consideration, in order that the members of the barbering profession may take their place in business with a standard of living in keeping with this community.

Victoria and District Barbers

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Hon. John Hart



Mrs. Nancy Hodges



Byron I. "Boss" Johnson



Ald. W. T. Stralch

Your Vote Is Valuable—USE It June 1  
**Vote the Liberal FOUR**



# **Victoria Daily Times**

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## **"Relief" Turned to Enhance Our Vacation Land**

**TOURISTS AS WELL AS RESIDENTS** will have new and improved resorts available for their recreation this summer as a result of the work accomplished in provincial forest development projects during recent months.

Nearly 3,000 workers under the forest branch have effected invaluable work at twenty-one provincial camps. While forest conservation has been the first consideration, the construction of fire lines, roads and trails and the removal of snags, underbrush and similar fire hazards has, incidentally, achieved a secondary objective—that of developing natural beauty spots and making them accessible to the public.

To enjoy some of the advantages of this programme Victorians need go no more than six miles to the city's recently popularized Thetis Lake Park. Since December fifty men employed on forest branch Project 21, have graded a road around the west side of the lake, enhanced the rugged setting by the removal of underbrush, constructed a bathing raft, tables and benches, fireplaces and picnic facilities.

Only slightly farther from Victoria, under Project 20, Dean Park, on the slopes of Mount Newton, North Saanich, has been developed as a new sylvan recreation park with a panorama from the mountain top of the Gulf Islands and the southern part of Vancouver Island.

Nearly 100 men at Victoria's Sooke Lake watershed by road construction and slash burning have made the water supply area more readily accessible in emergencies and greatly reduced the natural fire hazard.

The attractiveness of the famed Elk Falls, on Campbell River, has been enhanced. The entire park there has been cleaned up, with underbrush, fallen logs and snags disposed of and trails and steps built to vantage points overlooking the river and falls. Camp tables, rest-rooms and fireplaces have been provided. Today motorists can drive off the road and park under trees. They can walk down to the river bank and along it, or up to a secure concrete and iron lookout above the falls, without crashing through bracken and salal, and without scrambling over boulders and fallen trees.

Three miles of road from the Cowichan Lake Highway to Skutz Falls, an ideal fishing section, on Cowichan River, have been cleared and graded by seventy-five men under Project 18. It is planned to span the river with a foot-bridge and establish a system of fire and fishing trails from this point. Thus another of the island's natural attractions is made readily available to tourist and resident, and at the completion of the project the whole area will be opened for sport and forest protection. Anglers, fishing Cowichan Lake itself, will now find campsites cleared, fireplaces constructed and firewood piled at hand at several points along the shore. The provision of these facilities has been a small part of the work of Project 2, at the Forest Experiment Station on the south side of the lake. Most of the Cowichan Lake crew has been engaged in opening a road into the government reserve and in the general improvement of the property. Across the lake, on the North Arm Reserve, Project 17 has carried out fire prevention and forest development work in addition to establishing a telephone line to the Bear Mountain lookout station and constructing a wharf and boathouse on the lake shore.

Farther up the island crews under the same direction have made accessible other areas in this vacation land at Duncan Bay and Horne Lake, north of Campbell River, and at Little Qualicum and Englishman's River. The mainland has received attention under other projects, especially in areas with recreational possibilities, such as Powell River, Thurston Bay, at Seymour Creek, Capilano and Harrison Lake. Linked with this work has been reforestation development at places like Green Timber, six miles out of New Westminster, on the Pacific Highway, where 3,000,000 fir seedlings have been planted to clothe in evergreen an area that has been barren these last few years.

Forestry and government officials, boards of trade and civic authorities have already inspected these undertakings and expressed their gratification with the work accomplished. Now, with the coming of the vacation season, our citizens and visitors will be able to see for themselves what British Columbia is receiving for the money which used to be doled out as "relief."

## **Not a Party Issue**

**NOTHING POLITICAL, AS BETWEEN** parties, is involved in the plebiscite through which the electors at the provincial election next Tuesday will make known their attitude towards a measure of state health insurance for British Columbia.

The Health Insurance Act now, on the statute books was put there by the present Liberal government. But the steps preliminary to the passing of this act were taken by the preceding Conservative government. The Conservative party has in its platform for this election a health insurance plank. The C.C.F. party also stands committed to health insurance.

Thus, in the plebiscite no party issue is involved. The electors are merely asked to vote for or against the principle, free from other political considerations.

## **In Saanich and Esquimalt**

**ELECTORS OF SAANICH AND ESQUIMALT** next Tuesday will have an opportunity of sending Mr. Norman Whittaker, K.C., back to the Legislature where, as a supporter of the Pattullo government he has acquitted himself excellently; and, of electing Mr. Whitney-Griffiths as the Liberal standard-bearer for a riding which has been represented by a Conservative since party lines were established in British Columbia in 1903.

Mr. Whittaker it was who defeated Premier Tolmie in 1933—an accomplishment of which he had every reason to be proud—and his record in the House has continuously added to his reputation for sound and orderly thinking and action in the best interests of the public as a whole.

Mr. Whitney-Griffiths, of course, knows perhaps more about the constituency he desires to represent in the Legislature than any aspirant for public office. He knows its people intimately. He understands the requirements of the district.

So we say to our neighboring municipalities that their best interests will be served if they see to it that Mr. Whittaker and Mr. Whitney-Griffiths head the poll in their respective ridings next Tuesday.

## **Good Luck For B.C.**

**IT HAS BEEN SAID THAT HISTORY** repeats itself. Some years ago British Columbia's present Minister of Finance announced considerable savings to the province as a result of his short-term financing on the New York market. The announcement acted as a flat contradiction to the prognostications of the late Mr. Bowser with regard to the ultimate results of his policy. When Mr. Hart's financing found vindication in tangible results, Mr. Bowser referred to them as being the outcome of the minister's "Irish Luck."

It is interesting to note that The Vancouver Province, in an editorial of May 25, said: "Mr. Hart, according to his lights, has been a capable finance minister, but to attribute to him any of the works of Hercules is really putting him in a ridiculous position. The real truth is that Mr. Hart has been lucky."

In both instances there is an evident reluctance to extend to Mr. Hart the just praise due him for his sound and efficient management of our fiscal affairs, and in both instances, success was placed at the door of "lady luck."

The sort of criticism to which Mr. Hart has been subjected by our mainland contemporary will not worry him; neither will it be taken seriously by the electorate. The Vancouver Province still does not know what it wants in the nature of a government. It always wants to face both ways, with an occasional glance toward the middle.

## **Worth Celebrating**

**THE ASTONISHING FACTS ABOUT** the Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco have been told many times. But some of them may bear repeating.

It has the longest clear span in the world, 4,200 feet, or 700 feet longer than the famous George Washington Bridge at New York. The towers are 746 feet high, the highest and largest bridge towers in the world. The maximum vertical clearance is 236 feet above mean low water, the greatest navigation clearance in the world, far above the height of any ship afloat.

This is the dream of the Argonauts fulfilled. It is an achievement worth celebrating. San Francisco is now busily engaged in doing it worthily, splendidly, wholeheartedly and with the participation and good wishes of the whole coast.

## **Five Cents a Gallon**

**CONSERVATIVE LEADER DR. PATTERSON** says the coal and petroleum products Royal Commission in over two years' work has cost \$79,000.

This commission, one of the most important, if not the most important, that has ever been appointed in the province, had placed upon it three duties:

1. To investigate the cost of production, marketing and distribution of petroleum products, such as gasoline and fuel oil.
2. To investigate the cost of production, marketing and distribution of coal.
3. To investigate the relative efficiencies of coal and fuel oil and their respective advantages to industries in this province, coupled with the economic advantage to the province as a whole therefrom respectively.

As a result of the evidence unearthed by this commission and presented through it to the Tariff Board at Ottawa, the Tariff Board found in April, 1936, THAT THERE WAS NO REASON FOR THE PRICE OF GASOLINE IN VANCOUVER BEING FIVE CENTS A GALLON HIGHER THAN IN SEATTLE. The result is today the price of gasoline in British Columbia is some five cents less than it was before the Commission was appointed. This means an annual saving to the people of this province of over \$2,000,000. Each car-owner in British Columbia by totaling his gasoline consumption can easily figure out what he is already saving per day, week, month or year as a result of the work of this Commission.

The people of British Columbia spend in coal and petroleum products nearly \$30,000,000 annually. Over three years the people of British Columbia spend some \$90,000,000 in these products—in use in the everyday life of almost every citizen. Will anyone say that a cost of \$79,000 is unreasonable to investigate industries wherein the people of this province are spending \$90,000,000 over the period of the inquiry?

# **Loose Ends**

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

LONDON.

## **RUGBY**

**A FOOTBALL PLAYER** would probably be crushed to death in the subway (the tube, they call it) today. By the time you read this, the busmen's strike may be over, but at the moment London is walking, or diving underground, worming its way through the soil, far below the city pavements, rushing headlong at sixty miles per hour.

You only realize what the buses mean to London when they stop. The tubes are packed solid, and you are swept in and out like a chip on a stream; or rather like a bit of grain between the millstones.

At each platform there are hundreds of people who rush forward as soon as the train doors are opened. The unfortunate ones inside who want to get out are borne backwards and have to fight their way as through a rugby scrum. Sometimes they don't get out at all. I have no doubt that a weak man would be carried around and around London all day, unable to force his way out.

They tell the story of an old lady who wanted to alight at Piccadilly Circus and always attempted to move through the doors backward. The good-natured tube guards, who are ever on the look-out to help the weak, kindly pushed her back in again and closed the doors, thinking she was getting aboard, instead of disembarking. When last heard of, she had traveled around London for forty-eight hours in a weakened condition. I think the story is exaggerated, but it gives you the idea.

## **TOO SLOW**

**AT THE END** of a day of this battling against superior numbers you are crushed and wilted like an old bouquet. You find yourself using taxis for the sheer relief of lying back and resting in them, but they are too slow. You must surge underground, at sixty, to get along in London.

I see now why everybody here eats so much more than we do at home. The ordinary Londoner must be a finely-trained athlete to get about at all. He needs heavy nourishment. Today, with the bus strike on, he must be a rugby fullback. And you should see how these flapper stenographers, with painted nails and high heels, can push in a crowd. The high heels, though, are deadly on the rest of us.

## **FROM HOME**

**MAIL FROM HOME** today tells of the provincial election. This makes me feel a little sad. I haven't missed an election for some time and the occasion is always jolly. The orators will be thundering through the interior these days, and few men will be conferring in the bedrooms of country hotels about candidates and campaign funds, and the difficulty of paying for the meeting hall.

There will be giant meetings in Vancouver, with rare fervor, I suppose, and triumphant processions up and down the Cariboo Road. In the backwoods, in little Barkerville and up at Pouce Coupe, on the Chilcotin Plateau and in the tiny valleys running down to Okanagan Lake, urgent men will be addressing audiences of ten or even thirty people on the vital issues of this campaign.

Every hamlet will feel that the world hangs on its decision of June 1, that civilization is watching it. Alas, in London the papers haven't mentioned the election yet so far as I can see. We only hear of western Canada when Mr. Aberhart fires another minister. Apart from The Times the British press doesn't attempt to cover Canada at all, so you can hardly blame people here if they don't know where we lie on the map.

## **PRETTY GIRLS**

**IN THE MAIL** also rebukes galore for some of my silly remarks about English girls and English plumbing. The awful fact begins to dawn on one, after one has been in this business a few years, that people actually take one seriously. You sit down after a hard day beside a marble-topped washstand in a country inn and you grind out a weary column and say the first thing that comes into your head; and behold, people believe it. They consider it. They resent it. They write to the editor about it. It is really shocking.

The English girls! Ah, they are lovely. I must have disparaged them before the spring weather came, when London was wrapped in rain and mist. Now that the sun shines on them you see that they are quite divine. The English plumbing! No, sir, I will take back no word about that. It is not lovely or divine. Nor is the English cooking. What a race they are to have survived both!

## **TIGHTENING UP**

**BY THE TIME** you read this the Coronation will be over. Right now they are tightening up—streets barricaded, decorations rushing out like flowers in the garden, dense crowds everywhere. You should see how the English do this job—slowly, laboriously, perfectly. The posts to hold streamers at the curb are sunk two feet into concrete. The pavements are torn up with electric drills to accommodate the barricades and then the barricades are as carefully painted as the interior woodwork of a house. Some stores have festooned their windows with living plants in flower. Others have erected gigantic statues.

The whole town looks like the midway of a circus: a very superior circus designed by an expert decorator. You would think the decorations were to remain in place for years. Most of them would, if they were left. Incidentally, many of the flags hang from poles cut on Vancouver Island.

## **We Were Fortunate**

**BUSINESS RECOVERY WHICH HAS** been general across the continent, say Conservative speakers, has been responsible for the improvement in the British Columbia government's credit position. They would deny any credit to the Pattullo government for the financial about-turn which contrasts with the downward trend during the years of the Tolmie regime.

But there are governments in office in parts of Canada, that, with the strong tide of recovery, have not been able to show an improved position or even yet signs of an about-turn.

The fact is it has been the good fortune of British Columbia that this province has had in office during the last four years a government capable of so conducting its affairs as to make it possible for the province to ride the crest of the recovery tide. Credit must be given to the judgment and experience of the Pattullo ministry for so guiding its course that the recovery could be fully and immediately reflected in the credit position of the government.

This, of course, could not have been realized to the extent it has been had the personnel of the government not been such as to inspire the confidence essential to a restoration of its credit. From our experience in our personal affairs, we all know that recovery cannot be attained without sound judgment.

## **This Better Terms Business**

By GERALD V. PELTON, K.C.  
LL.B.

Widely recognized authority on Constitutional Law and student of historical backgrounds

**MILLIONS** of dollars annually may be added to the revenues of British Columbia, if the impetus given to the movement for better terms by the Pattullo government is carried to its logical conclusion.

There are three viewpoints commonly expressed regarding the rights of the provinces under the existing Confederation scheme.

The first is the Conservative viewpoint, expressed some time ago by G. Howard Ferguson, former Premier of Ontario, and afterwards Canadian High Commissioner at London. It is known as the "Compact Theory," which looks upon the British North America Act as a compact between the provinces, which can only be altered by their unanimous consent. Like the law of the Medes and Persians, it must not alter. Thus, Prince Edward Island, with a population scarcely larger than the city of Vancouver, might block an amendment otherwise unanimous. Any suggestion from a Conservative provincial government for better terms would be handclapped at the outset, by the reluctance of compact theorists to make any radical change in the established terms of the Canadian Confederation.

The second viewpoint, largely through inference, finds expression in the arguments advanced by various reform parties, who urge that the province, like Alberta, should have money, and trade and commerce and other matters of national import, and should usurp the authority to deal with them. They suggest regional substitutes for money and provincial constitutional schemes. They are undoubtedly right when they point out that the central government of Canada have failed to allocate money and trade benefits equitably, and have driven impatient reformers to advocate local substitutes, but the effort by provinces to usurp national functions, would make each province an orphan state like Alberta, would make Canada a league instead of a nation, and would develop nine or more political entities, subordinating national to provincial interests, and as heterogeneous in their outlook as the Balkan States.

Whatever the merits of Social Credit and regional substitutes for money, both have been discredited for decades to come by the experiments made in their name in Alberta.

**BEFORE** Confederation, each province controlled all fields of legislation. But when the Fathers of Confederation met, the Civil War in the United States had just closed. It was fought between individual states asserted authority over matters that affected the nation as a whole, and the nation had to become supreme. In the War of 1812, the New York troops had orders not to fight outside the borders of their own state. And the battle of Queenstown Heights was won by Brock and lost by the Americans, partly because the American army had no support from the New York allies, who refused to cross the borders of their own state.

During the Civil War, each state had its own money, and a man in Florida, buying goods from Massachusetts, would have to consult a board like a modern stock board, and pay the daily quotation of money from other states, leading to great confusion and uncertainty of trade, and lack of confidence in American currency. What makes money worth anything as a medium of exchange is not the confidence of the man who wants to spend it, but the confidence of the man who is asked to take it in exchange for goods, and this confidence was lacking in regional substitutes, as Alberta learned by experience.

It had also been found that trade restrictions between states were inimical to national unity, and the phenomenal prosperity of U.S.A. was due more to free trade within its own borders than to its protective tariff against the outside world.

**AND SO** it was wisely decided by the framers of our written constitution, that national questions would be dealt with by the national government.

For instance, trade and commerce, interest, banking and coinage, postage and national defence were brought under federal authority, and not long ago the Privy Council decided that radio was properly a federal and national matter.

The provinces were given control over education, administration of courts and justice, municipal matters, property and civil rights, and other phases of legislation that come close to the homes of the people.

By Section 121 of the British North America Act, free trade between the provinces was made imperative, and with the result that in the provinces and all matters of national interest were reserved to the Dominion.

Taxation powers were divided. The Dominion has direct and indirect taxing power, but originally confined itself to indirect taxes, such as customs and excise duties, sales taxes and the like, which a man pays without seeing he is paying it.

The provinces are confined to direct taxation, such as licenses, income taxes, and other direct imposts, which the taxpayer is conscious of at the time of payment, and about which he grumbles the most.

**BRITISH COLUMBIA** started income taxes years ago under her direct taxing power, but later the Dominion entered this field of taxation and collected more than \$6,000,000 in the last nine months of 1936 from B.C. citizens, which is over three times per capita the amount collected in the Maritimes, and five times per capita the amount collected in the prairie provinces.

Mr. Pattullo urges that this form of taxation should be left to the provinces. If his contention prevails,

## **Nanaimo-Wellington**

**Washed Pea**

**FOR STOKER**

During summer months more time is given to the preparation.

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"DOES LAST LONGER"

# **HOPE BRAND Rubber Doormats**

**Made in Victoria by Blind Workers**

**ANY SIZE REQUIRED**

**PHONE ORDERS G 2854**

## **Passions Unleashed**

(Adapted from the newspaper story, "Film Technicians Strike")



It will be worth about \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000 annually to B.C.; almost enough to pay the annual interest on our existing provincial debt.

Now when the provinces relinquished to the Dominion Government that power to collect customs and excise duties, postage and control over currency, they gave up their most fertile sources of revenue. From 1872 to 1934 the Dominion has collected \$441,000,000 from B.C. in customs and excise duties and has paid up only \$27,000,000 in subsidies, which were intended as compensation for the surrender of provincial powers. These subsidies were based on population, but while other provinces were allowed to assume a population three or four times the actual figures for subsidy purposes, B.C. received less favorable treatment, being allowed only an assumed population of twice the actual figures. Other provinces that gave up public lands to the Dominion had them returned with millions of dollars compensation, but B.C. received no compensation when her public lands were restored.

**TAKE COINAGE** for another example. Canada has never done justice to silver, and she coins less than half as much silver per head as Great Britain, although we produce it, and Great Britain has to buy it. Naturally, Great Britain likes to keep the price low, but Canada ought to help to keep a fair price. She guaranteed \$25,000,000 to bolster up the price of wheat, but has actually denied to B.C. silver a normal coinage market, with the result that the price has been kept at a minimum. Canada has only coined about \$30,000,000 in silver since Confederation. But although she has denied to Canadian silver an adequate domestic market for coinage, she has bought B.C. silver at prices ranging from 25 cents to \$1, and realizes \$1.65 per ounce in coinage. Thus, even \$30,000,000 in silver represents a very substantial coinage profit, which was given up by the province to the Dominion, for which some recompense should be made. Quite a tidy sum—possibly \$10,000,000—might justly be paid to B.C. on this item alone, for B.C. produces half the silver produced in Canada.

**THEN** there is the immigration question. The provinces have certain power over immigration, but it must not conflict with the federal power.

In the United States, as a result of immigration folly, twenty-two Black-amoor slaves imported about the year, 1890, grew to 10,000,000 of the children of Ham, who today claim equal citizenship in U.S. and present a racial problem that never will be solved.

In Canada, in 1859, there were thirty Orientals. Today, as a result of an unwise federal immigration policy, they present an insoluble problem, chiefly in B.C. Who could estimate in dollars the loss to white men in B.C. by the importation of cheap Oriental labor, and the disallowance by Ottawa of provincial legislation to stop it? Here, too, millions of dollars would be an inadequate compensation.

These are just a few of the possibilities that lie behind the inquiry for better terms. There are many others.

**PATTULLO** does not resort to provincial usurpation of federal powers. What he asks in B.C. is an

awakening. The balance is all on the federal side. He realizes that national unity requires that national questions shall be nationally controlled, but national unity demands that central bank schemes, coinage policy, immigration, customs collecting, and the allocation of the benefits of the powers exercised by the central power, shall be fairly and equitably distributed. In such a distribution, British Columbia stands to gain millions. Hence the justification of numerous trips to Ottawa to urge fair play to the provinces in a constitutional manner.

Already, \$750,000 per annum has been given as a "token payment" for better terms. Much more is available, and when it comes, it will lighten the provincial burden, and the highways and social services of B.C. will reflect the increase in money that is rightfully ours.

It does not follow that Pattullo will demand a cent-for-cent adjustment of all these matters. Some advantages are gained by being part of a great nation, and an equitable adjustment must be made. But all are agreed that the provinces are the heavy losers now, and it is safe to say that the annual subsidy from the Dominion should be increased, not by hundreds of thousands, but by millions of dollars.

Pattullo has started something. It is the biggest prospect that B.C. has today. It is to be devoutly hoped that the material which he and his colleagues have gathered may be presented by them in vigorous terms at the forthcoming conferences.

British Columbia will be much poorer in dollars and cents if advocates of the compact theory or political Ephraims should happen to be our spokesmen at the most momentous national conference since Confederation.

## **Better English**

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We generally attend church on Sunday."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "a la carte"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Withold, witticism, wilfully.
4. What does the word "stoical" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "ext" that means "the state of being urgent"?

Answers

1. Say, "We usually attend church."
2. Pronounce a-la-kart, first and second "a" as in ask, third "a" as in ah, accent last syllable. 3. Withhold.
4. Not affected by passion; manifesting indifference to pleasure or pain. "His stern, stoical face betrayed no emotion."
5. Exigency.

## **Parallel Thoughts**

Who can find a virtuous woman? For her price is far above rubies—Proverbs xxxi. 10.

Women are doormats and have been the years these mats applaud—they keep the men from going in with muddy feet to God.—Mary Carolyn Davies.

## **Do You Know Where You VOTE?**

## **ASK THE LIBERAL COMMITTEE ROOMS**

**WARD 1—Corner Government and Yates Streets, E 6113.**

**WARD 2—Scott Block, Douglas Street, E 6524.**

**WARD 3—920 Yates Street, E 6642.**

**WARD 4—834 Courtney Street, E 7014.**

**WARD 5—313 Menzies Street, E 8921.**

**WARDS 6 and 7 (Oak Bay)—Oak Bay Theatre Block, G 5814**

## **HELP WITH CARS**

**Anyone Wishing to Assist the Liberal Party By Furnishing Cars on Election Day**

**Please Phone G 7195**

**Be Sure to USE YOUR VOTE!**



# No Federal Loan To Alberta June 1

Indicated at Ottawa Funds  
Will Not Be Advanced to  
Help Meet Bonds Falling  
Due Then

Edmonton, May 29.—Alberta wants a Dominion Government loan to meet the full amount of a \$1,650,000 maturity due June 1. Provincial Treasurer John Low, announcing yesterday the application had been made, added:

"We have hopes we shall be able to meet the maturity."  
He stated an effort was being made to meet as much as possible of the maturity from provincial funds, but said it would be impossible to raise the whole amount.

Because the maturity is payable in New York as well as Canada, default would have a greater effect on the credit structure in Canada than the default on the \$3,200,000 maturity April 1, 1936, and \$1,250,000 November 1, 1936. The latter two were payable only in Canada.

## PREVIOUS RULINGS QUOTED

Ottawa, May 29.—The Dominion will be unable to accede to the request of the Alberta government for a loan to assist in meeting a \$1,650,000 bond maturity of the province falling due June 1, it is understood here.

Hon. J. L. Halsey, Acting Minister

of Finance, is away from Ottawa and his view was not ascertainable, but the present request is regarded here as falling in the same category as those refused in the past.

Under the Relief Act the Dominion is empowered to lend money to the provinces to help them bear their share of relief costs, but this does not include loans to meet bond maturities.

## OTHER PRAIRIE VOTES

Special votes were passed at the last session of Parliament to enable the Dominion to lend \$750,000 to Manitoba and \$1,500,000 to Saskatchewan. This was in pursuance of a report by the Bank of Canada that the Dominion assist those provinces in carrying on essential services until the royal commission to study finances of the Dominion and provinces is set up and makes a finding.

The bank did not recommend similar special provision for Alberta, however, as it held that province had made its own arrangements to deal with its financial problems, including the cut of 50 per cent in interest rates by which Alberta lowered annual interest charges by about \$3,400,000.

Last year the Dominion twice refused Alberta loans to meet bond maturities.

"It Happened in Hollywood"—Empire Theatre, June 4 and 5.

## CO-OPERATION OF NATIONS IS URGED

Buxton, Eng., May 29.—Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal opposition leader in the House of Commons, outlining the party's foreign policy at a party conference here last night, said:

"We repudiate alliances. We want friendship and co-operation with all powers. We recognize we must be prepared to pay any price for that friendship which international justice and equity demand. We repudiate intervention in the affairs of other nations. Their internal regimes are no concern of ours."

## WOULD REDUCE B.C. CABINET

Conservatives Plan to Cut  
Down, Says Leslie F. Osborne at Gordon Head

The Conservative Party proposes to eliminate two cabinet ministers, Leslie F. Osborne, the candidate in Saanich, said at a meeting in Gordon Head last night.

"When Dr. Patterson becomes Premier we'll have to look for someone to buy the furniture in the two offices which will be eliminated," he said. Mr. Osborne said the Conservative platform was not "designed to catch votes," but was a programme of common sense and necessary undertakings. These included assistance to farmers, removal of the civil service from politics and revision of the Securities Act.

Criticising the government for "reckless expenditures," Mr. Osborne mentioned the Fraser River Bridge, the Special Powers Act and the mounting provincial debt.

W. H. M. Haldane advocated the establishment of a non-political highway board. Dr. Patterson, he said, could select a board of this nature to administer the road policy wisely. He charged the government with spending a \$3,000,000 road loan all over the province "for nothing else but political advantage."

Dr. W. B. Clayton of Duncan spoke on "Capitalism vs. C.C.F. Socialism and Communism," refuting the C.C.F. claim that Socialism had improved conditions in New Zealand. The real fact was that the high price of wool had aided prosperity there. The people were paying higher taxes and the cost of living had mounted.

Col. S. L. McMullen was chairman.

## Moose Jaw Bond Cut Discussed

Interest Reduction Plan  
Allows Till June 20 For  
Holders to Protest

Moose Jaw, Sask., May 29.—Official action in connection with interest reduction on Moose Jaw bonds will not be taken until June 20, deadline for bondholders to protest the ruling of the local government board of Saskatchewan ordering a 40 per cent reduction in interest.

In London yesterday stock exchange dealers removed from the official list quotation prices for two Moose Jaw sterling issues following private advice that the city had been empowered to reduce bond interest.

The government board reported May 15 ordering a 40 per cent reduction on all outstanding debentures or debenture coupons of the city of Moose Jaw, maturing between July 1, 1937, and June 30, 1938.

A proviso was included that in no case should variations in interest rate cause a lower rate than 3 per cent to be paid. Interest rates on the bonds vary from 4½ to 7 per cent.

## INQUIRY HELD

The board reported following an inquiry into city finances requested by the city council last December.

The order can be protested up to June 20 by bondholders. If 20 per cent protest the reduction the order will be automatically nullified under provincial legislation.

It is understood here Canadian bondholders met recently in Toronto and adjourned after making no decision until opinion of English bondholders in Great Britain was determined.

City officials do not know which two issues have been removed from the London Stock Exchange's official list of quotations. There are nearly sixty bond issues included in the recommendation for interest reduction. It is estimated the city would save nearly \$100,000 in the first year under the refunding plan.

## Murder Trial In Three Minutes

London, May 29.—Frederick Arthur

Use Mercolized Wax  
for Beautifying Skin

The most successful way of beautifying the skin is the Mercolized Wax three-in-one treatment of softening, bleaching, cleansing. As you know, of course, when the skin is young, nature constantly renews off the dead cells of surface skin. But this action subsides as skin grows older and a veil of dead skin obscures the beauty that lies underneath. That is why every woman should use Mercolized Wax to hasten Nature's process of shedding the dead cells. Mercolized Wax gently takes off the dead, dull, discolored skin in minutes, invisible particles. Mercolized Wax unobscures for you a radiant skin of alluring smoothness. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of any complexion.

Use Saxeite Astringent daily. A refreshing, stimulating skin tonic. Smooths out wrinkles and age lines. Refines coarse pores. Eliminates oiliness. Dissolves Saxeite in one-half pint with hazel. At all drug stores.

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COATS  
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crofters in the Outer  
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Tweed Coats are the

last word in smart sports  
wear. Coats that never lose  
their style—loose back...  
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coats that go smart places  
and always look right!

Checks and tweeds in  
browns, blues, beiges and  
black and white. Half lined  
with Royal Stuart, Buchanan and  
Barclay tartans. Sizes 12 to 38.

We don't wish to be gloomy, but we know the price  
of Harris Tweeds is going up. **BUY TODAY!**

—Mantles, First Floor

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Fluffy romantic frocks and trim summer sportswear won't look smart  
unless they're worn over youthfully rounded bosoms, trim and slender  
waists. Fortunately these lines are only a matter of wearing the new

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White for summer, with a combination of fabric and lastex, with lace  
uplift top. Streamlines the figure. Laundered perfectly. Price.....

\$4.95

Other Models to \$13.50

—Corsets, First Floor



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Sheer georgettes is a flattering  
fashion in blouses. Short-sleeved  
styles with novelty pintucking  
and hand fagoting. Soft frilly  
fronts. Choice of white, flesh or  
maize. Sizes 34  
to 40. Each.....

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Fine Sheer Blouses in long-  
sleeved styles with high or V  
necklines, smart jabots and frilly  
fronts. Sizes 34 to 42. Choice of  
white, flesh and  
maize. Price.....

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—Blouses, First Floor

## CORSAGE FLOWERS

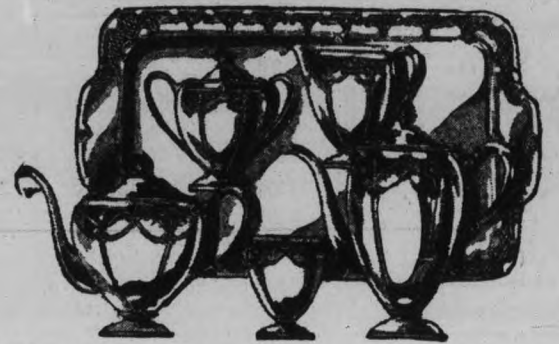
A Great Selection at

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In this very complete assortment of  
Corsage Flowers you will find Carna-  
tions, Gardenias, Violets, Forget-me-  
nots, Daisies and field flowers; mixed  
clusters and sprays, in all summer  
colorings.

—Main Floor

## HANDSOME SILVERWARE Bridal Gifts of Quality



GIFTS of Silverware last through generation after genera-  
tion, carrying with them cherished sentiments of the past.  
We are showing Silverware in many favorite stock patterns,  
which allows you to select one or more pieces as you feel  
inclined, eventually assembling an entire set without feeling  
the burden of the full set at one time.

IN THE PRINCESS ROYAL PATTERN (1847 Rogers) are shown  
many beautiful pieces of hollow ware, such as Bonbon Dishes, Cake  
Plates, Pie Plates, Casseroles, Baking Dishes, Flower Baskets, Sand-  
wich Trays, etc.  
Prices range from..... **\$2.75 to \$10.00**

SILVER-PLATED TEA SETS—Reproductions of Sheffield Plate—a  
very superior grade. Shown in English Melon, Shell,  
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SILVER-PLATED TEA SETS by prominent English and Canadian  
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patterns. Prices range from..... **\$11.95 to \$30.00**

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Engraved, **\$350.00, \$375.00 and \$400.00**

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CABINETS OF 1847 ROGERS—Silver-  
plated Flatware—Loveace, Cromwell,  
Ambassador and Legacy patterns. 26  
pieces,  
from..... **\$26.00**

COMMUNITY PLATE—Table silver, in Adam,  
Coronation, Deauville, Berkeley, Grosvenor.  
26-piece cabinet set, with modeled handles and  
stainless steel blades,  
from..... **\$26.00**

26-PIECE CABINET SETS, with hollow handled  
knives with stainless steel blades, from..... **\$29.75**

CABINETS OF TABLE SILVER BY WM. ROGERS AND SON—  
La France, Princess, Mayfair, Clinton and Gardenia patterns. Cabinets  
with 26 pieces, solid-handled knives and  
stainless steel blades..... **\$14.75**

Cabinets with 26 pieces, hollow-handle knives  
with stainless steel blades..... **\$19.25**

SHEFFIELD REPRODUCTIONS—  
Hors d'Ouvre Dishes, at **\$3.95, \$7.50 to \$20.00**  
Entree Dishes, from **\$21.50**; Trays, **\$20.00 to \$100.00**  
Candlesticks, pair, **\$16.50**; Candelabra, 2-spray, from..... **\$47.50**

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## Ready-made VENETIAN BLINDS 13 Sizes. About HALF THE PRICE of Custom-made Blinds

Venetian Shades—by mass production offered in the low-price field. Ivory  
finish. Adjusting cord and top pulleys—

23, 24, 25 and 26 inches wide  
by 66 inches long. Each..... **\$4.25**  
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## Committee Rooms

### SAANICH LIBERALS

### TELEPHONE NUMBERS

CENTRAL.....E 8314  
WARD 1.....E 7311  
WARD 2.....E 7234  
WARD 3.....Alb. 46 L  
WARD 4.....Col. 2 M  
WARD 5.....Col. 1 X O  
WARD 6.....K 61 V  
WARD 7.....G 7042

## British Marriage Bill to Lords

London, May 29.—The Marriage  
Bill, which its sponsor, A. P.  
Herbert, introduced to remove the  
"indecent, hypocritical, cruel and  
unjust marriage laws of the  
country," was given third reading  
in the House of Commons  
yesterday afternoon.

A majority of members ab-  
stained from the division, but the  
vote of 190 to 37 sends the bill  
to the House of Lords, where it  
is expected it will either be  
thrown out or drastically  
amended.

## New Cancer Vaccine Search Described

Toronto, May 29.—H. J. Creech of  
the Banting Institute of Toronto told  
the medical division of the Royal So-  
ciety of Canada at its annual meeting  
here yesterday an immunizing vac-  
cine for prevention of cancer.

Mr. Creech read a paper prepared  
by himself and Dr. W. R. Franks de-  
scribing the work, but Dr. Franks in-  
sisted afterwards they had not pro-  
duced a vaccine that would protect  
their laboratory animals against can-  
cer. They had been working on the  
problem for four years but had not  
yet reached a point where they could  
say if "the union between the anti-  
body produced in laboratory animals  
and cancer-producing chemicals  
checks the power of the latter to  
cause cancer."

## SAANICH LIBERALS GRAND RALLY

HON. T. D. PATTULLO  
NORMAN W. WHITTAKER, K.C.  
**MONDAY, MAY 31**  
**ST. MARK'S HALL, 8 p.m.**

of the province's laws. The new law provides that, in the law or proclamation, the French version shall prevail.









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## News of Clubwomen

**Gonzales Chapter.**—The monthly meeting of the Gonzales Chapter of the I.O.D.E. will be held at headquarters on Tuesday afternoon, June 1, at 2 o'clock.

**St. Mary's Senior W.A.**—There will be a Corporate Communion Service for St. Mary's Senior W.A. on Thursday, June 3, at 10:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Church.

**Court to Meet.**—Court Maple Leaf No. 9202 A.O.F. will hold their regular meeting on Monday, May 31, the business to commence at 7:30 o'clock. A card game will follow for all Forsters and friends.

**Army and Navy W.A.**—A card party was held on Thursday evening by the Army and Navy W.A., convened by Mrs. Martin. The prizes were won by Mr. Berry, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Wakefield and Mrs. Hutton.

**St. Mark's Tea.**—The St. Mark's W.A. are planning a summer tea on Wednesday afternoon, June 16. There will be a home cooking stall and candy stall. Full announcements will be made later.

**Princess Patricia Lodge.**—Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Order of the Daughters of St. George will hold a business meeting Friday, June 4, at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. Hall. There will be installation of officers and members are to bring refreshments.



## The Nervous Strain Of the stenographer's busy day

If you feel limp and tired at the end of the day and arise next morning unrested, you may be sure that the nerves are overstrained.

When the nerves are tired it means that your nervous system is greatly run down and you must have the help of a nerve tonic to regain health and vigor.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is suggested because it is a thoroughly tried and proven restorative for tired, exhausted nerves. Because

it goes to form new, rich blood it can scarcely fail to be of benefit to you just as it has been to so many thousands during a considerable number of years.

Such symptoms as nervousness, irritability and sleeplessness, tired, depressed feelings and discouragements warn you of nervous exhaustion and these soon disappear when Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is used to build up new nerve force. With its use you will soon be feeling fine. Your friends will tell you how much better you look.

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UP FROM DOUGLAS

## Nurses Are "Capped" At St. Ann's

Ceremony Marks  
Probation Of  
St. Joseph's Students

The "capping" of student nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital at the end of their period of probation was the occasion of an interesting and impressive ceremony in the auditorium of St. Ann's Academy on Tuesday evening.

Sister Mary Beatrice introduced members of the class, who were as follows: Ruth Allison, Beveridge, Alta.; Margaret Beveridge, Cumberland; Jean Cairns, Swift Current, Sask.; Marjorie Colli, Virden, Man.; Kathleen Collins, Russell, Sask.; Ada Fritch, Webb, Sask.; Doreen Jack, Stewart, B.C.; Ellen Jeffrey, Victoria; Bertha Langill, Giroux, Man.; Gertrude Martin, Vulcan, Alta.; Elvira McAdam, Nelson; Eleanor Peatt, Victoria; Phyllis Parsons, Kelowna; Edna Smuin, Penticton; Jean Thomas, Vancouver; June Tyner, Sidney; Winnifred Vines, Kimberley, and Joan Westley, Oak Bay.

After the singing of "O Canada," the interesting programme included an address by Alderman James Adam, who referred to the simplicity and dignity of the little ceremony, and congratulated the girls on the privilege they had attained in being allowed "to wear the garb and the colors emblematic of service."

### CANDLE-LIGHTING

Miss Joan Wheatley, Miss Eleanor Peatt, and Miss Jean Thomas, elected by their classmates to voice the ideals of the School of Nursing early in the proceedings, spoke on "Purity, Loyalty and Truth," respectively, before the school joined hands and pronounced the school pledge binding themselves to remain faithful to these ideals.

The Provincial Superior, Mother Mary Mark, assisted by Miss Street, the instructress, officiated at the capping ceremony; and Sister Mary Alfreda, Superior of St. Joseph's Hospital, presented the colors. Each student received a red candle set in an old-fashioned candlestick, and during the signing of "Thanks be to God," a candle-lighting ceremony took place, Mother Provincial holding the candle from which the first two were lighted, the others lighting them one from the other, symbolizing Florence Nightingale's lamp.

Congratulations to the successful students were tendered by Mother Provincial, Sister Superior, and Mr. J. V. Fisher, as well as by Alderman Adam.

**Victoria Women's Institute.**—The final military five hundred card party of the season under the auspices of the Victoria Women's Institute will be held at the hall, 535 Fort Street, on Monday evening, May 31, commencing at 8:30 o'clock. The winners of the tournament will be presented with special prizes. Mr. L. Schmelz will act as M.C. and refreshments will be served by the ladies. The regular prizes will be given and all members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

**Victoria Graduate Nurses.**—The Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association will hold its meeting on Tuesday evening, June 1, at 8 o'clock, in the Nurses' Home of the Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. H. M. Archibald will be the guest speaker and her subject will be "Peace—Worthwhile."

**St. George's Society Social.**—The Royal Society of St. George will hold an informal card party and social evening at the home of the acting president, Mrs. Bertha Parsons, 563 Manchester Road, on Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Hyacinth Harfield, radio pianist, will give a short recital during the social hour. Members and friends of the society are cordially invited to attend. Reservations may be made and further particulars obtained by telephoning G7491.

## A Garden City Bride



—Photo by Savannah.

## Honor Lady Aberdeen Of Temair

Striking Tribute To  
Public Service  
Of Dowager Duchess

London.—Isabel, Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair, the "grand old lady" of the National Council of Women, was the guest of honor at the dinner arranged by the council at the Hyde Park Hotel recently.

Lady Aberdeen, who has just celebrated her eightieth birthday, made a memorable picture when she received the congratulations of her guests. Seated in the lounge of the hotel, with her hand resting on her ivory-handled stick, she wore a gold brocade shawl over her black dress, and her white hair was covered with a cap of cream lace, in front of which was pinned a jewelled Union Jack. She was also wearing the sash of a Dame Grand Cross of the British Empire.

Striking tributes were paid to her long life of public service.

Lady Aberdeen was one of the originators of the National Council of Women, and from 1914 to the autumn of last year she was president of the International Council.

(Lady Aberdeen personally organized the Local Council of Women in Victoria, B.C.)

The new international president is Baroness Boel of Belgium, who came over to London especially to attend the dinner to Lady Aberdeen.

**WAR TIME SECRET POST**  
Baroness Boel is one of Europe's most remarkable and courageous women.

During the war she risked her life by organizing a smuggled letter service between Belgian soldiers at the front and their families living in territory occupied by the Germans.

The idea to start her secret post came to her when she saw a peasant woman, unable to pay for a smuggled letter, burst into tears as she smuggled the letter to the post office.

Her scheme was to smuggle letters in consignments of fish. For two years the system operated perfectly. Then German agents became suspicious, and she was arrested in 1918 and tried by court martial. She conducted her own defence against a charge of espionage, and was sentenced to two years' hard labor.

She became seriously ill after a year in a fortress on the Rhine, and was banished to Switzerland for the rest of the war.

She is the sister of the Belgian Ambassador in Paris and wife of the vice-president of the Belgian senate.

Among the many women's and girls' organizations in which she is interested, she devotes special attention to the girl guide movement, which she founded in Belgium. She is now working for the complete enfranchisement of Belgian women.

### CONFERENCE HELD

The dinner to Lady Aberdeen was preceded by a one-day conference of the British National Council of Women, at which prominent women from all parts of the Empire most of them over here for the Coronation, gave brief sketches of the work of the National Councils of Women in their own countries.

Mrs. Lyons was the chief of the Australian speakers. Mrs. J. Hugh Kasper, J.P., spoke for New Zealand. Mrs. Heather of Kitchener represented Canada, and Dr. H. D. Lazarus of Madras was India's representative. Dr. Lazarus, a charming cultured young Indian woman, is studying at the London School of Hygiene for her diploma in public health. "I am very interested in maternity and child welfare work," she said, "and I want to go back to India to help carry on the work of doing good to mothers and babies."

## Opera Star Passes In Toronto

Bertha M. Crawford  
Canadian  
Prima Donna Dies

Toronto, May 29.—Music lovers today mourned the passing of Bertha May Crawford, Canadian prima donna, once the toast of the musical lovers. Miss Crawford's greatest triumphs were in London, Italy, Poland and Russia.

She was born in Elmville, near Barrie, Ont. She died in hospital here Wednesday from pneumonia. Music critics called her the most distinguished coloratura soprano produced within the present century in Canada.

About two years ago Miss Crawford returned to Toronto from Warsaw, where she had perhaps gained most fame.

In 1913 she became prima donna at the Grand Opera, Warsaw, and remained there after the outbreak of the war, becoming the operatic idol of Poland. She later appeared in Russia.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, live in Toronto.



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before

Such thorough fabric cleansing

Brighten your costumes, brighten your hours with Sanitone cleaning. Sanitone is your **GUARD** against inferior dry-cleaning that destroys the brilliance of your favorite frocks. Sanitone removes the dull film left by ordinary dry-cleaning and brings out the original newness. Women who care insist on Sanitone—they know Sanitone dry cleaned clothes never have that "dry cleaned" look. It's a new method of clothes protection that defies age and dullness—years ahead of ordinary dry-cleaning.

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## NEW METHOD CLEANERS

### CHILDISH QUARRELS EVIDENCE OF EXUBERANT ENERGY

"My children fight at the drop of a hat," said one mother, "what shall I do—interfere and try to act as referee or leave them alone to fight it out?"

Quarrelling serves a purpose, sometimes two purposes. If a child bears some inner resentment toward another, he gets rid of it when he fights. It resolves itself during the combat. It helps not at all to have some outsider—and the parent is that—enter into the quarrel and try to decide who is right. If children learn by experience that they cannot depend upon mother to pull them out of their difficulties they will depend upon themselves. Even smaller children sharpen their wits so as to get the better of older children who are taking advantage of them.

Mothers are never impartial. They dislike the racket and the turmoil of quarrels and endeavor to end them without regard for the sufferer. So many quarrels and fights are nothing but the evidence of exuberant energy which finds a safe outlet in physical combat.

If there is constant fighting, the mother may endeavor beforehand to eliminate some of the common causes. Are toys divided evenly? Is each member of the family taking turn with the larger toys, of which there is only one? Does each child in the family have a chance to sit in a favorite chair, or be the leader in some favorite game, or get the opportunity to wash first?

Unconsciously, because it is easiest, mothers tend to work out schedules which may be to the disadvantage of the older children.

Even age doesn't make one agreeable to always being the last. Older children should enjoy some privileges which have nothing to do with their age. Mothers are invariably partial to younger children when they referee quarrels and this builds up deep resentment in older children because the baby when losing always yells for mother.

"It Happened in Hollywood"—Empire Theatre, June 4 and 5.

## PAINFUL BUNIONS

Painful bunions take the joy out of every step you take. Specially fitted Shoes CAN make such a difference. Why not step into the Foot Health Shop, 1425 Douglas St., and be amazed at the comfort that awaits you there.

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## United Church of Canada

## METROPOLITAN

The morning service in Metropolitan United Church tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. E. F. Church, B.A. He has chosen to speak on the work of the conference which has just concluded its annual session in Victoria, and his sermon theme will be "What the Conference Did."

The evening service will have two centres of interest. Mr. Church has taken the life story of John D. Rockefeller Sr., as a background for Christian teaching, and he will discuss questions such as "Can a multi-millionaire be a Christian?" "Are great riches a blessing or a curse?" and "What is the greatest good in life?" At the evening service also Mr. Church will give a five-minute sermon prelude on "What Shall I Do in This Election?"

The anthem for the morning service is "Worship" (Geoffrey Shaw), and in the evening the choir will sing "Jesu Lover of My Soul" (Ashford).

At the close of the evening service the Metropolitan Church choir will give a sacred recital under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society. The choir will be assisted by the Elizabethan Singers, Miss Dorothy Parsons, Miss Catherine Dennison, Dudley Wickert, Douglas Ritchie, H. L. Harnsworth and Edward Parsons.

The programme follows: Chorus, "Great and Marvelous" (Haydn); contralto, "Spirit of God" (Neidlinger); Catherine, "Dennison"; quartette, "Brother James Air," Elizabethan Singers; anthems, "Triumph, Thanks giving" (Rachmaninoff); "Just As I Am" (Bowles); tenor, recit., "Ye People Rend Your Hearts"; arias, "If With All Your Hearts," from "Elijah," Dudley Wickert; offertory, "Credo" (Coleridge Taylor); organ solo, "Bourée in D" (Wallace Babbin); Edward Parsons; solo and chorus, "Blessing, Honor, Glory," from "The Last Judgment," soloist, Douglas Ritchie; quartette, "O Come Everyone That Thirsteth," from "Elijah," Elizabethan Singers; baritone, "Fear Not O Israel" (Dudley Buck); H. L. Harnsworth; anthems, "The Eternal God" (West); "God Is a Spirit" (Benetti); arias, "The Bright Seraphim," from "Samson," Dorothy Parsons; chorus, "Let Their Celestial Concerts," "Samson."

## FAIRFIELD

Tomorrow morning at Fairfield United Church Rev. Richmond Craig will take for his sermon theme, "The Triumph of the Messiah." Mrs. Percy C. Richards will be the soloist and the choir will sing an anthem.

At the evening service Mr. Craig's subject for discussion will be "The Other Fellow May Be Right." There will be a solo by Miss Connie Barlow and an anthem by the choir.

## CENTENNIAL

Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid at Centennial United Church tomorrow, at 11 a.m. will take for his sermon subject, "Moses Takes Jethro's Advice," and at 7:30 o'clock he will deliver the eighth of the series of sermons on the ten commandments, entitled: "Thou shalt not commit adultery."

At the morning service the choir will render the anthem: "O For a Closer Walk With God" (Postel), with solo part by Miss Janet Hay, and in the evening the anthem, "The Radiant Sun Declining" (Lightwood). A solo, "Bless This House" (Brahm), will be given by George F. H. Farmer.

## WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet at 10 a.m. Public worship will commence at 11:15 o'clock, when Rev. W. Allan will preach, and will discuss the deliberations of the recent British Columbia Conference. The choir under the leadership of D. W. Phillips will render the anthem, "Rejoicing in the Lord" (Ashford).

Under the auspices of Wilkinson Road women's auxiliary, the Y.P.S. dramatic group of Metropolitan Church will present the play "The Yellow Shadow" in the Royal Oak Hall on Thursday evening.

## FIRST

The morning service tomorrow in First United Church will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., whose subject will be "The Deserters." The evening service will be in charge of Rev. E. W. Horton, B.A., who will speak on "Sunday—A Holiday or a Holy Day?"

There will be special music by the choir under the direction of Mr. W. C. Fyfe, as follows: Morning, anthem, "Rock of Ages" (Dudley Buck), soloist, Mrs. W. Wright; anthem, "The Lord's My Shepherd" (Gordon Jacob); Evening, duet, "Nailed to the Cross" (Tullar), Miss Elsie Robinson and W. C. Fyfe; anthem, "I Am Alpha" (Stainer).

## BELMONT AVENUE

Rev. James Hood will occupy the pulpit at Belmont Avenue United Church tomorrow, and will preach at both services. There will be a visit by the choir under leadership of F. Rawley.

## VICTORIA WEST

At Victoria West United Church tomorrow morning there will be two vocal numbers by the choir—an anthem, entitled, "What Are These?" (J. Stainer), and a ladies' chorus, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" (M. Benjamin).

Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and preach the sermon, taking for his subject: "Was Man made to soar like the eagle or to remain earth bound?" This will be the fifth in the series of sermons on the relation of body and mind for good or ill.

William McDonald will lead the choir, and Miss Amy Anderson will be the organist. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m., with Cecil Milley in charge, and the kindergarten at 11 a.m., under the direction of Miss Minnie Beattie.

## OAK BAY

The acting minister, Rev. J. W. Churchill, will preach at both services tomorrow at Oak Bay United Church. The morning subject will be "The Magic Wand." At the evening service the subject will be, "Unconscious Influence."

## JAMES BAY

The sermon subject at James Bay United Church, tomorrow evening, will be "Wallowing in the Mud, or Soaring in the Blue." Rev. W. R. Brown will speak, continuing his series of sermons on the relation of body and mind for good or ill, happiness or despair. Mr. Brown will take his text from the fortieth of Isaiah, and the congregation is asked to read the whole chapter beforehand.

The guest soloist for the occasion will be Miss Isabel Pike. There will be an anthem by the choir and instrumental music by Gilbert Margison. Miss Marjorie Dixon and Justin Gilbert, Miss Dixon will be the accompanist. The Sunday school will meet at 11 o'clock, with Frank Schroeder, acting superintendent, in charge. There will be the usual fifteen minute song service preceding the evening service and commencing at 7:15 o'clock.

## GARDEN CITY

Garden City Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow. Evening service will commence at 7:30 o'clock, when Rev. Allan will continue his discussion of the recent British Columbia Conference. The choir under the leadership of J. Jones will render the anthem, "Incline Thine Ear" (Himmell).

## British-Israel

At the regular weekly meeting of the Victoria and District British-Israel Association in the Foresters' Hall, W. H. Blackaller will discuss the Throne of Israel, which the Throne of the House of David, and is the same throne which has been the centre of the recent Coronation of our beloved King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

The speaker will show the beginning and foundation of this throne, its present status and significance, and its far more glorious future—a throne which God has promised shall endure forever.

Meetings for the week follow: Sunday, 10 a.m., Empire Theatre, Sunday school and Bible class, leader, N. Y. Cross; Monday, Middleton Guild, Campbell Building; Tuesday, Sooke Branch, Sooke; Victoria and District B.-I. Association, Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street; Wednesday, Sooke Branch, Sooke; Thursday, British-Israel World-wide Prayer League, Crigie Memorial Hall; Friday, committee meeting, 645 Pandora.

Radio broadcasts, CJOH, Sunday, 5:15 p.m., CKMO, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., and CPCT, Thursday, 8:15 p.m.

## MIDDLETON GUILD

An address will be given by E. E. Richards on "The Mystery of God and the Seventh Angel" on Monday at 8 o'clock, in the Campbell Building.

The troubled state of the world and the apparent frustration of British endeavors for permanent peace and progress will be discussed by Mr. Richards in the light of the Biblical prophecies referring to the "Last Days." In this connection he will take up the question of "The Rain-bow Angel, the Oath, the Delay and the Secret Purpose of God." (Moffat's translation).

The heavenly scenes presented in prophecies of Daniel, and by the "Glorified Christ" in the Revelation, as affecting earthly events, which, in turn, are said to be signs and heralds of the approaching return of Christ to reign will be dealt with by the lecturer.

## Anglican

## CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Tomorrow the dean will preach at matins at 11 a.m., and Rev. E. O. Robathan at evensong at 7:30 at the cathedral.

The dean will also conduct the mission service at James Bay at 7:30 p.m., and the meeting of the Young Evangelists at 2 p.m. in the deanery. The Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m.

## ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's Church tomorrow have been arranged as follows: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., morning prayer, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster being the preacher.

At 7:30 p.m., evensong will be held, during which the officers of the Anglican Young People's Association for the 1937-38 season will be installed. The lessons will be read by the president, Stanley Laver, and the vice-president, Donald Jacobs. Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will be the preacher. At evensong the selected anthem will be "Tschakowsky's 'Hymn to the Trinity'."

Owing to a slight indisposition Canon Chadwick is resting for a few days, and hopes to be able to resume his duties in the near future.

## ST. BARNABAS

Services at St. Barnabas Church tomorrow will be as follows: 8 a.m., holy eucharist; 11 a.m., holy eucharist, sung; 7:30 p.m., evensong. Officiant, Fr. Archibald.

## ST. MARY'S

The services at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, tomorrow, will be as follows: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., matins and sermon; 7 o'clock, evensong and sermon.

The rector, Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunn, will preach at both the morning and evening services. Also at 9:45 and 11 o'clock there will be services of worship and religious instruction for young people.

On Thursday next at 10:30 a.m. there will be celebration of Holy Communion.

## ST. MATTHEW'S

Morning service will be held in St. Matthew's Church, Langford, at 11 o'clock tomorrow. Local scouts and cubs will attend this service.

## Salvation Army

## VICTORIA CORPS

The Corps Cadet Brigade will be in charge of the meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, under the leadership of Sergeant Hilda Wood. A demonstration of the Bible lesson, "The Lost Coin," will be given by the cadets at the afternoon meeting. The present brigade is formed of fifteen young people of the Citadel corps who meet weekly for study of the Bible, the doctrines and disciplines, and the rules and regulations of the Salvation Army.

## ESQUIMALT CORPS

This being Corps Cadet Sunday in the Salvation Army, the corps cadets of the Esquimalt Corps will take a prominent part in the meetings, at 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school will commence at 2 o'clock.

The young people from the Pentecostal Assembly, Broad Street, will be in charge of the service on Tuesday at 8 o'clock and the public is invited to attend.

The girls of the Junior Home League

## Other Denominations

## EMPIRE MINISTRY

"Who will win the election on June 17?" will be the general theme of Dr. Clem Davies at his Empire Ministry tomorrow night. Besides a prognostication of the election, Dr. Davies will answer several questions, among which are the following: "Is Social Equality Possible?" "Will a Change in the form of government bring an ideal state?" "Can Socialism and the selfishness of man be harmonized?" "Must we have better men before we can have a better order?" "Can any form of human government bring full justice and satisfaction?" "Can we bring an ideal social order by legislation or revolution?" "Should we support the plebiscite on health insurance?" "What is the political and economic forecast for B.C. the next four years?" What is the Christian's relation to government?"

At the morning service Dr. Clem Davies will speak on: "Will 1937 and the Age?" (Is this the closing Tribulation?). Holy communion will be celebrated at the morning service, following the sermon. All members are requested to be present at the morning service.

## THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Evolution from the theosophical standpoint is the subject chosen by the Victoria Theosophical Society for its public meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Many interesting theories regarding the origin, nature and destiny of man will be presented in short addresses by the members. There will also be the usual questionnaire.

The meeting will be held in the Theosophical Hall, Jones Building, Fort Street.

## FIRST SPIRITUALIST

At the First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E. Hall, at 7:30 o'clock, tomorrow evening, the service will be conducted by W. Holder. His address, entitled: "The Power Behind Spiritualism," will be followed with messages from flowers, and a solo by Miss Mae Muir.

The Monday message circle will be conducted by Walter Holder, and the Thursday "Open Door" will be held in Room 70, Surrey Block, starting at 7:45 o'clock.

## MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., when an address will be given on "Color in Nature, Religion and the Spirit World." Following this a few messages will be given. On Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the developing class will meet. Wednesday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. tea will be served with Mrs. McDermott reading.

## CITY TEMPLE

At the morning service of the Victoria City Temple tomorrow Rev. A. W. Gazley will be the minister in charge, and will preach on the topic, "Morality Not Enough."

The evening speaker will be G. A. A. Hebdon, who will speak on "Weighing Alternatives."

Anthems by the temple choir will be Elvey's "Rejoice in the Lord" in the morning, and "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" (Clifford Forrester) in the evening.

will hold a sale of work and demonstration at the hall on Wednesday at 8 o'clock. The band will assist.

On June 9, in the Esquimalt United Church, the band will hold its annual band festival, under the leadership of Bandmaster E. Bent.

## MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

At the Christian Missionary Alliance Rev. Daniel Walker will preach tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. He will speak on "Paul's Testimony Concerning the Gospel He Should Preach." At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock his subject will be "Gospel and Reaping," the fact whatsoever a man sows that shall he also reap. Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 2:30 p.m.

Meetings for the week follow: Prayer meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m., missionary prayer service on Wednesday at 2:45 p.m., fellowship service on Friday at 8 p.m.

## PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Rev. James Purse will continue his ministry at the Pentecostal Assembly, Broad Street, with services tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, speaking upon the subject "Isaac the Well-digger." In the evening at 7:30 o'clock he will take for his subject "Jesus—the Prophane Man—Afterward."

Sunday school session will commence in the morning at 9:45 o'clock, to which a welcome is extended to any who are interested in the study of the Word of God. A radio gospel service will be broadcast over CPCT at 6 p.m. Rev. James Purse will be in charge of the mid-week service on Wednesday at 8 p.m. On Friday at 8 p.m. the young people's public service will be held.

## TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. R. H. Williams of Calgary will be the speaker at Victoria Truth Centre at both services tomorrow. In the morning the subject will be "Taking the Master at His Word." There will be a solo by Miss C. McKinnon, "The Stranger of Galilee" (C. H. Morris).

In the evening the topic chosen will be "The Secret of the Serene Life." There will be a solo by Miss P. Carver, "By Still Waters" (Hemleben). On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Mr. Williams will speak on "Are You Asking Too Much of Life?" and on Thursday at the same time the subject will be, "How Do You Talk to Yourself?"

## GRACE LUTHERAN

Rev. Edwin Bracher, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, will again occupy the pulpit tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, after having spent a week at the Pacific Synod convention, and in his former parish, "Mountains" will be the theme of the sermon Sunday.

An evening of vesper hymn singing has been arranged for the evening, beginning at 7:45 o'clock, when the favorite hymns of the members of the church will be sung. All are welcome at these two services.

## Baptist

At First Baptist Church tomorrow morning Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach on the subject, "The Power of God's Word," centering his theme around Psalm cxix. 130. In the evening the minister's topic will be "A Wise Man's Choice." Proverbs xix. 8, 9.

Tomorrow will also see the induction of C. C. Warren as organist and choir director of the church. Under Mr. Warren's leadership music for the day will include, in the morning, the anthem by Goss, "O Taste and See," and a solo by A. W. Trevitt. At the evening service the choir will render "The Radiant Morn Has Passed Away" (Woodward), and Miss H. Barr and J. Dinmore will be heard in a duet.

Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 10 a.m., at which hour the adult Bible class will also gather, under the leadership of the minister. On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the usual mid-week prayer service will be held.

## CENTRAL

The regular Baptist missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Baker, will be the special speakers at the Central Baptist Church and the Sluggert Memorial Church, Brentwood Bay, tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Baker have recently arrived from Harbin, Manchuria. The section occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Baker and their workers extends 450 miles along the North Manchuria Railway and during the two and a half years since the first church was established 500 inquirers have been enrolled and many thousands have heard the gospel through their evangelists and lay preachers. One hundred and seven have been baptised. At the morning service the subject will be "Travel With Us With His Grace," and the message at the evening service will be "Fruit among the Gentiles." This will be followed by a baptismal service in which believers will publicly confess their faith in Christ. Mr. Baker will speak at Brentwood Bay in the afternoon at 3 o'clock and Mrs. Baker at the evening service.

## EMMANUEL

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning the pastor, Rev. Dr. A. E. Imrie, will preach on the subject of "The Perils Love of God." At this service Earl Morrison, the boy soprano, will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Handel) and the choir, under the leadership of W. H. Muncey, will render the anthem "The Glory of the God of Israel" (Adams). "Finding the Word of God and Feeding On It" will be the topic of Dr. Imrie's evening sermon. Miss Isabel Crawford, soprano, will be the guest soloist, and the evening anthem will be "Again As Evening Shadow Falls" (Thiman).

Special services for the week will include the young people's Bible study hour on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock; the midweek service for prayer and fellowship on Wednesday at 8 o'clock and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## Presbyterian

## ST. ANDREW'S

The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be occupied tomorrow by Rev. A. W. MacLeod of Port Alberni. Mr. MacLeod will conduct the services and preach both morning and evening.

The soloist for the morning service will be Edward Durrant who will sing "A Little Prayer" (Bernard Hamblen). The choir will sing Dick's anthem "Come Unto Me." In the evening, Miss Ethel Bale will sing "Consider the Lilies" (Topliff). The evening anthem will be "Shew Me Thy Ways" (Violet Roberts).

Visitors and strangers to the city are invited to worship with this congregation.

## ST. PAUL'S

At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, Rev. James Hyde will preach morning and evening tomorrow. The subject for the morning will be "The Death of the King and the Birth of the Prophet," and the subject for the evening will be "The Coronation of the True Church."

## Christian Science

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be: "I am with thee to save thee, and to deliver thee, saith the Lord, and I will deliver thee out of the hand of the wicked, and I will redeem thee out of the hand of the terrible" (Jeremiah xv 20-21).

Among the citations which will complete the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "The Lord of hosts hath sworn, saying, Surely as I have thought, so shall it come to pass; and as I have purposed, so shall it stand:" (Isaiah xiv 24).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Human will-power is not Science. Human will belongs to the so-called material senses, and its use is to be condemned. Human will-power may infringe the rights of man. It produces evil continually, and is not a factor in the realm of being."

## CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS—ORANGE HALL, Balmoral Rd. 7:30 p.m., address, messages. Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., tea.

## GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminus, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., Bible classes; 11 a.m., worship; 7:30 p.m., gospel service; speaker, Mr. J. Thomson; Tuesday, 8 p.m., missionary prayer meeting; Thursday, 2:45 p.m., women's missionary prayer meeting. Come, all are welcome.

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1602 REDFERN ST. Sunday, 11 a.m., breaking of bread; 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 7:30 p.m., gospel service; speaker, Mr. T. Crawford; Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., prayer and Bible study. Come, all are welcome.

## SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST. OFF. Port). Sunday, meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

## SPIRITUALIST

SPIRITUAL MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1042 Balmoral Rd. 7:30 p.m., address, messages. Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., tea.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad St. 7:30 p.m., Walter Holm; Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., message circle, 7:45 p.m., 70 Surrey Block.

## THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—Public meeting, Jones Bldg., Fort St., Tuesday, 8 p.m., subject, "Evolution From the Theosophical Standpoint."

## OTHER DENOMINATIONS

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, BLANCKHARD at Queens; pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher. Services, 11, 7:45.

## Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forasmuch as the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

## SAINT ANDREW'S

REV. PETER McNAB, Interim Moderator Organist and Choirmaster Jesse A. Langfield

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 o'clock MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock Solo "A Little Prayer" (Hamblen) E. D. S. Durrant Anthem, "Come Unto Me" (Dicks) EVENING SERVICE—7:30 o'clock Solo, "Consider the Lilies" (Topliff) Anthem, "Show Me Thy Ways" (Roberts)

REV. A. W. MACLEOD of Port Alberni Will Preach Morning and Evening

## First Baptist Church

Quadrant and Mason Streets Sunday Services—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Minister C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M. Organist and Choir Director

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

## Metropolitan United Church

CORNER PANDORA AVENUE AND QUADRA STREET

Pastor—REV. E. F. CHURCH, B.A.

11 a.m.—"WHAT THE CONFERENCE DID"

7:30 p.m.—Sermon Prelude

"What Shall I Do About This Election?"

"JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, CAPITALIST"

At the close of the evening service Metropolitan Church choir, with assisting artists, will give a sacred recital.

## FIRST UNITED CHURCH

QUADRA STREET AND BALMORAL ROAD

Minister—Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.

Assistant Minister—Rev. Edward W. Horton, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON

7:30 p.m.—REV. EDWARD W. HORTON

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors

11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

## Fairfield United Church

FAIRFIELD ROAD AND MOSS STREET

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

REV. RICHMOND CRAIG

Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:45 a.m.

## The Religion of the New Age

Rev. R. H. Williams, Speaker

Mrs. C. C. Warn, Musical Director

Sunday, 11 a.m.—"Taking the Master at His Word" (Do you know that it says?)

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—"The Secret of the Serene Life" (Do you realize that this secret is within you?)

Sunday, 11 a.m.—Sunday School

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"Are You Asking Too Much of Life?" (Do You Believe the God Will Supply All You Need?)

Friday, 8 p.m.—"How Do You Talk to Yourself?" (Is it true that as you think, you are?)

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 8:15 P.M.

ELSLIE McLUHAN (of Toronto)

Reader and Impersonator, will give a

DRAMATIC RECITAL

Programmes 25c. Students 25c. from Music Stores and choir members.

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## Letters To The Editor

### A CONTRAST

To the Editor:—Everyone knows what a shiftless lot the Tolmie government turned out to be. We all know that there was not one constructive thing they achieved. We vividly remember the going in the hole each month of office to the tune of \$1,000,000 a month.

When they were thrown out of every constituency in B.C. our credit wasn't worth a red cent.

Since the Pattullo government took over, with John Hart controlling the purse-strings, it has restored our credit and brought the first real gleam of recovery into the province.

TOOLEY FISH.

482 Sturdee Street.

### "PARTY OF ANEMICS"

To the Editor:—I predict that if the Conservative party were to miraculously get into power in the near future, in order to carry out their foolish ideas, they would have to stop all works and development in the province and increase the number on relief. That would cause those with any wealth at all to leave the province.

Can we afford to allow such humbugs to trifle with our prosperity at this time? I say no.

Mr. Anscomb is another politician of expediency. He is now a member of that disastrous party which nearly had the province in such a financial straits as to almost cause a panic in British Columbia.

The Conservative party is still full of political anemics whose promises and past record is utterly unworthy of that once great party.

PROSPERITY.

### WANTS TO KNOW

To the Editor:—I want to know the date, and approximately the hour, of the arrival of the two submarines, Iquique and Antofagasta, at Esquimalt when first they were brought from Seattle during the early days of the Great War. All I can remember is that it was in the late summer of 1914. Someone has told me that it was on August 6 of that year, but that seems to me rather too soon after the declaration of war for both the unprepared purchase and the subsequent delivery of the submarines to have been completed.

I venture to hope that you will be able and willing to help me out on this question, or possibly to direct me to someone who can. I should like to say that I would be very appreciative also of any other information relative to the coming of the Iquique and Antofagasta that any of your readers may be kind enough to pass on.

C. H. CRICKMAY.

Haney, B.C.

EATING MONKEY NUTS AT MEETINGS

To the Editor:—A member of the Pro-Pacifist Young Citizens' League has criticized the C.C.F. for the behaviour of certain audiences towards the R.V. Robert Connell and his followers.

This man ignores the antics of confederates—all members of the afore-said Y.C.L.—during an address given in Victoria some time ago by Ernest Bakewell (who was then in the C.C.F.), when they devoured peanuts—known in the Old Country as "monkey nuts" and in some parts of the United States as "goobers"—threw the shells on the floor and ground them with their heels in an attempt to disrupt the meeting. Circumstances alter cases. The incidents referred to, in as far as the statements regarding them are true—and as a matter of fact they are very much exaggerated and with respect to Guy Sheppard and Nigel Morgan, probably entirely false—are admittedly regrettable. But after all they were spontaneous outbursts directed at men whom large sections of the audiences looked upon as traitors to their principles, while the young citizens "monkey-nut" trick was deliberately planned. This is proved by the fact that the officers of the C.C.F. in Victoria were warned beforehand of what to expect.

MISSOURIAN.

### QUANDARY OVER PLEBISCITE

To the Editor:—Those who listened to radio station C.F.R. on May 26 from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. must surely be in a quandary, so far as how to vote on the health insurance plebiscite is concerned. That is, if they are one straw for the admonishments of either of the two speakers, who occupied the air.

The first speaker very definitely advised his listeners to vote no, while the second very emphatically admonished the listeners to vote yes, and gave almost traditional reasons for so doing.

Both speakers, I feel confident, were positively and absolutely sincere in their convictions, which merely goes to prove the contradictions which exist in our present economic system.

The C.C.F. advises its adherents to vote in the affirmative on this plebiscite, but at the same time visualizes a future under Socialism, when cash payments, to a health insurance scheme of any kind, will not be necessary for any human being to secure the very best of medical attention and hospitalization.

This will sound Utopian to many, but the fact that the mind of man has given to humanity a Utopia, so far as mechanization is concerned in this present day and age, is proof that profits are the ideal of our capitalist system, rather than the care of human beings.

If for no other reason, the people of this province should prove to the world their sanity, and vote for a sincere humanitarian policy, rather than an apparently sincere individual, in the forthcoming provincial election, and thereby eliminate the disgusting contradictions which at present exist.

J. McDERMOTT.

822 Simcoe Street.

## EX-FINANCE MINISTER JONES ON RECORD OF FINANCE MINISTER HART

To the Editor:—During the period from 1917 to 1928 the Liberal party formed the government of British Columbia. Premier Pattullo held a cabinet position throughout that period and the Hon. John Hart was Finance Minister from 1918 to 1924.

During the twelve years the Liberals were in office over 100 taxation bills were introduced into the Legislature, Hon. Mr. Hart being responsible for sixty of them.

He doubled the land tax.

He doubled the personal property tax.

He doubled the income tax. Then added a surtax. Taxation by Hon. John Hart was the principal cause for increased revenues. He has brought in twelve budgets. Only one budget produced an actual surplus. Look at the list—they speak for themselves:

1918-19 deficit	\$1,181,000
1919-20 surplus	351,330
1920-21 deficit	4,407,418
1921-22 deficit	1,790,292
1922-23 deficit	1,180,563
1923-24 deficit	1,838,561
1924-25 deficit	1,846,405
In 1918 the gross debt was	\$25,521,860.
In 1924 the gross debt was	\$90,506,249.

Increase during Mr. Hart's term of office was \$74,000,000.

In 1933 Mr. Hart became Finance Minister in the Pattullo government. Has his record improved—decidedly not. Each budget since taking office would show a deficit if all of the charges were made against income.

Eleven years deficits, one year surplus.

B.C.'s gross debt actually stands over \$200,000,000.

Mr. Hart is responsible for increase 1918-24, \$74,000,000. Mr. Hart is responsible for increase 1933-37, \$34,000,000. Total, \$108,000,000—over half our gross debt.

He was Finance Minister when millions were squandered on land and irrigation schemes, the University land clearing, the New Westminster Bridge, the state health insurance. These bills had his support and now he favors the Pattullo annexation of the Yukon.

Premier Pattullo says "We will borrow more money." More debt must be incurred.

Does Mr. Hart agree with this? We owe the federal government over \$32,000,000. Mr. Hart says, "We may not pay it." What will the federal Minister of Finance say to Mr. Hart?

What is to be the end of this evasion and equivocation—be honest Mr. Hart and tell us—why vote Liberal? Why not "Vote" Hart?

W. JONES.

Former Minister of Finance.

DISLIKES C.C.F. PROPAGANDA

To the Editor:—One of the most revealing features of meetings of the C.C.F. during the present political campaign is the type of literature, pamphlets, etc. which is sold at or near the doors of the hall where the meeting happens to be held.

At the meeting held in the auditorium of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce on Monday, May 10 I noticed such interesting tracts as "The Civil War in France" by Karl Marx (International Publishing House, New York) and "Value, Price and Profit" also by the late Mr. K. Marx. Being offered for sale. Besides this Marxian propaganda I noticed two other titles of publications published in Moscow, U.S.S.R. (the land of Socialism in Action) i.e.: "The U.S.S.R. in Construction" and "The Soviet Annual."

Those of our citizens who have been given to understand that the C.C.F. is not a Marxian Party and is not sympathetic to Communism might be interested to know why publications by the No. 1 god of Socialism, Marx, and others coming from Socialist propaganda headquarters in Moscow, are sold at C.C.F. meetings.

P. HARTNELL.

Committee for Political Education, Young Citizens' League of B.C., (Victoria Central Division.) 1124 May St.

S.C. AND C.C.F. IN SAANICH

To the Editor:—A letter from Mr. T. Guy Sheppard, M.C., to the editor of Saanich, among other things, says the margin of difference between what workers or actual producers receive for their goods, and the market value, is made up of what is known as profit. This is a very fair attempt to explain what Social Credit calls the gap or deficiency, which certainly must be rectified if we expect to sell our goods.

But that it is wholly due to profit is, of course, easily disproved. Without any profit at all appearing in the cost which make up the sale price of any article there should still be a deficiency owing to the fact that certain items of cost have never been monetized. In other words, industry as a whole and regardless of profits would have to demand from the public by way of prices more than it could issue in wages, etc., and as industry is the sole source of all income, there is a continual lack of purchasing power which Social Credit maintains can, and should, be made up by a corresponding issue of debt-free credit by the government to the consumer in the form of a discount and a dividend.

It is a common fallacy to assume that profits are at the root of all our troubles. The Canadian Bureau of Statistics (1933) showed that if the entire share of the product taken by what might be called the owners of industry had been divided equally among the entire population of Canada it would not have increased the per capita income more than \$50 for the whole year.

Apart from the evidence before our eyes, it is interesting to refer to the statement by Mr. Stevens in the House of Commons, that during the years 1930 to 1934 the earnings of industry such as agriculture, mining, transportation, manufacturing, retailers, decreased from 27 to 57 per cent, while during the same four years the earnings of finance had increased 20 per cent.

Minister of State Cahan said that during that period \$932,000,000 had been withdrawn from circulation.

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"But, mother, why should I go to all the trouble of learning housework, when Ralph insists I'm going to have a staff of servants when we get married?"

These two statements in themselves reveal the whole tragedy of our present economic situation, but there seem few who will see their significance. Stuart Chase, in his "Rich Man, Poor Man," says that from 1909 to 1931, industry as a whole in the United States made \$205,000,000,000 profits, but their losses were \$240,000,000,000.

We must be careful not to pry upon the feelings of the electorate by pointing to individual instances of certain branches of industry which may have reaped enormous profits and deduce therefrom the general condition of the prosperity of industry as a whole.

We must remember that the object of industry is to deliver goods and services, and not necessarily to make money or to provide employment, and also to be fair and recognize the actual or potential ability of industry to comply with every effective demand made upon it.

Capitalism in this sense has not failed. There is no scarcity of goods and services. All that people need is the money or "tickets" to pay for them, and unless we change the financial policy it is difficult to see why a change in the ownership from private to public would alter the situation in the slightest degree.

If you restore to the people the control of their "credit" you automatically place in their hands absolute "control" of every economic factor, and the question of "ownership" loses all its former importance. Now it is necessary for the government to own the means of production before they can do this any more than it is necessary today for the banking system to own industry before it can issue money which is effective demand for its products.

With all due respects to Mr. Sheppard and other followers of Karl Marx, they would appear to have completely ignored the fundamental changes that have been taking place in our economic life since 1914, particularly in regard to the nature of ownership which has through the intervening period been undergoing gradual change through legislation.

Social Credit is well alive to the flaws in the capitalist system. Major Douglas says, that the capitalist system in the form in which we know it has served its purpose and may be replaced with advantage.

We must not, in our anxiety to make the world safe for democracy, "tip the baby with the bath water" and find our last condition worse than our first.

A. H. JUKES, Major.

"Vines," Saanich.

PROSPERITY REPORT FROM NEW ZEALAND

To the Editor:—Your correspondent H. I. K. is taking you to task for failing to record what is happening in New Zealand these days.

Perhaps if I quote from a letter received lately it may pacify him to some extent.

The writer takes no sides in your party warfare in this province, please note. He has opinions, however, and is not averse to airing them on occasion. Meantime we quote from letter referred to:

"I notice you still keep pegging away through the newspapers about the Empire's development. Your viewpoint is absolutely right. We can do with a few millions of good settlers, artisans, etc., to develop our country. But why waste our time? Leave it to the politicians!"

He then goes on to say: "The depression has flown from New Zealand. Unemployment is non-existent. The Labor Government takes all the credit. It came into office on a rising tide; revenue is pouring in from increased volume of trade and higher income and land taxes (graduated). The government is spending money at a great rate, so I suppose we will have to pay the piper later on. In the meantime we must provide for the rainy day."

If I might offer a suggestion I would be inclined to say that an interesting parallel arises from the foregoing. Just as the New Zealand Labor Government cannot reasonably take all the credit for the betterment indicated, so your provincial government has Bennett to thank for converting the Mother Country to protection and preference and allowing MacKenzie King (and incidentally your own provincial government) to benefit unduly.

Of course, should the day come that we had to approach a C.C.F. government here on matters affecting the Empire, it would be our bounden

tactics merely sound another Hart (Kinnell).

GEOFFREY LE GALLAIS.

"Robinhurst," Crammore Road.

"REGULATION OF WAGES"

To the Editor:—I agree completely with Mr. Alexander Hamilton's statement of the law of wages under present economic conditions. Mr. Hamilton's opinions are good, sound Adam Smith economics when he deals with "real wages," and the conclusions are well borne out by the investigations of Dr. Paul H. Douglas, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, who shows in his book, "Real Wages," that as production rises real wages rise at the same rate. Real wages cannot be regulated, as Mr. Hamilton says; they can only rise when production rises, and they can never be more than production.

But Mr. Hamilton's conclusion, in my opinion, leads straight to the Social Credit conclusion: that emancipation of labor will come not sooner than labor's bargaining power is made effective by full production and full employment.

Mr. Hamilton claims this will only be achieved by Socialism, by the state being the sole employer. But the Social Credit case is that labor will be free when full capacity production of both men and machines is financed by the continuous increase in the money volume of the community at exactly the same rate at which production increases.

Thus, the growth of production can take place at its maximum capacity, the increase in goods will be effectively "socialized"—that is, sold, and the process can go on as long as labor, natural resources and the desires of the community permit.

The same result could not be achieved by any other means. Even under Socialism it could not be achieved, as advanced British Socialist economists, such as G. D. H. Cole, have discovered, unless the Social Credit method were adopted of supplementing the incomes of all consumers with free credit equal to the growth in production.

If Mr. Hamilton will study the question further, I am sure he will discover that Social Credit provides a means of fully distributing the whole of production, all "surplus value," and allowing expansion and full employment to continue as long as there is any possibility of expansion without monetary inflation.

Of one thing we may be sure: the present system will wreck itself and we will get Socialism of either the German or the Russian kind if we don't put on our thinking caps, and quickly.

OWEN L. JULL.

St. Mark's Vicarage.

RUSHING INTO IT

To the Editor:—Much as we realize the value of immediate action, I think it is most regrettable that the Social Credit enthusiasts have been brought into the arena of party politics in British Columbia in this coming election.

They are asking the people to vote on a question not yet understood by public opinion and are simply courting ignominious defeat at the polls.

This being a vital national and international question, first action must come from conviction of its truth by the people, through their federal government, and we have hardly got into the academic stage

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yet in our education of the electorate as to what socialized credit and currency imply.

Our Social Crediters are composed chiefly of old-time party heeled, who are grafting their Liberal or Conservative bias on to a purely economic and monetary question, which is decided by scientific facts, not political shibboleths.

There is no short cut to education, nor is it possible to force public opinion forward against its will. It must be led on, by ordinary enlightenment process through bitter experiences just as all our scientific discoveries have fared.

A stupendous and glorious task lies in the path of Social Crediters, if they will stick to education of the masses on the subjects that do not lead away by the few, into the mesmerizing sphere of party politics, it may take a later generation to extricate this purely scientific subject from the mire of politics.

Instead of being a short cut to universal adoption, it may put back the achievement into the hands of dictators, and the operation of Social Credit in the hands of dictators would be dire calamity for humanity!

The people here are not yet ready for Social Credit, and social crediters are not wisely ready for politics, it would be wise to retire now, before the campaign begins.

OLD DOLLAR BILL.

Regina Ave.

"TH' BANTOWL"

To the Editor:—We are living in a district surrounded by cows and big barns. There are undoubtedly bulls, too, but we are quite satisfied to see the cows adding their color to the landscape.

Our farmer friend who owns all these animals tells us all kinds of interesting things of the district and in our conversation we drift from cows to bantow roosters and hens and beyond into earwigs. So diversified is our conversation we can enter into any province altogether, this province being that of Alberta and the oil situation therein, especially the new structural formation situated due east of the Turner Valley and north of the recent Aca debacle which was exactly foretold by the writer.

Now, what has this to do with earwigs and bantows. Cows we are through with. Here we have a most interesting possibility ahead of us and public confidence now being assured through our introducing ourselves in this manner we will divulge in our usual precise and exact way what we see ahead into future time, in an entirely new sphere.

We would suggest the immediate forming of a company, shares at no par value. Escrow, limited, and along the usual oil companies' cliché, whereby the company shall investigate the possibilities of research into the realm of biological (not geographical) this time) application of certain laws that ultimately will produce this useful and interesting cross, namely the last thing in human ingenuity, the bantowl.

Our farmer friend when approached with the earwig question answered us when we suggested bantows: "Then things come out at night and bantows are then asleep." Were we downhearted? No. Not like the usual flash of truth that is ever ready to take up all challenges whether in the field of 9,000 feet oil operations or the earwig situation came the answer:

Not the howl of derision but the winged night worker comes to our aid. The useful owl. Yes, the

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barn owl the very place which the writer, unseen, cast glances in and up at the rafters for some reason which was his privilege, because of the trend of events now. Here we have it. Several important features must be considered.

Our bantowl is semi-nocturnal. Six o'clock (D.S.T.) they commence to move out from the house, into the garden. They are going at full blast as the sun sinks and what with laying of eggs and their usual active lives a most interesting thing will be witnessed. Right here a note of warning must be given. This cross must be recognized as fraught with vast possibilities. One is this, see that your owl is not the big fat owl we had on our straw stacks in the good old days when Alberta had straw all winter. If your owl is big the voice of the bantowl will keep the world awake with its crowhoop.

Thus the value of having a fellow with quick decisions to hand, one who can visualize ahead and give correct advice. Don't raise a loud voiced bantowl!

Finally, and again we are astounded at our provision, there may be a run

on flashlights in Victoria, because the writer, unseen, cast glances in and up at the rafters for some reason which was his privilege, because of the trend of events now. Here we have it. Several important features must be considered.

Those who have read Pickwick will know exactly how to conduct themselves when handling flashlights. The police would be advised to watch out for false alarms as most of the operations will be at night. This advice is not the same brand of hokey that was referred to in our letter to The Colonist, but some people will be saying "That is a suggestion by John Bell, Belleville."

J. A. BELL.

Warren Ave., R.M.D. 3.

NON-PARTIZAN

To the Editor:—In The Times of May 26 you have a paragraph headed "Langford Legion Hears Liberal." This is misleading as the Liberal candidate simply engaged the Legion Hall as it is situated on the Island Highway and is easy to get at.

The Langford branch of Canadian Legion is non-political and non-sectarian.

Will you please rectify this error.

President, Langford Branch, B.E.S.L.

FRANK SMEDLEY.

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to a WIDOW



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## ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

## SCOUT NEWS

A number of new recruits were present at the bean feed staged May 17 by the First Tillikum Troop. On Thursday evening of this week the troop met the Third Victoria Troop in a softball game, winning by the score of 37 to 5. Many scouts, cubs and friends were present at the troop's headquarters Thursday night when the Forestry Branch of the B.C. government showed moving pictures of British Columbia's fine timber resources. The next meeting will be held May 31 in St. Martin's Hall, Obed Avenue. Any boys wishing to join the scout ranks are invited to attend.

Roy Speller, Hollie McArthur, Frank Chalmers and Harry Jackson were welcomed as new members of the North Quadra troop Friday night. The



A frame and stucco residence in Uplands—By P. Leonard James, F.R.A.I.C.

## Home Improvement Plan Is Endorsed

Ottawa.—With the statement that "in the improvement of home conditions lies the solution of many problems now confronting Canadian women," the National Council of Women of Canada has endorsed the Dominion Government Home Improvement Plan. The decision to endorse this nation-wide co-operative effort for improving homes and giving employment was reached after careful consideration.

"We are not only willing but anxious to assist our government to bring to the attention of the public any project which will provide better homes," Mrs. George O. Spencer, president of the council, wrote to the National Employment Commission, which sponsors the Home Improvement Plan. "As women and home workers we must accept our full share of the responsibility of the success of this venture."

Mrs. Spencer stated that one of the forces which brought the National Council of Women into being was "an irrepressible protest against indifference to conditions of less fortunate men and women."

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## June Bugs



Why people call them Junebugs is a puzzle, for they come in May, over most of the country, and they are not bugs but beetles. They seem harmless enough, except for their idiotic blunderings into all sorts of embarrassing situations; but just the same you would be well advised if you would treat them as you would any other insect pest. For in their larval or infant stage of development they are the noxious white grubs of your garden, that eat the roots off your pet strawberry plants or chew holes into your nicest early potatoes.

The indignant woman had just recognized the street beggar she habitually patronized. He was climbing into an expensive car. "What?" she gasped. "You own this, and beg?"

"Yes, lady," he admitted. "It's the only way I can keep it up."

"Ladies and gentlemen," shouted the street-corner salesman. "I have here a flexible comb that will stand any kind of treatment. You can bend it double, you can hit it with a hammer, you can twist it, you can—"

"Can you comb your hair with it?" inquired an interested listener.

## YOUTH AID IS OUTLINED

Much Done to Help Young People, N. W. Whittaker Says

The steps taken by the Pattullo government to assist young men and women in British Columbia, with a particular tribute to Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, were outlined by Norman W. Whittaker, K.C., Liberal candidate in Saanich, at a meeting in Hampton Hall last night. He mentioned the forestry training camps for young men, the forestry and public works projects carried out during the last winter giving employment to 5,000 homeless single men, the placer-mining camps and various other undertakings.

Physical and recreational training classes had been of great value in building up the morale of young people, he said. More than 10,000 are enrolled throughout the province. Mr. Whittaker made a special note of Mr. Pearson's labor legislation, stating that \$15,000,000 of an increase of \$37,000,000 in payrolls since 1933 could be attributed to the active enforcement of minimum wages. Last year alone, he mentioned, the labor department had recovered \$60,000 in back wages for working people.

C. J. McDowell, who supported Mr. Whittaker on the platform, declared the Conservatives had no chance to form the next government, might win

## Stars in Shakespeare Classic



Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in a scene from "Romeo and Juliet," which is now the attraction at the Capitol Theatre.

four seats and certainly not more than six. There was evidently "something wrong" with the C.C.F. when such staunch labor men as "Bill Fritchard" and "Jack Price" were opposing them, he declared.

E. E. Bell, president of the Saanich Liberal Association, was chairman.

An application for naturalization by Cornelius Veerman, a native of Holland, was heard by Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court yesterday. Lionel Dickson and C. H. Keeling testified for the applicant, a logger of many years' residence in Canada.

## Hardwood Men End Convention

Frank Connolly of Los Angeles Elected President; Played Golf Yesterday

The Pacific Coast Wholesale Hardwood Distributors' Association this morning ended the brief business of its two-day convention at the Empress Hotel, and turned to an afternoon of social events and a concluding banquet.

Frank Connolly, Los Angeles, was elected by acclamation president of the organization for the coming year, and was installed this morning. P. R. Kahn, San Francisco, is the new vice-president and Robert Tanzer, secretary-treasurer.

Yesterday afternoon the members went to the Royal Colwood Golf Club for a tournament, and in the evening they banqueted at the Empress. The feature of this evening's concluding dinner will be the showing by Burdette Green, head of the American Walnut Association, of a movie illustrating the history of that wood.

Four building permits, with a total value of \$3,485 were issued this week in Saanich. These included one for P. Bendle for a six-room frame dwelling to be built on Kislar Avenue at a cost of \$2,250 and another for A. Ballantyne for a five-room dwelling to be built at Kingsley Street and North Dairy Road at a cost of \$1,000.



NOW!...

YOU CAN AFFORD IT!

Remodel . . . Beautify Your Home  
With the Aid of a Dominion Home  
Improvement Plan Loan

IF YOU long for a really modern home . . . if you are dissatisfied with the interior or exterior features of your house . . . NOW is your opportunity! Make your home a brighter, happier place to live in with the aid of a Dominion Home Improvement Plan Loan. Any contractor, supply firm or banker can help you arrange the loan if you need it. No security or endorsement is needed. The money is repayable in monthly instalments. The loan may be used for any purpose that constitutes a permanent improvement . . . new plumbing or heating fixtures . . . new glass work or tiling . . . repainting or kalsomining . . . a new roof, a new fence, a new garage or driveway. Take advantage of this opportunity NOW to make the home of your dreams come true!

THE FOLLOWING FIRMS ENDORSE THE HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN PLAN AND ARE READY TO SERVE YOU

CAMERON LUMBER COMPANY LTD.  
355 Garbally Road. Phone G1126.  
Building Supplies. City Office: 1304 Broad

DAVID SPENCER LTD.  
Paints, Varnishes, Enamels, Etc.

MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER CO. LTD.  
302 David Street and Bridge and Hillside  
Lumber, Millwork, Gyproc, Masonite, Insulux, Etc.

LUNEY BROS. LTD.  
1712 Douglas Street. Phone E5211.  
General Contractors

EVANS, COLEMAN & JOHNSON BROS. LTD.  
1807 Store Street  
Builders' Supplies

HARTE-ANDREWS PAINTS LIMITED  
Retail Store, 711 View Street. Factory, 1302 Wharf St.  
Paints, Stains and Varnishes. Roofing Contractors.

McDOWELL & MANN  
1000 Douglas Street  
Plumbing, Heating, A. C. & Hart Automatic Oil Burners. Fairbanks-Morse Coal Stokers, Gurney Ranges, Lynn Range Burners.

B. C. CEMENT COMPANY LTD.  
805 Government Street  
Manufacturers Portland Cement

B. C. ELECTRIC GAS DEPARTMENT  
Gas Heating and Air Conditioning Plants. Domestic Hot Water Storage Systems. Modernistic Gas Fires.

WM. N. O'NEIL COMPANY (Victoria) LTD.  
551 Yates Street  
Tiling for All Purposes



## Labor Scarcity Curtails Work

City Has to Mark Time On Number of Undertakings Owing to Shortage of Men

A scarcity of relief workers has curtailed work on several of the special city projects listed for that type of employment. G. M. Irwin, city engineer, stated today in explanation of delays in various undertakings, including gravel sidewalk construction in Victoria.

Seasonal employment and the practice of the parks department in utilizing a majority of relief recipients during the summer months has reduced the available workers to the point where projects now under way are delayed and where other schemes cannot be started.

At present gangs are working on a storm sewer along Lovers' Lane in Beacon Hill Park and in laying a twelve-inch water main on Begbie Street, but the labor scarcity makes it impossible to start when those jobs will be completed.

Starts have been delayed on the gravel sidewalk undertakings the council has authorized. To date the city has not been able to construct such walks on sections of Richmond Avenue, Pembroke Street, Gorge Road and Raynor Avenue. About a mile of sidewalks will be laid when the men are available.

## Twenty-five Years Ago Today

MAY 29, 1912  
(From The Times Files)  
A charming wedding took place on Thursday evening last at the Emmanuel Baptist Church when Rev.

## Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

Decision in the Odd Case of "TRAGEDY ON THE WIRE"

(Continued From Page 2.)

PLAINTIFF: "Tim Flannery's widow not only won her case against the Midline Power Company, but the jury awarded her several thousand dollars' damage for the death of her husband."

One of the interesting points in this case is the similarity and, at the same time, the difference attending the two deaths by electrocution.

In the death of the garage owner, Henry Thorne, the accident occurred before the power company had time to repair the line or issue a warning. This might come under the head of "unavoidable accidents," occurrences beyond the control of man, which is probably the reason why Henry Thorne's estate did not also sue for damages.

But in the second disaster, the company had been informed of the auto wreck, the broken pole, the dangerous live wire and the death of the garage owner. They had plenty of time to investigate and put up warning signs. This constituted gross negligence according to the court, and when the case was appealed, the higher court promptly affirmed the verdict and the damages.

This is a true case. Proof or citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week  
The Tragic Case of  
"The Man Who Died a Hero!"  
Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper.

(Copyright, 1937, by Carlie Crutcher—World Rights Reserved.)

## Here's that Fast "Phillips" Way

To Alkalize Stomach Quickly



On all sides, people are learning that the way to gain almost incredibly quick relief, from stomach condition arising from overacidity, is to alkalize the stomach quickly with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

You take either two teaspoons of the liquid Phillips' after meals; or two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Almost instantly "acid indigestion" goes, gas from hyperacidity, "acid-headaches"—from over-indulgence in food or smoking—and nausea are relieved.

Try this Phillips' way if you have any acid stomach upsets. You will be surprised at results. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Only 25¢ for a big box of tablets at drug stores.

MADE IN CANADA  
**PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA**



Wm. Stevenson united in marriage Mr. John Nixon, eldest son of John Nixon of Carleton Place, Ontario, and Miss Mabel Parfitt, youngest daughter of Mr. Aaron Parfitt of Bath, England, and sister to Parfitt Bros., the well-known contractors of this city.

C. C. Worsfold, assistant district engineer of the Federal Department of Public Works for this province, has been appointed to succeed the late George Keefe as district engineer, with headquarters in New Westminster.

Now that the Sooke Lake expropriations have been settled, with few exceptions, and the city obtains possession of the land to which they were legally entitled as soon as notice was served upon them, attention will be turned to the Humphreys claims.

Here, property which will be flooded when the reservoir is constructed, will be acquired.

Two well-known Victorians, William and James Wilby, have just returned from an enjoyable and interesting visit to relatives in Oporto, Portugal, a place which enjoys a wider measure of advertisement in the four quarters of the world than most communities because it is the home of that exhilarating and popular vintage to which it gives its name.

Local gooseberries are now on the market.

Two carloads of bananas, two carloads of Valencia oranges and a carload of grapefruit arrived last night. A carload of lemons reached here Thursday.

An improved movement of hothouse cucumbers has followed price reductions this week.

The first shipment of Bing cherries this season arrived today from California.

The small sizes of hothouse tomatoes are selling well at fifteen cents a pound.

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# Robert Sweeney Wins British Golf Title

## Defeats Veteran Lionel Munn For Amateur Honors

### Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that the senior football forces of the island cannot work in greater harmony over the forthcoming visit to Victoria of the great Charlton Athletic eleven, members of the English first division. Differences were first noticed when the four managers of the local first division clubs broke out in the press with letters protesting the appointment of the managers for the Victoria-Nanaimo all-star eleven to meet the distinguished visitors here on June 14.

This was followed by the refusal of the Nanaimo players to come to Victoria for the exhibition match between an all-star island eleven against the pick of the mainland. It being the idea to give the two clubs who will stack up against Charlton in this province a chance to get a match under their belts. It was proposed to take the teams to Nanaimo tomorrow for another match. That game has been called off. It is quite likely the Nanaimo men will not be included on the team which will meet Charlton here. The Nanaimo officials are reported to be real peeved over not being given a game of their own with the English tourists. They apparently were willing to put up a guarantee but the powers that be refused to grant them an exhibition. That seems to be the reason why the up-land players are not fussy about playing on the team here.

On top of all that we hear reports of lack of interest on the part of the Victoria players. They are not turning out for the workouts 100 per cent. It appears some of the boys are not in favor of the management and as a result have decided they do not care whether they play or not. It is too bad, as with co-operation among the island teams a good representative club could be placed on the field. It is not every day that a team of the calibre of Charlton is seen in action and it would be the natural thing that the best possible competition be provided for the visitors.

Attended the annual sports of the Victoria High School yesterday afternoon and noticed that three of the most interested of the large crowd of spectators were Lynn and Murray Patrick and Dick Surphuls. These three young huskies were watching a new crop of athletes perform on the campus where they captured their share of athletic glory not so long ago. Murray Patrick is still the holder of the school record for the mile of 5 minutes 2 seconds.

The time-honored custom of young students rushing around during the sports getting their copies of the annual edition of The Camosun photographed still remains and the two Patrick boys were kept quite busy during the afternoon.

After a brief flurry boxing seems to have taken another header into oblivion in Victoria. A couple of promoters were quite active for awhile, but we have not heard of any future bouts. The sport has experienced several revivals in this city but it always dies out again. The boys who stage the cards are under a big handicap in that good material has to be imported. Outside of Tim Keist there is not a main eventer available in the city. Having to bring in all your top scrapers is an expensive business and the houses in this town do not warrant such an outlay.

#### MUST MARRY COLLEAGUES

Belgrade—If girl teachers marry in Yugoslavia they must wed male colleagues, or "cease to be government servants," according to the State Finances Law, and be dismissed from the service.

American-born Star Turns Back 50-year-old Irishman 3 and 2 at Sandwich

Sweeney 1 Up At Halfway Point

Associated Press

Sandwich, Eng. May 29.—Robert Sweeney, American-born resident of London, today won the British amateur golf championship, defeating fifty-year-old Lionel Munn, Ireland, 3 and 2, in the thirty-six-hole final round. Sweeney held a 1 up lead at the end of the first eighteen holes. Sweeney, an Oxford "Blue" who has lived abroad, either in France or England, for many years, lost the brilliant putting touch that had characterized his play during the early rounds of the match but he finally shook off the indomitable Munn at the thirtieth hole where he went 2 up. After they had divided the thirty-second and thirty-third, the twenty-five-year-old Sweeney finally ended the tussle with a deuce at the thirty-fourth.

Safely on the green from the tee at the thirty-fourth, Sweeney spent minutes studying the downhill roll. Then he stepped up to the ball, lying twenty feet away from the cup, and calmly banged it in. Munn's effort from almost the same distance barely failed to drop.

#### TITLE UNDEFEATED

Sweeney's victory gave the United States at least a technical claim to the championship for the third time in four years. Lawson Little won in 1934 and 1935. Hector Thomson, Scotland, who won last year, withdrew from this year's tournament because of ill-health.

The cards follow:

#### MORNING ROUND

Out—Sweeney ..... 442453534—34  
Munn ..... 543554353—35

In—Sweeney ..... 444554445—39  
Munn ..... 444555354—39

#### AFTERNOON ROUND

Out—Sweeney ..... 544653434—38  
Munn ..... 544544543—38

In—Sweeney ..... 4545462  
Munn ..... 6455553

## CUP TENNIS PLAY OPENS

Australians and United States Meet in Davis Cup Zone Final at New York

New York, May 29.—Australia's Davis Cup team, hoping for a "break" to offset the last month or so, called today on the players who won at Germantown a year ago to oppose the United States in the North American zone finals.

Cliff Sproule, Aussie captain, hesitatingly named Adrian Quist, who has been ill for a week, and the twenty-nine-year-old "veteran" Jack Crawford, to play the opening singles matches against California's Don Budge and Atlanta's Bryan (Botsy) Grant at the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills.

Quist was well along the road to recovery from an attack of intestinal flu when Sproule decided yesterday to nominate him. The captain may name a substitute any time before noon today if Quist is too ill to play. Any substitute would have to finish out the series Monday.

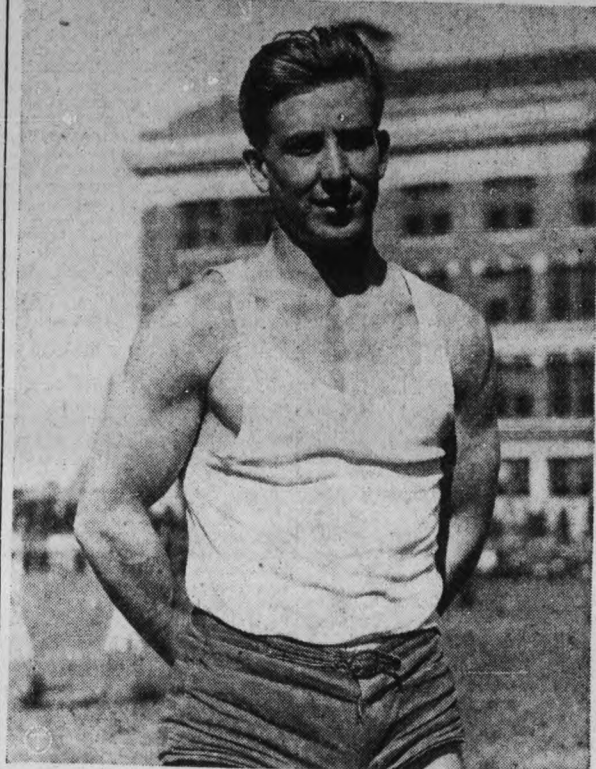
The draw favored the Australians to the extent that Crawford was pitted against Budge in today's first match, while Quist drew the diminutive Grant. The tall, red-haired Californian is rated as at least a match for either of the Australians while Grant, although picked over Frankie Parker for the No. 2 berth, is considered a gamble and a grass court player.

#### HORSESHOE PITCHING

The Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Association will hold a meeting Monday evening in the Foresters' Hall at 7:30 o'clock, to which all horseshoe pitchers are invited. At this meeting decisions will have to be made as to the best methods of conducting this summer's tournaments. It is most important that a large and representative attendance be obtained so that the most satisfactory arrangements may be made. The tournament games will commence next Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock.

## George Andrews Wins British Golf Title

Champion and Runner-up in High School Sports



GEORGE ANDREWS

Capturing seven first places yesterday afternoon in the annual sports of the Victoria High School George (Porky) Andrews won the senior boys' track and field championship for the third straight year. Smith finished runner-up to Andrews and in the above picture is seen performing in the broad jump. Smith won the 220-yard dash and the quarter-mile and placed second to Andrews in the broad jump, century sprint, the senior hurdles and the hop, step and jump.



FREDDY SMITH

## PASTOR WINS BY DECISION

Captures Easy Decision From Bob Nestell at Los Angeles

Los Angeles, May 29.—Bob Pastor, New York, having eliminated Bob Nestell, Los Angeles, from big time heavyweight consideration, turned eastward today hoping to land a bout with one of the three top ranking maulers in the division, possibly with Max Schmeling, Germany.

Pastor, headliner of a show that brought out nearly 30,000 fans last night, thoroughly whipped Nestell, nearly knocking him out, but another Gothamite, Izzy Janazzo, lost to plodding Glen Lee, Nebraska welterweight, by a wide margin in another ten-rounder. At final counting, the gate was expected to approach \$100,000.

The Pastor-Nestell go started out like a cyclone and ended nearly as fast. In the first round Nestell scored a knockdown for an eight count. Nestell got up, swung to Pastor's jaw and the New Yorker hit the deck on the seat of his pants.

Pastor came up without taking a count, and again in the third sank Nestell for one. From then on it was Pastor's fight.

Pastor weighed 183½, Nestell 191. Henry Armstrong, 131½, crack negro featherweight title claimant, stopped game little Wally Hally, 135½, in the fourth round of their scheduled ten-round bout, the final main event on the programme.

#### Paul Waner Is Up With Leaders

Paul Waner, Pittsburgh Pirates' "Big Poison," bounced back into baseball's "Big Six" in batting yesterday, getting three hits in five chances to boost his average ten points to .373 and take over third place in the National League.

Standings of the leaders (first three in each league) follow:

Waner, Pirates	30	118	25	44	373
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### RESTLING

Boston. — Steve (crusher) Casey,  
D. Ireland, threw Wee Willie Davis,  
S. Virginia, 27.50.  
Philadelphia. — Dean Detton, 205,  
at Lake City, pinned Ernie Dusek,  
S. Omaha, 18.21.  
St. Louis. — Al Babas, 205, Kurde-  
n, defeated Shunchi Shikuma, 203,  
polity 7.

#### WRESTLING

Boston.—Steve (crusher) Casey, 226, Ireland, threw Wee Willie Davis, 205, Virginia, 37.50.  
Philadelphia.—Dean Detton, 205, Salt Lake City, pinned Ernie Dusek, 228, Omaha, 18.21.  
St. Louis.—All Babas, 205, Kurdenast, defeated Shunchi Shikuma, 203, Honolulu, 7.

## Softball Teams Busy Next Week

Twenty-eight Games Scheduled in Various Divisions; New Method, Leaders in A Section, Will Face Longshoremen on Tuesday Night

Teams in the Lower Island Softball Association will see plenty of action next week, Alf Longley, secretary, announced today when he released a twenty-eight-game schedule, which includes a pair of postponed fixtures.

Each of the six A section nines will take the field twice during the week. These games are billed for Tuesday and Thursday nights. Eight B section nines will also meet twice, Monday and Wednesday.

Undeclared leaders of the A section New Method Laundry softballers, who have scored five consecutive triumphs, will oppose the Victoria Longshoremen, third-place nine at the Athletic Park, in the spotlight match listed for Tuesday evening.

Other A section games billed that night will bring together Painters' New Method Laundry vs. Victoria Longshoremen, Athletic Park; umpires, McClure and Harris. James Island vs. North Saanich District, Sidney; umpires, to be appointed.

A bang-up ball game should be that when the Laundrymen and the Bruins meet at the Athletic Park on Thursday night. The Bruins have been trailing along right behind the Laundrymen.

The complete schedule follows:

**A SECTION Tuesday**  
Kent vs. Painters Bruins, Victoria West Park; umpires, Pick and Watt.  
New Method Laundry vs. Victoria Longshoremen, Athletic Park; umpires, McClure and Harris.  
James Island vs. North Saanich District, Sidney; umpires, to be appointed.

**Thursday**  
Painters Bruins vs. New Method Laundry, Athletic Park; umpires, Pick and Watt.

**B SECTION Monday**  
Navy vs. Sons of Canada, Admirals Road; umpires, Pick and Watt.  
Hollywood Club vs. Colwood Wood Co., Hollywood Club; umpires, Restall and Gardner.

**Civil Service vs. Saanichton, Heywood Ave.; umpires, Holness and O'Connor.**  
Marigold vs. Cameron Lumber Co., Victoria West 2; umpires, McClure and Tooby.

#### Wednesday

Cameron Lumber Co. vs. Hollywood Club, Victoria West Park; umpires, McClure and Harris.  
Marigold vs. Navy, Savory Park; umpires, Williams and E. Bray.  
Colwood Wood Co. vs. Civil Service, Spencer Park; umpires, Gent and Simpson.  
Sons of Canada vs. Saanichton, Heywood Ave.; umpires, Holness and O'Connor.

## Foursomes At Oak Bay Links

At a meeting of the general committee of the Victoria Golf Club held this week at the clubhouse, it was decided during the summer months to hold mixed foursome competitions for members after 5 p.m.

The first of these events, being a mixed greensome, to be played over the inside nine holes on June 16, to be followed by a cold buffet supper in the clubhouse. Players will choose their partners and opponents. The success of these competitions depends largely on the number of entries, and members are requested to notify the secretary as early as possible if they will be taking part.

Memorial Park; umpires, J. O'Connor and Casey.

#### C SECTION Monday

Victoria Brass and Iron vs. Saanich Aces, Savory Park; umpires, J. O'Connor and Casey.  
Moose vs. Bell Barber, Memorial Park; umpires, Williams and E. Bray.  
Palais de Danse vs. Times, Victoria West 2; umpires, Marmon and Bennett.  
Royal Canadians vs. Esquimalt Millionaires, Bullen Park; umpires, W. O'Connor and Bendall.

#### Wednesday

Esquimalt Millionaires vs. Moose, Bullen Park; umpires, Restall and Gardner.  
Royal Canadians vs. Palais de Danse, Heywood Ave.; umpires, Pea and S. Carr.  
Bell Barber vs. Saanich Aces, Victoria West 2; umpires, Marmon and Bennett.

**Friday—Postponed Game**  
Victoria Brass and Iron vs. Saanich Aces, Savory Park; umpires, Jones and P. Payne.

#### D SECTION Monday

5th Coast Bgd. vs. Odd Fellows, (Bull Pen at Beacon Hill); umpires, Pea and A. N. Other.

**Tuesday**  
Cooperage vs. Hollywood Club, Memorial Park; umpires, T. Nute and R. Knott.

**Thursday**  
Odd Fellows vs. Cooperage, Memorial Park; umpires, Jones and Pea.  
5th Coast Bgd. vs. Hollywood Club, Spencer Park; umpires, Gent and E. Bray.

**Friday—Postponed Game**  
Hollywood Club vs. 5th Coast Bgd., Hollywood Park; umpires, Passmore and Payne.

All games will start at 6.15 o'clock.

Los Angeles.—Bob Pastor, 183½, New York, outpointed Bob Nestell, 191, Los Angeles (10).  
Honolulu.—Baby Johnson, 133, Manila, outpointed George Hanaford, 128, Los Angeles (8).

## George Andrews and Eva Mason Champs

Capture Senior Track and Field Titles in Annual Sports of Victoria High School; Andrews Has Field Day With Seven Firsts; Close Finishes Witnessed

George (Porky) Andrews and Eva Mason captured the senior track and field championships in the annual sports of the Victoria High School, held yesterday afternoon on the school campus. With a large gathering of students, their parents and friends, the events were run off in splendid fashion. Outside of a high wind, the day was an ideal one, with bright sunshine flooding the green sward.

In retaining his title for the third straight year, Andrews had a regular field day, capturing the honors in seven events as follows: Shot put; hop, step and jump; baseball throw, 100-yard dash, 120-yard hurdles, high jump and broad jump. He amassed a total of 30 points, nine more than Freddy Smith, runner-up.

Miss Mason won the 70-yard dash, 70-yard hurdles, and took seconds in the high and broad jumps to lift her title. She had a total of 21 points.

#### OTHER CHAMPIONS

Edward Green won the intermediate boys' championship with a total of 19 points. In the intermediate girls, Darlene Woodburn and Florence Kennedy tied for the championship, each with 13 points. The junior boys' crown went to Jerry Chapman with 15 points, with Ivy Dunnett taking the junior girls with 13. Norman Carter was the winner of the juvenile boys' honors with 17 points.

Only one record, the senior boys' shot put, was bettered yesterday, although some of the track events produced some close and exciting finishes. In winning the century dash Andrews got away to a grand start and was never headed, beating Freddy Smith by two feet. The latter, after getting away slow, faltered and then came on fast but was unable to close the gap. Andrews was timed at 10.2-5, just a fifth of a second off the school record held by Joe Addison.

#### GREAT FINISH

Closest finish of the day was seen in the 220-yard sprints for intermediate boys. E. Holyoak set the pace from the gun and with the race apparently won he was nipped at the tape in the final yard by E. Green. It was as close to a dead heat as possible.

The mile proved the feature race of the afternoon. Going into the final lap, "Big" Martin was the pacesetter, followed by Donald Bray and Walker. Half way around the course Bray challenged and moved into the lead, which he held until thirty yards from the tape, when Martin put on a grand drive to cross the line a foot in the lead. S. Miller also closed fast to take third position.

#### Complete results follow:

**SENIOR BOYS**  
100 yards—1. G. Andrews; 2. F. Smith; 3. Stewart. Time, 10.2-5 seconds.  
220 yards—1. E. Holyoak; 2. H. Rowe; 3. A. Milnes. Time, 24.1-5 seconds.  
440 yards—1. F. Smith; 2. H. Rowe; 3. MacMurche. Time, 57.2-8 seconds.  
880 yards—1. G. Andrews; 2. F. Smith. Time, 19 seconds.  
120-yard hurdles—1. G. Andrews; 2. F. Smith. Time, 19 seconds.  
High jump—1. G. Andrews (5 ft. 8½ in.); 2. Rowe and Smith (tie) (5 ft. 5 in.).  
Broad jump—1. G. Andrews; 2. F. Smith; 3. W. Noel. Distance, 21 feet.

#### BOYS' OPEN EVENTS

880 yards—1. W. Noel; 2. A. Walker; 3. C. Langman. Time, 2.29-3-5.  
1 mile—1. E. Martin; 2. D. Bray; 3. S. Miller. Time, 8.32.  
Shot put—1. G. Andrews; 2. H. Rowe; 3. J. Miller. Distance, 45 feet 1½ inches.  
Hop, step and jump—1. G. Andrews; 2. F. Smith; 3. H. Rowe. Distance, 41 feet 8 inches.

**Baseball throw—1. G. Andrews; 2. H. Rowe; 3. W. Noel. Distance, 32 feet 6 inches.**  
Sack race—1. L. Mann; 2. A. Gilles; 3. D. Alton. Time, 59.4-5 seconds.

**Interrelay relay—1. Fourth Year, 2. Second Year, 3. Third Year.**

**INTERMEDIATE BOYS**  
100 yards—1. E. Holyoak; 2. E. Green; 3. D. Alton. Time, 11 seconds.  
220 yards—1. E. Green; 2. E. Holyoak; 3. S. James. Time, 26 seconds.  
440 yards—1. E. Green; 2. E. Holyoak; 3. D. Alton. Time, 59.4-5 seconds.  
120-yard hurdles—1. H. Holstein-Rathou; 2. E. Holyoak; 3. E. Green. Time, 19.3-6 seconds.

**High jump—1. B. Fields; 2. E. Holstein-Rathou; 3. E. Holyoak. Height, 5 feet 2½ inches.**  
Broad jump—1. E. Green; 2. E. Holyoak; 3. Holstein-Rathou. Distance, 17 feet 1 inch.

#### JUNIOR BOYS

75 yards—1. J. Chapman; 2. E. Glover; 3. R. Warburton. Time, 1.4-1 seconds.  
110 yards—1. J. Chapman; 2. E. Glover; 3. R. Warburton. Time, 1.5-3 seconds.  
70-yard hurdles—1. L. Rose; 2. N. Willis; 3. R. Warburton. Time, 10.1-5 seconds.  
220 yards—1. R. Willis; 2. E. Glover; 3. N. Willis. Time, 26.1-5 seconds.  
High jump—1. R. Willis; 2. B. Hudson; 3. J. Kenny. Height, 4 feet 10½ inches.  
(Turn to Page 14 Col 2)

## Two Killed At Indianapolis

Indianapolis, May 29.—Showered by the death of two men and injury of five others in accidents which marred a quest for new speed during preliminary test runs, drivers returned to the brick and asphalt track of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today for final qualification trials for the 500-mile race Monday.

In two quick thrusts, death halted qualifying runs yesterday. George Warford, forty-two, Indianapolis race driver, and Albert Opalko, twenty-six-year-old riding mechanic from Gary, Ind., died in the revolving ward of city hospital here shortly after they were injured in the two accidents.

## SET DATE FOR CITY TOURNEY

Women's Championship Will Be Held at Colwood Club June 14 to 18

The Victoria City women's golf championship will be held under the auspices of the B.C. Branch of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union at the Colwood Golf Club on June 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Players who are members of local golf clubs affiliated with the C.L.G.U. and whose handicaps are not more than 28 are eligible to compete.

Junior members of local golf clubs who have certified C.L.G.U. handicaps are eligible.

Competitors are extended the privileges of the Colwood Golf Club on June 11.

Entries must be in the hands of the ladies' secretary of the Colwood club not later than 4 o'clock, June 11, and must be accompanied by evidence of handicap.

## Charlton Will Open Schedule

Touring English Footballers Oppose U.S. Stars at New York Tomorrow

New York, May 29.—In fine physical trim and with the confidence that comes of finishing a gruelling season in second place in the English first division, Charlton Athletic's crack footballers looked forward today to the opening match of their North American tour.

Manager Jimmy Seed expressed satisfaction with the condition of his soccer stars as they prepared to tangle tomorrow with an aggregation of acres selected from nine eastern United States teams.

Groundmen were busy at New York Grants' Polo Grounds, preparing for an expected crowd of 50,000. The Charlton lineup as announced for tomorrow contains two internationals, Captain Harold Turner, Wales, at right back, and Harold Hobbs, England, outside left.

## The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	20	10	.667
New York	20	12	.606
St. Louis	17	14	.548
Chicago	17	16	.515
Brooklyn	14	15	.483
Boston	12	16	.429
Philadelphia	13	19	.406
Cincinnati	19	21	.323

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	19	11	.633
Detroit	19	14	.576
Cleveland	16	15	.516
Philadelphia	15	13	.538
Boston	14	15	.481
Chicago	14	16	.467
Washington	14	19	.424
St. Louis	21	20	.512

COAST LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	38	16	.704
Sacramento	36	20	.643
San Diego	32	24	.571
Los Angeles	28	27	.509
Portland	26	26	.500
Seattle	22	32	.407
Kansas City	14	17	.452
Baltimore	12	17	.414
Baltimore	13	16	.447

#### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore	5	25	.167
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**HOME RUN STANDINGS**

Yesterday's homers: Greenberg, Tigers; Trosky, Indians; Bell, Browns; Kampouris, Reds, 1 each.

The leaders: Bartell, Giants, 10; Medwick, Cardinals, 9; Selkirk, Yankees, 8; Greenberg, Tigers, 8; Foxx, Red Sox, 7; Ott, Giants, 7; Kampouris, Reds, 7; John-

#### HOME RUN STANDINGS

Yesterday's homers: Greenberg, Tigers; Trosky, Indians; Bell, Browns; Kampouris, Reds, each.  
The leaders: Bartlett, Giants, 16; Medwick, Cardinals, 9; Belkirt, Yankees, 8; Greenberg, Tigers, 8; Fox, Red Sox, 7; Ott, Giants, 7; Kampouris, Reds, 7; Johnson, Athletics, 6.  
League totals: National, 128; American, 121. Total 250.

## Investigate Jockeys

Toronto, May 29.—Carrying forward an investigation into an alleged "jockey ring" associated with gamblers, the incorporated Canadian racing associations yesterday canceled the licenses of three more Toronto jockeys. Five others had their licenses withdrawn on the eve of the King's Plate last Saturday.

Jockey Robert Watson, contract rider for the Parkwood Stables and Jockey Colin McDonald, second rider for the McLaughlin Stable, and Frank Madeley were ruled out yesterday. The previous five were Frank Mann, George Atkins, Toronto; Johnny Passero, Fort Erie, Ont.; Henry Halsey, Cuban rider, and Frank Dougherty.



# Three Favorites For Derby

## Le Ksar, Perifox And Cash Book In Favor of Critics

First-named is French-owned and was Winner of Two Thousand Guineas

Twenty-two Are In Great Field

Canadian Press  
London, May 29.—Twenty-two of the world's finest three-year-olds, bred in three countries, were being put through the final stages of training today in preparation for Wednesday's 158th running of the Epsom Derby, most colorful of England's turf classics.

The three favorites, attracting thousands upon thousands of pounds of the betting public's money, were from as many countries—Le Ksar from France, the American-bred Perifox and Cash Book, bred in Lord Astor's stables in Wiltshire.

Form readers for the most part searched for a horse to beat Le Ksar, Evromond de St. Alry's Two Thousand Guineas winner, and thus prevent the blue ribbon of the English turf going across the English Channel for the first time since Durbar II carried off the richest of the five three-year-old classics in 1914.

The bay son of Ksar and Queen Iscalt also finished second in the French Guineas at Longchamp.

AT EPSOM TODAY

The colt arrived at Epsom today from Chantilly, where on Thursday he had his final trial over the full Derby distance. His handlers said he showed marked adaptability around left-hand turns similar to the Epsom course, and produced a great burst of speed over the final furlong to defeat Petit Jean, who ran fourth in last year's French Derby.

All in all, turf followers are convinced it will take a decidedly useful colt to show the way to the Frenchman. On the point of breeding Le Ksar passes the test for stamina better than most of his opponents, and although not supposed to appreciate soft going, won the Guineas over a soggy course.

The American-bred, William Woodward's Perifox, a son of Gallant Fox and Periwinkle II, was reported coming along nicely at Newmarket after having been subjected to an interruption of training due to a jarred rear foreleg.

Perifox was not a candidate for the first of the classic open to colts, the Two Thousand Guineas, and first was taken seriously as a Derby factor after winning the Payne Stakes three weeks ago at Newmarket.

Most popular in this country would be a victory for Cash Book, the entry of Lord Astor, whose ill luck in the Derby has become proverbial. A great patron of the turf for years, Lord Astor has never had a Derby winner and has consistently met misfortune in connection with the race.

Cash Book was not seriously trained as a two-year-old, but when Lord Astor's other candidate, Early School, failed to shape up he was brought along quickly and impressed the experts by his stylish victory in the Newmarket Stakes a couple of weeks ago.

OTHER CANDIDATES

The other candidate conceded a splendid chance of winning the Epsom classic was Mid-Day Sun, owned by Mrs. G. B. Miller and her mother, Mrs. C. Talbot. Should the colt win it would be the first victory by a woman owner in the Derby proper. Lady James Douglas's Gainsborough won the 1918 wartime Derby, but that was over the easier Newmarket course.

Another hopeful declared to be extremely fit was Marcel Bouscassé's Goya II, runner-up to Le Ksar in the Guineas, also was reported shaping up nicely.

Sir John Jarvis's Gainsborough Lass, the only filly in the race, has a chance of equalling the brilliant achievement of Signorinetta, a filly who won both the Derby and the Oaks—the premier classic for fillies—in 1908.

The Aga Khan's chances of winning the classic for the third year in succession were not rated high, his colt Le Grand Duc not having turned in any notable performance in the various trial events.

WAGE REQUEST

Los Angeles, May 29.—By nearly unanimous vote, the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union authorized its strategy board to call a strike if Los Angeles yards do not grant wage and hour demands by June 5.

Men's Shoes By McAfee

of BELFAST and LONDON

CATHCART'S

1208 Douglas St. G 6111

Here Tonight

GUS SONNENBERG

former heavyweight wrestling champion who will meet James Casey Morrissey, former Red Shadow, in the main event of tonight's card at the Tiltium gym.

The other bouts are Boesch vs. Freeman and Harman Singh vs. Andy Moon. The preliminary between Frost and Morris will open the show at 8:30 o'clock.

Men's Shoes By McAfee

of BELFAST and LONDON

CATHCART'S

1208 Douglas St. G 6111

## STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix



RAY EWRY

WINNER OF 10 OLYMPIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

WAS A FEEBLE INVALID AS A BOY!

HE COMPETED IN 5 OLYMPIC GAMES--

THE FIRST AT 27 AND THE LAST AT 35

5-29-37 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

hop, step and jump race. In the

Olympics of 1904 he took first in the

same events, in 1906 won the stand-

ing division high jump and the stand-

ing division high jump, and in 1908 repeated

the latter two. He was thirty-five

when he won his last Olympic victory.

BRIDGE ODDS

Don't worry too much about the

chances of your partner bidding a

grand slam in no trump when he's

dealt thirteen cards of one suit.

There's a rather slim chance of his

ever getting a hand with which to

pull that proverbial "boner" for the

odds against it are 153,768,389,900

to 1, according to Dr. Aaron Bakst,

noted statistician of Columbia Uni-

versity.

ICE FORMATION

Ice forms fastest when its upper

surface is coldest. In zero weather

there is usually sufficient wind to

blow away snow and fog which would

otherwise insulate the top water of

a lake and thereby slow down its

freezing. In subzero weather the

steaming of deep water remains un-

evaporated and often forms an in-

sulating blanket of powdered snow

or "frost smoke," which would tend

to insulate the surface water from

freezing quickly or thickly.

ure of fame in a game or two, the

Gilksten brothers encourage them to

make the best of their private lives.

"A few years ago professional foot-

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the idea of going to night school.

The Charlton boys study in a once

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"We only had to point out to them,

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"There is no reason why any of our

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"We think it is the duty of all

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pelled to retire."

"To have lifted the club from bank-

ruptcy to financial stability in four

years, from the third division to the

first in three, and provided thousands

of supporters with Saturday after-

noons long to be remembered, has

been the pleasure of the Gilkstens."

## Charlton's Great Recovery Related

Rise of English Soccer Club, Which Plays in Victoria June 14, From Bankruptcy to Leading Position in First Division, Has Been Sensational

An interesting story on the history of Charlton Athletic, English first division soccer club, which will play in Victoria on June 14, during the course of a Canadian and United States tour, was published recently in The Daily Mirror, under the by-line of McKenzie Porter, noted English soccer critic.

It follows in part: "Charlton Athletic play in a natural amphitheatre on one of the biggest grounds in the country. The place is called, by the thousands of fans who swarm there every Saturday, The Happy Valley.

"Four years ago it was Slough of Despond.

"The team had been mown down by rivals desperate for promotion, and relegated to the third division.

"The supporters had lost interest and were milling elsewhere to cheer.

"The grandstand needed repair and the turf was turning bald. There was no money in the bank. There was an official receiver in the office.

"In fact, the outlook was as black for Charlton as the blues on the fullbacks' shirts.

"They were beaten, broke, bewildered.

"How then, in three successive seasons, has this vanquished eleven passed through to the second division and on to within 'header' distance of the first division championship?—a feat never before paralleled.

"Albert and Stanley Gilksten, wealthy timber magnates, know.

"They stepped in with their money and their ideas when the club had touched bottom, and they applied the match which sent it rocket-like back to the top.

"Tall, handsome, bachelor Albert, chairman of the club, lounging in his suite at the Savory Hotel, said: 'We both love football. For years we had wanted to be on the inside, as a hobby. But you can't get into a football club until it is in trouble. Charlton gave us our chance.'

"In our works we give promotion to men who have grown up with the firm.

"In the Charlton eleven vacancies go to youngsters who have been taken on in the 'teens and trained by us.'

"Realizing the dangers imminent on boys who come away from home for the first time, and achieve a mea-

sure of fame in a game or two, the Gilksten brothers encourage them to make the best of their private lives.

"A few years ago professional footballers would have laughed to scorn the idea of going to night school.

The Charlton boys study in a once weekly class without the slightest embarrassment.

"We only had to point out to them, coolly and courteously, how much better it would be for them if, after their football days were over, they had a certain amount of education."

"There is no reason why any of our boys should not be able to find a commercial job when they are too old to play any longer."

"We think it is the duty of all football clubs to look after players in this way and to avert the harrowing spectacle of a player who cannot find anything else to do when he is compelled to retire."

"To have lifted the club from bankruptcy to financial stability in four years, from the third division to the first in three, and provided thousands of supporters with Saturday afternoons long to be remembered, has been the pleasure of the Gilkstens."

"More and more women are attending the matches because at Charlton discomfort on the terraces no longer exists.

"Terraces were built at angles so that an inclined view of the field could be had, and only the eyes need be moved to follow every intricacy of the struggle.

"The gaps in the crowd began to fill.

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## ANGLING

Victoria's salmon anglers had a gala time over the week-end holiday, when the big springs found their way into the waters of Saanich Inlet. It was stated by professional fishermen at Brentwood that catches were on a par with those taken at the height of a season, although anglers were by no means as numerous as they are later in the year. Good fishing was had all this week and it should be likewise tomorrow.

The biggest fish caught this year was hooked last Sunday by James Fairall, Victoria, in the vicinity of McKenzie Bay. It was a forty-pounder and one of the most beautiful specimens taken out of Saanich Inlet waters for some time. Ordinarily, a member of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association—which Fairall is—would get a gold fulton for a catch in the forty-pound category. But Fairall apparently failed to weigh his catch in on official scales and according to the rules and regulations, this is contrary to the association's policy, and the angler thus lost his chance to receive the coveted angling symbol. He registered his claim, however.

Using a Superior No. 8 spoon, the lucky angler struck into the big fellow at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and a half-hour battle ensued. He had 200 feet of line out at the time, with a half-pound weight, and the specimen ran out another 400 feet of its fight for freedom. He won his bronze and silver buttons on previous occasions.

Fairall, however, was not the only one who tangled with the big ones. Roy Darcus, hooked and landed his twenty-six and a half pound specimen right in front of Bamberton. He is not a member of the fishing club. Frank "Doc" Smith returned with ten fish. Two of them tipped the indicator to twenty pounds, one seventeen, fifteen and so on down the board. Barry Briggs caught seventeen and fifteen-pounders and another smaller one.

Fishing together, Faud Ray and Freddy Smith landed nine springs between them. The largest was a twenty-two pound and seventeen pounds. Len Holyak was said to have caught three fish, with the biggest seventeen pounds. Anglers in rowboats also reported success. Later this week Tommy Hicks caught seven fish, including two fifteen-pounders. On Thursday Bill Thorn hooked two, fifteen-pound specimens included.

Some of the most successful spoons being used are: Super Diamond Nos. 6 and 7, Nos. 6 and 7 Wonders and No. 8 Superiors. Frank Smith uses the Diamond No. 7 exclusively to make his big catches. The fish appear to be scattered all over the arm, with the Stone House, Bamberton and McKenzie Bay being the more popular places.

With the warmer weather sliding matters considerably, a fine hatch of black ants is in progress at the lakes now and lots of trout are rising. Exceptionally good fishing is being enjoyed at Shawanigan Lake. Last Sunday and Empire Day were big days for the trout fishers. Anglers reported that the water was literally boiling with fish and rod artists—fly or trollers—had little trouble in securing limit catches. During those two days a party of three, J. Blackley, C. Lewington and E. Lewington, landed sixty-two trout between them. According to E. Lewington, his brother Chuck has caught 152 trout in Shawanigan Lake this year.

Prospect Lake is also reported to be a favorable spot. For Shawanigan and Prospect Lakes fishing experts recommend a black ant fisher fly for the fly fishermen and spinner and worm for the trollers.

Water conditions at the head of Cowichan River are better now with the result improved fishing is being enjoyed. Indications for continued good fishing look bright. Dougan's Lake, Cobble Hill, proved to be a good fishing spot last week-end. A brass and silver Tom Mack proved to be a limit catcher. At Kemp Lake, Sooke, there are lots of fish rising but fishers are encountering very little success in their efforts to catch them.

While not many fish have been taken in the Big and Little Qualicum Rivers, there is reported to be a good rise of fish at C.A.K. Last week-end three local anglers tried the mouth of Campbell River and struck it rich. They brought back forty fish and highly recommended the fishing there.

S. N. Dimoline this week landed a twenty-eight-pound spring off Oak Bay golf links. He was using a No. 5 brass wonder.

## Cricket Club Names Heads

G. H. Scarrett, headmaster of University School, was elected president of the University School Incogs Cricket Club at a meeting at Mount Tolmie this week.

E. E. Winslow and A. Cupples were named vice-president; R. A. Millar, secretary-treasurer, and Reg. Wenman, captain.

Mr. Scarrett gave a short and interesting talk on the history of the club.

BURNED TO DEATH

Whitehaven, Eng.—When bedclothes caught fire as a lighted candle fell from a table, Miss Isabel Shippen, seventy-two, who had lived alone and bedridden for the past year, was burned to death.

## Detroit Tigers In Second Place

### Pacesetters In Major Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Batting—Cronin, Red Sox, 404.  
Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 30.  
Hits—Walker, Tigers, 52.  
Triples—Kuhel, Senators, 6.  
Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, and Selkirk, Yanks, 8 each.  
Stolen bases—Appling, White Sox, 7.  
Pitching—Pearson, Yanks, and Hudlin, Indians, 4-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Batting—Medwick, Cards, 430.  
Runs—Medwick 32.  
Hits—Medwick 52.  
Triples—Medwick 14.  
Home runs—Bartell, Giants, 10.  
Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 8.  
Pitching—Hubbell, Giants, 8-0.

## PITCHERS IN FINE SHOWING

Hold the Edge Over Batters in Major Baseball Leagues This Week

New York, May 29.—The pitchers turned on the heat in the big leagues this week.

Even Ducky Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals and Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox who are still in first place in their respective circuits, found the going tough during the seven-day span ended with yesterday's games. Medwick dropped three points to 430, while Cronin, getting only five hits in twenty times at bat, fell 30 points to 404.

Or the few batters who escaped the general let-down in averages, Jarring Joe Dimaggio of the world champion New York Yanks collected fifteen hits in twenty-eight chances, something better than a 500 clip, to boost his average sixty-eight points to 364 and climb from thirtieth place to fifth. Big Hank Greenberg of Detroit climbed from 317 to 349.

Complete scores follow:

CAMERON-NICOL	
At Beacon Hill:	Victoria
D. McMillan	M. Mossey
A. T. Harris	W. W. Cross
H. Baker	T. Renfrew
W. Wallace	C. A. Macdonald
skip	skip
C. Rose	J. A. Macdonald
T. Jamieson	W. J. Smith
R. Stewart	R. A. C. Dewar
J. Davis	skip
skip	skip
Total	26
At Lake Hill:	C.P.R.
T. Lonsdale	W. Leal
F. Neal	A. Sholtis
R. Myers	S. Clarke
S. M. Spooner	skip
skip	skip
T. Durkin	W. Wilson
W. Briggs	W. J. Smith
H. Lutz	O. O'Leary
T. Currie	D. Breckenridge
skip	skip
Total	36

WHITNEY	
At Beacon Hill:	Victoria
H. Tooby	C. A. Hisslop
W. Carpenter	C. F. Colville
W. Tooby	C. Colville
C. Fairall	J. Catroll
skip	skip
L. A. Campbell	J. Morton
S. Smith	J. S. Akins
J. Smith	W. J. Macallan
W. Patterson	P. W. Dwyer
skip	skip
Total	37
At Lake Hill:	C.P.R.
J. Entwistle	W. Feden
W. Carpenter	J. Delanger
W. Gibson	J. Johnston
A. McCallum	W. Robb
skip	skip
A. N. Other	J. Hetherington
J. L. Hutchings	R. W. Wilson
J. Richardson	A. Wallace
A. F. Mitchell	D. Robertson
skip	skip
Total	51

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
First game:	R. H. E.
St. Louis	5 10 1
Detroit	6 11 1
Batteries—Caldwell, Knott, Thomas and Hemeny; Auker and Tebbets.	
Second game:	R. H. E.
St. Louis	2 10 2
Detroit	7 11 0
Batteries—Hildenbrand, Koupal and Hemeny; Lawson and Hayworth.	
Chicago	3 9 0
Cleveland	2 8 0
Batteries—Kennedy and Sewell; Galehouse and Pytlak.	
Washington	0 6 1
Boston	6 10 0
Batteries—Newson, Linke and Gray; Marcum and Desautels.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Pittsburgh	10 14 0
St. Louis	3 11 1
Batteries—Lucas, Hoyt and Todd; Harrell, Haines, Winford and Ogrodowski.	
Cincinnati	3 8 1
Chicago	12 14 0
Batteries—Moore, Brennan, Hallahan, Hollingsworth and V. Davis; Root and Oeda.	

COAST LEAGUE	
San Diego	2 7 1
Seattle	6 14 3
Batteries—Salvo and Detore; Thomas and Bassler.	
Missions	3 12 3
Portland	8 14 0
Batteries—Herrmann, Toet and Sprints; Carson and Cronin.	

Dramatic Recital—On Monday evening, May 31, a dramatic recital will be given in Emmanuel Baptist Church, corner of Fernwood Road and Gladstone Avenue, by Nellie Sowercroft, L.T.C.L., assisted by Winifred Sowercroft and the Elizabethan Quartette, composed of Dorothy Parsons, Phyllis Deaville, Dudley Wickert and Jack Townsend. Miss Sowercroft will include in her programme, Oscar Wilde's delightful fairy tale, "The Happy Prince," with incidental music, also musical monologues, poems and humorous sketches. Two groups of selections by the Elizabethan quartette promises an unusual treat. There will be no entrance fee, but an offering will be taken in aid of missions. Dr. A. S. Inrie will be in the chair.

"It Happened in Hollywood"—Empire Theatre, June 4 and 5.

Take Double-header From St. Louis 7 to 2 and 6 to 5 to Climb in American League Baseball Race; Pittsburgh and Chicago Win National Games

The baseball folks in Detroit and Boston should be thankful that Roxie Lawson and Yostle Marcum chose this spring to do their come-backing.

If those two hurling hopefuls hadn't started like a couple of houses afire, the Tigers would be out of the first division, and the Red Sox would be nearly out of the American League, so far as the standings are concerned.

Lawson, so far, has won as many games as he took all last year, and has been the No. 1 fliker in the Tigers' trek to second place. Marcum, with five victories to his credit, is the only Red Sox starter with a better than .500 average.

Both of them were disappointing flops a year ago.

Lawson hurled the Tigers to a 7 to 2 decision over the St. Louis Browns in the nightcap of a double-header yesterday. Detroit also won the first game 6 to 5 on a homer by Hank Greenberg to climb back into second place.

Marcum muffled the Washington Senators 7 to 0 with six hits yesterday to put the Red Sox over the .500 mark for the first time in two weeks.

PIRATES SINK CARDS

Otherwise, the highlight was a fourteen-hit bombardment the Pittsburgh Pirates exploded on the St. Louis Cardinals for a 10 to 3 win.

The Chicago Cubs found Cincinnati pitching easy and clubbed out a 12 to 3 decision. Other National League teams were not scheduled.

The Chicago White Sox outdistanced the Cleveland Indians and came through with a 3 to 2 win.

COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco's high-flying Seals, with twenty-one wins in twenty-five games presented Gee Lillard as the star performer of their latest Coast



**AWNINGS BEAUTIFY  
YOUR HOME AND  
PROTECT YOUR  
DRAPERIES**  
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**2 CORDS \$7.50** **PER CORD \$3.00**  
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BARGAINS  
ON SALE MONDAY**  
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1324 Douglas St. Phone E 7532

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and  
LAWN  
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Grains, Grass, Vegetable and  
Flower Seeds of all sorts.  
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Know the same satisfaction, the same  
perfect results that other users of our  
seeds have enjoyed for 59 years.

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Street  
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**SAWDUST BURNER**  
Installed in Furnace  
**10 UNITS SAWDUST**  
Put in Basement  
**\$75.00** **TERMS**  
**ALERT SERVICE CO.**  
749 BROUGHTON ST. E 4101

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES



**Washington Park  
Overnight Entries**  
First race—Five and a half furlongs:  
Beneficiary 115, Inevitable 118, Pedant  
115, Quick Getaway 118, Gipsy Min-  
strel 118, War Bride 118, Paper Sun  
118, Tax 118, Blue Field 115, Com-  
mission 118.  
Second race—Five furlongs: Sand  
Bag 117, Merab 117, Ebony Boy 120,  
Mr. Grief 115, Real Sport 110, Helen  
Macaw 115, Lafuta 108, Tab Me 111.  
Third race—One mile: Faust 105,  
Denbigh 107, Orinoco 116, Easy Sail-  
ing 102, More News 104, Short Skirt  
109, Combahee 103.  
Fourth race—Six furlongs: Count  
Atlas 117, Robert L. 117, Prairie Dog  
117, Al Bubble 114, Virginia J. 109,  
Solar Hawk 114, Hermosillo 114, Yel-  
low Tulip 114, Early Times 114, Burn-  
ing Star 114, Cross S. 117.  
Fifth race—Seven furlongs: Official  
111, Get Along 113, Belesopol 106, Six  
Count 115, Lady Montrose 108, Bio-  
graphy 115, Grey Strike 118, Boston  
Pal 108, Leading Article 108, Tedall  
110.  
Sixth race—Mile and one-eighth  
(\$5,000): War Emblem 110, Grand  
Manitou 111, Salaam 105, Finance 122,  
Eagle Pass 101, Cardarone 103, Our  
Reigh 105, Navanod 103, Two Bob 106,  
Count Morse 120, Giant Killer 110,  
Woodlander 102.  
Seventh race—Mile and one-eighth:  
Flag Cadet 109, Whicaway 111,  
Silent Shot 109, Contrast 109, Mot-  
ley 104, Toney Boy 114, Manhattan  
107.  
Eighth race—Mile and one-eighth:  
Irish Range 115, Bombastic 107, Sno-  
beedo 109, Bullicose 110, Hazy Au-  
tumn 110, Witty Lass 102, Peggy's  
Peggy 104, William V. 115, Mouse  
Trap 110, Grasswack 115, Memphis  
Lass 104.

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Trap 110, Grasswack 115, Memphis  
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## Royal Arcanum Installs Heads

At a meeting held Tuesday evening  
at the Elks' Hall, Majestic Council  
1513 Royal Arcanum welcomed Deputy  
Grand Regent Arthur W. Schramm of  
Rainier Council, Seattle, who visited  
the local council to install the officers  
for the year 1937-38.

Those installed were: Regent, Geo.  
Stevens; vice-regent, D. Flintoff;  
orator, W. Murgatroyd; past-regent,  
F. A. Willis; secretary, D. W. Spence;  
collector, J. Stewart; treasurer, K. T.  
Hughes; chaplain, R. Crombie; guide,  
S. Hole; warden, F. White; sentry, E.  
A. Estlin, and trustee, F. W. Watkin.

Brother Spence made the presenta-  
tion of a past-regent's jewel to  
Brother Willis. The council was  
closed in due form and a banquet  
was held at Speedie's Cafe, with about  
sixty members in attendance.

## Social Credit Plan Expounded

Langford—A meeting in the interest  
of Social Credit candidates was held  
last night in the Canadian Legion  
Hall, Langford. H. B. Calvert was  
chairman and introduced the Esqui-  
malt Social Credit candidate, Mrs. A.  
C. Boydell.

The candidate stated that there was  
not a political party but rather a  
teaching one in which small groups  
of people convinced each other until  
a great mass of opinion was formed,  
able to tell the government what they  
wanted at the election.  
Joseph Needham, M.P., was the prin-  
cipal speaker. Touching briefly on  
the two old parties, he said a Con-  
servative was true to false principles,  
while Liberalism was false to true  
principles.

With a conveniently central,  
yet quiet, location... with ab-  
solutely up-to-date equipment  
and facilities... the S. J. Curry  
& Son Funeral Home bases its  
reputation upon a sound  
foundation. Consult us should  
the need arise.

## S. J. CURRY & SON

FUNERAL HOME

AT PIONEER SQUARE, OPPOSITE  
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

## WILL DISCUSS ARENA PLANS

Gyro Club Will Hear Report  
On Developments For New  
Building Here

Plans for the erection of an arena  
and auditorium, which have been in  
the hands of special committees of  
the Gyro Club for the last few weeks,  
will be discussed prior to the opening  
of the campaign for the new struc-  
ture, when the club meets in the  
Empress Hotel for its regular luncheon  
on Monday.

Everett Taylor, general chairman of  
the committee, will outline progress  
made to date. Definite plans for the  
construction of the building are ex-  
pected to take form.

Sir Robert Clive, British ambassador  
to Japan since 1934, who is en route  
to London before taking a new post  
as ambassador to Belgium, will be the  
speaker at a luncheon meeting of  
the Men's Canadian Club in the Em-  
press Hotel next Wednesday. The  
luncheon will commence at 1 o'clock.

Arthur H. Kerr will address the  
luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club  
in the Empress Hotel next Thursday  
afternoon. His subject will be "The  
Evolution of the Typewriter." Mr.  
Kerr will illustrate his talk with  
moving pictures.

Next Saturday evening the annual  
dinner of the Victoria Business and  
Professional Women's Club will be  
held in the Empress Hotel, commencing  
at 7:30 o'clock. The speaker will be  
Harrison Brown, internationally-known  
traveler and journalist, whose  
subject will be "Across a World in  
Transition."

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tion of a past-regent's jewel to  
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closed in due form and a banquet  
was held at Speedie's Cafe, with about  
sixty members in attendance.

The toast to "The Order" was pro-  
posed by Bro. Spence and responded  
to by Bro. Schramm. The toast to  
"The Incoming Officers" was proposed  
by Bro. Applegate and responded to  
by Bro. Stevens.

The following members took part in  
the entertainment: Bro. Harry War-  
burton, Bro. Ernie Crockett, Bros.  
Kerr, Applegate, Robertson, Towns-  
end and Panthorpe. Grand Regent Car-  
leton W. Stocker was in attendance  
and gave a short address.

## B.C. Postpones Irrigation Debt

By order-in-council today the pro-  
vincial government postponed for five  
years the repayment of loans made to  
the Glenora Irrigation District,  
east of Kelowna.

The district is indebted to the  
government to the extent of \$98,780,  
in direct irrigation loans and a loan  
from the conservation fund.  
Under an adjustment made some  
years ago payments were to have  
started this year. By the new order  
they are postponed until March 15,  
1942, and repayment will then com-  
mence on the basis of thirty annual  
instalments.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

Sixteen cases of measles, four of  
chicken pox, and three of mumps  
were reported to the city health of-  
fice this week.

The appointment of William Sel-  
wood of Anxox as a notary public  
was announced at the Legislative  
Buildings today.

Eight timber licenses were rein-  
stated by the provincial government  
today on payment of back fees  
amounting to \$3,529.59.

Theft of two rugs, car tools and six  
gallons of gas from his car parked in  
his garage overnight was reported to  
city police by George Corness, 2023  
Fernwood Road.

The Active Club will wind up its  
current season of dinner meetings  
with meetings on June 10 and 24. It  
was decided at this week's meeting  
today on payment of back fees  
amounting to \$3,529.59.

A remand until next Wednesday  
was granted Gerald O'Neill, charged  
in the City Police Court this morn-  
ing with assaulting Bill James, an  
Indian, with intent to rob him. A  
similar remand was granted Ernest  
Savident, arrested with O'Neill and  
charged with supplying liquor to an  
Indian.

The First Battalion, Canadian Scot-  
tish Regiment Brass Band will give a  
series of concerts in addition to any  
regular concerts that may be arranged  
by the anniversary committee. These  
concerts will be given mainly when  
excursionists are in the city and on  
week nights in Beacon Hill Park. A  
recent picture of the band has been  
made up in the form of post cards as  
a souvenir of the Coronation and  
Victoria's jubilee, and these will be  
sold to aid the depleted band fund.

President A. D. Macfarlane, K.C.,  
today extended the guest list at the  
Laurier Club luncheon at Spencer's at  
12:15 o'clock Monday, to include the  
Liberal candidates in the Greater  
Victoria area, Norman Whitaker, K.C.,  
of Saanich, and C. E. Whitney-Grif-  
fiths of Esquimalt. These are in ad-  
dition to the four Victoria City  
Liberal candidates the members of  
the club desire to honor as their  
guests. Mr. Macfarlane said the  
luncheon would be open to guests  
and friends of members.

## WOMEN HONOR CANDIDATE

Esquimalt Liberals Reception  
For C. E. Whitney-  
Griffiths Big Success

Declaring that he was anxious to  
see Esquimalt come into its own, C.  
E. Whitney-Griffiths, the Liberal can-  
didate for the district, reiterated his  
promise to do everything in his power  
to promote the welfare and progress  
of the riding before an enthusiastic  
gathering of about 175 women in the  
Athletic Hall yesterday afternoon.

The affair was in the nature of a  
reception arranged by the Esquimalt  
Women's Liberal Club, and the hall  
had been beautifully decorated with  
masses of flowers for the occasion.  
Mrs. S. C. Carter presided, and the  
speakers included Claude L. Harrison,  
Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Mr. Byron John-  
son and C. H. O'Halloran, K.C., all of  
whom warmly endorsed Mr. Whitney-  
Griffiths' candidature.

Mr. Whitney-Griffiths touched  
upon the long record of the retiring  
member and declared that, as far as  
Esquimalt constituency was con-  
cerned, the people should be getting  
more than they were for the taxes  
they were paying; they should have  
a representative who would do more  
for them than they had had in the  
past.

Mr. Harrison showed a series of  
beautiful slides of the area which  
the West Coast Road would open up,  
including many beauty spots and  
magnificent bathing beaches. He  
also deplored the spoliation of many  
of Vancouver Island's fine timber  
stands to commercial interests, point-  
ing out that the tourist industry  
would suffer by such ruthless  
methods.

Mrs. Hodges, who was introduced by  
Mr. O'Halloran, paid tribute to Mr.  
Harrison's long and altruistic cam-  
paign on behalf of Vancouver Island's  
natural heritage of beauty, and sug-  
gested that, in recognition of his  
work, the new road might be called  
"Harrison Highway," a suggestion  
which met with much applause. She  
warmly commended the candidacy of  
Mr. Whitney-Griffiths and praised his  
long and untiring advocacy on behalf  
of the West Coast Road project.

At the conclusion of the pro-  
gramme tea was served, and the  
musical programme included songs  
by Mrs. W. L. Whitney-Griffiths with  
Mrs. K. Douthwaite at the piano.  
Cottage bouquets were presented to  
Mrs. Hodges and the singer by Julie  
Clements.

## Band Concert At Hill Tomorrow

The band of the 5th B.C. Coast  
Brigade under Conductor A. Prescott,  
will play a programme in Beacon Hill  
Park tomorrow afternoon commencing  
at 2:30 o'clock.

To commemorate Memorial Day  
special numbers will be played for  
visitors from the United States. The  
programme will be as follows:  
March, "Viscount Nelson" (Lekie);  
overture, "Crown of Diamonds"  
(Auber); selection, "Old American  
Favorites" (Seredy); march, "Boy  
Scouts of America" (Hall); selection,  
"A Strauss Garland" (Winters);  
march, "Under Freedom's Banner"  
(Blon); selection, "Stephen Adams's  
Sons" (Tobani); valse, "Die Tydropa-  
re" (Gunny); selection, "Martial Mo-  
ments" (Winter); march, "Sons of  
the Brave" (Biddood).

## CONTRACT FOR SCHOOL IS LET

A. N. Fraser to Construct  
Building at Qualicum  
Beach

The contract for the construction  
of R. I. Knight's new private school  
at Qualicum Beach has been awarded  
to A. N. Fraser, Qualicum. It was  
learned here today.

The successful bid on the building  
was between \$28,000 and \$29,000.  
Work has started on the construction  
and the school will be ready for  
opening in September.

The structure will be of frame and  
stucco, and will have accommodation  
for approximately forty boys. Two  
wings will be added to the original  
unit at a later date. The building will  
be three stories high with a full  
basement.

Plans for the structure were drawn  
by P. Birley.

## Travels 50,000 Miles Annually

Founder of Ask Mr. Foster  
Service Celebrates Jubilee  
of Work

Fifty years ago next January, a  
man and his wife opened a book shop  
in St. Augustine, Fla., and won a  
reputation for giving accurate in-  
formation about travel. Today that  
bookshop has expanded into the large-  
est travel service on the continent.

That is the story told by Ward G.  
Foster, white-headed, founder and  
head of the Ask Mr. Foster informa-  
tion service, who arrived in Victoria  
this morning on one leg of the 50-  
000 miles which he travels each year  
inspecting his agencies and studying  
the districts which his seventy offices  
recommend to travelers.

Mr. Foster founded his bookshop  
in St. Augustine when his job on the  
construction of the Ponce de Leon  
Hotel ended. It was hotel clerks and  
railroad men who gave him both the  
idea and the slogan for travel service.  
To inquire they simply said: "Ask  
Mr. Foster, up the street there."

The bookshop still exists, but it has  
been transferred to Miami, and is  
now the largest stationery store in  
Florida.

The Ask Mr. Foster service has  
agencies in all the major cities of the  
United States and Canada. In Victo-  
ria it has a desk in the Empress  
Hotel rotunda.

NOT ONE MISTAKE  
Last year the service handled \$2-  
500,000 worth of rail, air and steam-  
ship tickets. "And there was not one  
error reported in the entire year,"  
said Mr. Foster with obvious pride  
this morning.

"We train our people," was the  
simple explanation which he gave for  
that accuracy. The young women  
who take charge of the Ask Mr. Fos-  
ter offices start with six months of  
training at the hands of Mr.  
Foster's sister, Miss K. A. Foster, be-  
fore they are even allowed behind an  
agency desk. Then they put in  
another six months under the care  
of a trained agency manager before  
starting out on their own. Also they  
travel. Eight of the 100 in the ser-  
vice have gone around the world, al-  
most all have been all over Canada  
and the United States, and most of  
them to Europe.

"We make them travel because we  
believe travel is the greatest educa-  
tor," explained Mr. Foster. Last year  
his young women journeyed over 1-  
000,000 miles.

Mr. Foster believes that, barring  
outbreaks of a world war, travel will  
increase for several years to come.

"We are all set for several years  
of good business. Inventories are all  
used up, people are getting more  
money, and they are going to spend  
it. There are a lot of them who say  
'We saved our money, and we lost it.'  
We are going to get something out of  
it this time," he explained.

Mr. Foster will leave this afternoon  
for Seattle.

## Today's Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	3	0
Brooklyn	2	11	0

	R.	H.	E.
New York	10	19	0
Philadelphia	4	9	0

	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	7	2
Batteries—Fitzsimmons, Melton and Danning; Passeau, Jorgens and Grace.			

## Victorians Pass Ambulance Test

Mrs. Eleanor Grace Thorn was  
awarded a pendant in the recent ex-  
amination test of the St. John Am-  
bulance Association for home nur-  
sing, according to an announcement  
made today.

The following passed the test and  
received certificates: Mrs. Clara Bir-  
kett, Mrs. Edith Brown, Mrs. Sarah  
Campbell, Miss Marguerite Carter,  
Miss Phyllis Clarke, Mrs. Alice G. E.  
Colclough, Miss Ella Dack, Miss  
Frances Davis, Mrs. Theo M. Deacon,  
Miss Margaret Gordon, Mrs. Tilly  
Hart, Miss Mary Hawkins, Miss Muriel  
Jobbins, Miss Stephanie Jones, Miss  
May Lloyd, Miss Ada Moffat, Mrs.  
Label Orr, Miss Gwenie May Pro-  
theroe, Mrs. Mary Richmond, Miss Ina  
Robinson, Miss Jean Robinson, Mrs.  
Eva L. Rogers, Mrs. Bertie H. Rose,  
Miss Elsie Sage, Miss Jennie M. Shaw,  
Miss Ma. Sims, Miss Christie Watt.  
The instructing nurse was Miss Rae  
Smith, B.A.Sc., R.N., and the exam-  
ining surgeon, Dr. T. W. A. Gray.

## Obituary

THOMAS FOSTER

Funeral services for Thomas Foster  
were conducted Thursday morning by  
Rev. Canon H. W. G. Stocken. The  
hymns sung were "O God, Our Help  
in Ages Past" and "Eternal Father,  
Strong to Save." Among those present  
were Fred Bailey, C.P.R., superintendent  
of engineers, J. A. Haggan, fire-  
mer chief engineer of the St. Francis  
Marguerite, and a deputation from  
the Marine Engineers' Incorporated  
Council, No. 6. The remains were for-  
warded to Vancouver for cremation.

ELLEN MAE DAVE

The remains of Ellen Mae Margaret  
Susanne Dave, infant daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dave, are resting  
at Sands Mortuary, and will be re-  
moved to St. Stephen's Church, Mt.  
Newton Crossroad, on Monday, where  
Rev. J. S. A. Bastin will officiate at  
services to be held at 2 o'clock. In-  
terment will be made in the church-  
yard cemetery.

TERRANCE ROBERT BERNARD  
DUNCAN

The death occurred yesterday at  
St. Joseph's Hospital of Terrance  
Robert Bernard Duncan, aged seven  
months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard  
Duncan, 1134 Empress Avenue. He  
is survived by his parents, his grand-  
father, Robert Duncan, 326 Kerr  
Avenue, and grandparents, Mr. and  
Mrs. J. S. Baker, 624 George Road. The  
remains are resting at McCall Bros.  
Funeral Home, and the funeral ser-  
vice will take place on Monday after-  
noon at 2 o'clock in St. Andrew's  
Cathedral. Interment will be made  
at Ross Bay Cemetery.

ELIZABETH KNIGHT

The death occurred at the Royal  
Jubilee Hospital this morning of Mrs.  
Elizabeth Knight of 616 Catherine  
Street, in her ninety-first year. Mrs.  
Knight was the widow of John W.  
Knight. She was born in Cornwall,  
England, and came to Victoria in 1875  
from San Francisco on the old steam-  
ship Pacific, being a fellow-passenger  
of Mrs. Malinda Watson, who passed  
away recently. She is survived by a  
nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. John  
May in Victoria, and nieces and  
nephews in England.

Funeral services will be held Tues-  
day afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hay-  
ward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Rev. J.  
Hyde will officiate and interment  
will be in the family plot in Ross  
Bay Cemetery.

AGNES STEVENSON

Mrs. Agnes Stevenson, widow of  
Rev. William Stevenson, who was pas-  
tor at Emmanuel Baptist Church for  
fifteen years, passed away May 21 at  
the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C.  
Eilers in Seattle. She is survived by  
two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Eilers of  
Seattle, Agnes Stevenson of Califor-  
nia, and two sons, Louis of San  
Francisco, and William of Kamloops.  
Services will be held at the Emmanuel  
Baptist Church Monday afternoon at  
2:30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Imrie officiat-  
ing. The remains will be laid to rest  
in the family plot at Ross Bay Cem-  
tery. Arrangements are in the hands  
of the Thomson Funeral Home.

## MAY FLOWER SHOW OPENS

More Entries Than Last  
Year at Horticultural  
Society's Event

With more than half as many en-  
tries as last year, the Victoria Horti-  
cultural Society's annual May flower  
show opened at the A.O.F. Hall, on  
the corner of Cormorant and Blans-  
hard Streets, this afternoon.

A one-day event, the May flower  
show will come to an end with an  
auction of exhibits at 9:30 o'clock  
this evening.

Though the number of non-competi-  
tive exhibits were rather disappoint-  
ing, the show presents an attractive  
appearance with thousands of May  
flowers artistically arranged in hun-  
dreds of vases on long trellises in  
the hall.

FINE DISPLAY

Mrs. J. A. Hiberson has a fine ex-  
hibition of irises. There are fifty  
varieties in her non-competitive dis-  
play, including such late creations  
as San Francisco, the Dresden China  
colored bloom, and its sister, Los  
Angeles; Talisman, whose coloring is  
similar to the well-known Talisman  
rose, and the beautiful yellow Desert  
Gold.

At the end of the table are also a  
dozen unnamed seedlings, some of Mrs.  
Hiberson's own creations. Chief  
among these are a velvet blue iris and  
a striking brown.

Other non-competitive exhibits in-  
clude a display of lupins, aquilegias  
and Oriental poppies by the City  
Park Board, and a lovely collection  
of Dutch irises put on by J. W. How-  
royd, who has the largest bulb iris  
farm in the province at Mount  
Tolmie.

Irises are naturally the largest class  
at the May flower show, while  
aquilegias or Columbines run them a  
close second. Fancies, violas, wall-  
flowers, arbutus, peonies, are much  
in evidence. There are five entries  
in the decorated table class.

An oddity at the show was a non-  
competitive display of a large pink  
cactus by Mrs. R. Hetherington.

Mrs. Biggstaff Wilson and Mrs. J.  
A. Hiberson judged the exhibits this  
afternoon.

Establishment of a new system for  
the city's music library, whereby in-  
stitutions and organizations borrow-  
ing the city-owned music would be  
required to make a deposit guaran-  
teeing its care, is suggested to the  
city in a letter from the music library  
committee in a letter received at the  
City Hall today. The communication  
states the music was recently loaned  
to a responsible church organization.  
Only 70 per cent of it was returned,  
and that of several pieces had been  
so badly handled they were of little  
value.

**\$5 Down and \$5 a Month  
Buys Either of These  
Fine Pianos**

**NEWCOMBE PIANO**—A little  
beauty in its case design. Won-  
derful tone. Specially priced at  
\$95  
**HEINTZMAN & CO.**—Can-  
ada's quality piano. Excep-  
tionally fine condition; light,  
easy action and brilliant tone.  
Priced at \$145



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

**Victoria Daily Times**  
MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONE  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. E4175  
Advertising E4176  
E4176

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
20 per word per insertion.  
Minimum charge, 25c.  
10c per line per month.  
Minimum charge, 25c.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.  
Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.  
Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.

Funeral notices in Memorial notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute rule but a guide to the number of lines, depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E4175 before 8 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

**INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.**  
The eight major groups of Classifieds appear in the following order:  
1. Employment classifications, 19 to 24  
2. For Sale—Miscellaneous, 25 to 32  
3. Automobiles, 33 to 38  
4. Real Estate, 39 to 44  
5. Business Opportunities, 45 to 49  
6. Financial, 50 to 54  
7. Miscellaneous, 55 to 59

**BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE**  
Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

1001, 1043, 1122, 1132, 1164, 1228, 1428, 1307, 1471, 1494, 1510.

**Announcements**

**BORN**

STEWART—To Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stewart, 3211 Francis Street, twin boys, on May 28. All doing nicely. 1512-1-12.

**DIED**

DAVE—At the family residence, R.R. 1, Sanction on Thursday, May 27, 1937, the death occurred of Ellen Mae Margaret DAVE, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DAVE, 2815 Newton Crossroad, at the age of eighteen months. She was born in Victoria, British Columbia, on May 1, 1935. There remain to survive her parents, her loving parents, two brothers, Dudley Arthur and Peter Gerald, both at home; her grandparents, Captain A. W. DAVE of Vancouver, B.C., and Mrs. Mrs. James Dudley of Nanaimo.

The remains are resting at the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd. and will be removed to the St. Stephen's Church, Mount Newton Crossroad, on Monday, May 31, 1937, where Rev. J. A. Bastin will officiate at services to be held at 2 p.m. following in the churchyard cemetery.

LEWIS—At St. Joseph's Hospital on May 28, 1937, Frances Victoria, beloved wife of Arthur James Lewis of Field Avenue, born on Ball's Spring Island and resident of Victoria for the last fifteen years. She leaves to survive her husband, her mother, Mrs. C. Colford, Victoria; three brothers, Edgar T. Victoria; William I. Shawing Lake and Charles E. Dawson, Y.Y., and two sisters, Mrs. M. G. G. Victoria, Victoria; and Mrs. M. G. Brown, Victoria.

The remains are resting in Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel and will be removed to the St. Stephen's Church, Mount Newton Crossroad, on Monday, May 31, 1937, where Rev. J. A. Bastin will officiate at services to be held at 2 p.m. following in the churchyard cemetery.

KNIGHT—On May 28, 1937, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. Elizabeth Knight, widow of John W. Knight of 618 Cambridge Street, in her ninety-first year, born in Cornwall, England, and a resident of Victoria for sixty-two years. Survived by a nephew and niece in Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. John May, and several nephews and nieces in England. The funeral will be held from Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

DUNCAN—On Friday, May 28, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Robert Duncan, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Duncan, aged seven months, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Duncan of 1134 Empress Avenue. He is survived by his parents, his grandfather, Robert Duncan, 1134 Empress Avenue, and his grandmother, Mrs. M. G. Duncan, 1134 Empress Avenue. The remains are resting at McCall Bros' Funeral Home and the funeral will take place on Monday, May 30, at 2 o'clock, from St. Andrew's Cathedral, and interment will be at Ross Bay Cemetery.

**CARD OF THANKS**

Mrs. J. P. Greenwood wishes to thank her many friends for kind words and for the many floral tributes received during her recent bereavement in the loss of a loving husband.

**IN MEMORIAM**

YOUNG—In loving memory of our dear son, Jim.

—From his loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young, and family, of Halifax, N.S.

**FLORISTS**

A. J. WOODWARD & SONS LTD.  
Designs—Flowers—Fruit  
Anywhere. Anytime.  
619 Fort St. E4164 Night G6296

**FLORAL ART SHOP**  
Mr. J. G. M. Cusance  
Distinctive Funeral Designs  
639 Fort Street Phone E4171

**FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME  
Established 1911, 1625 Quadra St., next to United Church—beautiful drawing-room—chapel—lady assistant.  
NOWHERE A FINEER SERVICE—NOWHERE  
Phone G6212, Day or Night

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

(Continued)

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.  
Established 1897  
735 Broughton Street  
Calls Attended to at All Hours  
Moderate Charges Lady Attendant  
Phone: E3614, G1679, G1683, E4009

J. C. CURRY & SON  
"Distinctive Funeral Service"  
Private Family Rooms Large Resting Chapel  
Opposite New Cathedral Phone G6212

McCALL BROS.

"The Floral Funeral Home"  
Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone G2013

## MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.  
2181 No. 8 Street, corner to work, 1112-1-12  
May St. Phone G4324

## Coming Events

A BIG CANADIAN OLD-TIME SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE, May 29, 8 p.m. at the Community Centre, 8 to 12, Avenue of the Arts. Admission, 25c. Refreshments, 10c. Special prices for children.

A SILVER TEA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. M. C. Gidycz, 1112-1-12, Avenue of the Arts. Refreshments, 10c. Special prices for children.

A O.F. HALL, WEDNESDAY, 8:30 P.M., May 29, 8 to 10 p.m. to discuss unemployed question. Aspires Victoria and District Unemployed Association. 1541-1-12

A PTERON TEAS, LUNCHEONS, ETC. Children's garden, games and rest personally supervised. Upper 7th St. G4252. 1416-26-126

A L. TAXPAYERS INVITED TO OPEN air meeting, Central Park, Sunday, May 30, 2 to 5 p.m. to discuss unemployed question. Aspires Victoria and District Unemployed Association. 1541-1-12

A TENTION! HAYMAKERS "OLD-TIME" regular dance will be held, 8-12, this Saturday only, at K. of C. Hall (opposite Post Office); G. Gorton, M.C.; prizes, supper, 30c. 1511-3-126

A TENTION—HORSESHOE PITCHERS: Important meeting next Monday night at 7:30. 1800-2-126

A RIDE FOR HEALTH'S SAKE—HORSES for hire, expert instruction; terms moderate. Drane-Frasman G1774. 1216-26-126

BALLROOM DANCING, PRIVATE, QUARTER, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ross, E4694. 1511-3-126

BUNK MEYERS ORCHESTRA IS PLAYING at the Palais de Danse, Wednesday, June 2, 9-11, admission 30c. 1843-4-126

B.C. FENCING CHAMPIONSHIPS, CRYSTAL GARDEN, Saturday evening, 7:30 o'clock; admission 25c. 1094-4-126

C.C.P.—SATURDAY, GRAND RALLY, City Temple, at 8 p.m. J. S. Woods, C.C.P. rally, Mount View High School, and the four candidates. 1037-2-126

DANCE, SATURDAY, SHIRAZ AUDITORIUM, Bunk's six-piece orchestra. Always a big friendly crowd! Admission 25c. 1711-3-126

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT at Hamlet's Lakeside, 7 o'clock, good music; 35c. Special after-dinner, 7 o'clock, to parties and picnics. 1803-1-126

D. LYLE TELFORD, AT SAATCHI'S, C.C.P. rally, Mount View High School, Monday, May 31, 8 p.m. T. Guy Sheppard, the candidate, and others will speak. 1412-2-126

EVELYN HOLT'S DANCE, K. OF P. Hall, Broad St., Saturday, May 29, admission 25c. 1719-3-126

HORSESHOE PITCHERS—ATTENTION: Important meeting next Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the St. Stephen's Church, Mount Newton Crossroad, to compete in this summer's tournament should attend. 1800-2-126

IMAGINE THE DELIGHT YOU WILL derive from producing your own musical living music. We have something different. Our pupils range in age from a different age and we know there is a short cut to popular music. Popular music in twenty lessons guaranteed. The King Cole Studio, Arcade Building, 1125-1126 St., opposite David Spencer Ltd., Suite 32. Open evenings. The studio of satisfied pupils. 1618-2-126

J. S. WOODSWORTH TO SPEAK at St. Stephen's Church, 7 o'clock, Saturday night, Arnold Webster to speak in support of Don Smith at Methodist and Colwood, Saturday night. 1713-3-126

McMORAN'S SEASIDE DANCING PAVILION, Cordova Bay; dancing every Saturday night, 8 to 12 o'clock. Five-piece orchestra; 35c; to-bolas. Follow the crowd to McMORAN'S.

MILLIE MILTON'S DANCE RECITAL, C.C.P. Studio, Arcade Building, 1125-1126 St., Saturday, May 29, 8 to 12; take No. 8 car; refreshments, 25c. 1618-2-126

OLD-TIME DANCE, 414 SKINNER ST., Scafe's orchestra; Scotty McKenzie, M.C.; Saturday, 8:30 to 12; take No. 8 car; refreshments, 25c. 1618-2-126

PARTNER PROGRESSIVE WHIST, Coast Hall; 7:30, 8:15 and 9:15 and 10:15; 25c. 1309-1-126

PARTNER PROGRESSIVE 500 TONIGHT, Saturday, 8:45, 1230 Government St. Prizes: Two \$4, two \$2, two \$1 and special. 1309-1-126

PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIDE OF the Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall, every Saturday, 8:30 p.m. prompt; good prizes; admission 25c. 1309-1-126

WALKER'S CHOCOLATE SHOP, Assorted caramels, 30c a box, 1241 Broad St. (near Colwood). Phone E5879. 1309-1-126

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST-DOWNTOWN, WIRE-HAIR TERRIER, white with brown ears. E2124. Reward. 1682-3-126

**Business Cards**

CHIMNEY SWEEP  
HARRIS-CLEAN SWEEP, G2843, 3167 Rone St. 2328-1-12

ENGLISH HAND LAUNDRY  
SHIRTS, 10c UP; CURTAINS and blankets. Courtney at Douglas, E2192. 1767-26-151

ENGRAVERS  
PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE and line cuts. Times Engraving Dept. 1112-1-12

FLOORS  
V.L. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707 Johnson. Reduced prices on all work. G1214

WESTERN FLOOR, 64 GORON RD. Old or new floors. E5818

INSURANCE  
FIRE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE. See Leo Fraser & Co. Ltd. 1112-1-12

## LAWN MOWERS

A. J. WORTH, 426 JOHNSON ST. E7031. Try our new lawnmower grinder, an easy running job assured; sharpen, adjust, collect and deliver. \$1. 1324-1-12

A T ELVER BROS. LAWN MOWER shop. Guaranteed keen cutting edge on mowers. \$1. Free del'y. 1432 Broad. E2623. 108-1-12

A T PEDER BROS. LTD., 1410 DOUGLAS St., phone G9911, lawnmowers sharpened, \$1. free delivery both ways. 1429-26-126

## PLUMBING AND HEATING

FOR LOW ESTIMATES SEE VICTORIA Plumbing Co. Ltd. G1553, 1058 Pandora. 1429-26-126

## PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

MRS. E. O'Rourke—MANUSCRIPTS, letters, typed; meetings, etc. reported. 302 Central Bldg. E2038. 1233-26-126

## ROOF PAINTING

G. 9644—ROOFS PAINTED AND STAINED; guaranteed. Rapco products; satisfactory guarantee; brush work. T. MacLay. 1846-26-142

## SHINGLING

RESHINGLE YOUR HOUSE NOW! FREE estimates. Phone E1834. 741-26-150

## WOOD AND COAL

A BARGAIN—DRYLAND WOOD, 1 CD, 22.75; 2 CDs, \$7.75. Inside block. G42743. 1803-26-126

A BARGAIN PRICE FOR ONE WEEK—Split wood, ready for cook ranges, saves fire and time. Also heavy barbed wire mixed with inside blocks. Dry land wood from planed 16 mills. 1000 ft. water, ready to burn; no cedar, hemlock or short lengths; good twice as far as mill-wood; 12-in. especially for furnace, fireplace, cook range, guaranteed; reg. \$4.50 now \$2.85. In 3-cord lots, \$8.85; \$4.85 for 13 cord. Sole agents, Hillcrest and May Bros. G2019. 1136-26-126

A BETTER BUY—2 TWO CORDS, 100% fir millwood, inside fir, 3 cords, 1200 ft. barbed wire, 2 cords, 36. Colwood Wood Co. G4044. 1431-26-142

A BIG SALE—ONE WEEK ONLY! DRY fir millwood, 22.75. In 3-cd lots, 1200 ft. barbed wire, 2 cords, 36. Colwood Wood Co. G4044. 1431-26-142

A BIG SALE—200 CORDS KILN-DRIED, 12-in. for kitchen and kindling; quick hot fire; ideal summer wood; reg. \$5.40. In 12-in. 12-in. fir barbed wire, 2 cords, 36. Colwood Wood Co. G4044. 1431-26-142

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A BIG SALE—200 CORDS KILN-DRIED, 12-in. for kitchen and kindling; quick hot fire; ideal summer



## HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

**FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.** Bath, cabinet, \$6 mo. up. 1035 Blinville.

**HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 121 QUADRA:** Single or suite; two blocks from City Hall. 1543-26-144.

**LARGE FRONT ROOM—TWO BLOCKS** from beach; \$7.50 month. Bedding not supplied. 152 Menzies St. 1540-1-129.

**LIGHT H.K., NEWLY DECORATED, 2-** room suites; central. 28034, The Clifton.

## ROOM AND BOARD

**BERDEEN, 841 MCCLURE, H. AND C.** water in rooms; excellent board. 09111.

**ACCOMMODATION, FOR SELECT** guests in refined home. 1307-20-126.

**AT 940 FAIRFIELD RD.—COMFORT-** able rooms; good meals; moderate rates; close in. Transient or permanent. 1115-25-125.

**COMFORTABLE ROOMS; BOARD IF DE-** sired; moderate terms; close in. Phone 07855.

**LACING SEA; WALKING DISTANCE TO** town; for gentlemen or invalid. Phone 03456.

**FIRST-CLASS ROOM AND BOARD—** Close to golf links, sea and car; home cooking; good locality; reasonable. 1810-1-129.

## FURNISHED HOUSES

**FULLY FURNISHED, MODERN CON-** veniences; three bedrooms. Special terms for three months. 27774. 1739-1-125.

**FURNISHED BUNGALOW, OAK BAY—** Three bedrooms. Long lease preferred. No children. Good garden. Phone 05482. 1763-6-124.

**TO RENT—CADBORO BAY, SIX-ROOM** furnished house; waterfront; corner Telegraph and Cadboro Bays. Apply Box 1496 Times. 1496-6-125.

**42 UNFURNISHED SUITES, ROOMS**

**A UNIQUE MODERN SUNNY SUITE;** private entrance; nice garden. 1411-26-140.

**BRIGHT, UNFURNISHED, MODERN SIX-** room lower apartment; oak and tile floors. Furnace, fireplace, gas range. 26615.

**FOR RENT—TWO-ROOM SUITE, UN-** furnished, 1308 Douglas. Apply Cross, butcher. 1809-3-125.

**SMALL HEATED SUITE WITH BATH-** room; very reasonable. 340 Linden Avenue. 1813-1-125.

**THREE-ROOM SUITE—NEWLY DECOR-** ated; Fairfield district; rental \$27.50. Phone 07241. 914-1-125.

**3 AND 4-ROOM SUITES; CLOSE IN; 820** and 825 month. Phone 2416. 15537-1-125.

## UNFURNISHED HOUSES

**FOR RENT—MODERN STUCCO BUNGA-** low, in first-class condition, consisting of five rooms, all modern conveniences, including electric range, oak floors, fireplace, laundry off kitchen, cement basement with furnace, garage; close to bus and car lines. (Partly furnished if desired.) Phone 07272, after 6 p.m. 1833-3-125.

**FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR CAR, AP-** ply 618 Constance Ave. or phone 23359. 1498-6-128.

**UNFURNISHED HOUSES TO RENT**

Address: Rooms Rental  
1909 Birch St. 5 20.00  
2620 Chaucer St. 6 20.00  
146 Moss St. 5 22.00  
1007 View St. 12 22.00

Also good selection of furnished houses for summer rentals.

**THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY**  
1202 Government St. Phone 24126

**500 JOFFRE, SIX ROOMS, MODERN** bungalow, 117.50. Summer cottages and building lots at Langford Lake. Phone 01073. 1943-1-125.

**511 SELKIRK AVE.—SEVEN ROOMS,** steam heat, other conveniences; 325. Empire Realty Co., 1008 Broad. 1806-1-125.

**1736 FIRST ST., 4 ROOMS, \$17.50; 524** Constance Ave., 4 rooms, \$14.50; 3032 Juliet Rd., 7 rooms, \$22.50; 2039 Gramophone Rd., 6 rooms, \$27.50; 1714 Coronation Ave., 5 rooms, \$25; 1921 Belmont Ave., 6 rooms, \$27.50; 2014 2nd Ave., 2 rooms, \$18; 1024 Linden Ave., 5 rooms (duplex), \$35; Brentwood, Verdier Ave., 5 rooms, \$14 (acre), \$25; 219 Vancouver St., 7 rooms, \$25; Lotus Ave., 7 rooms, \$25; 1141 North Park St., 7 rooms, \$25; 31 Howe St., 2 rooms, \$30; 949 Poul Bay Rd., 7 rooms, \$20; Royal Oak 4 rooms (4 1/2 acre), \$17.50; 1833 Carlin St., 7 rooms, \$25; Oak Bay Junction (McDonald Block), 2 suites, \$22.50 each. H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd., 634 View. opp. Spencer's. 1756-1-125.

**46 WANTED TO RENT**

**WANTED—UNFURNISHED OR FUR-** nished cottage or cabin; prefer near in. Box 1545 Times. 1545-1-125.

**40a SUMMER RESORTS**

**CRAIG'S CROSSING**

**THE RETREAT, CRAIG'S CROSSING.** V.I. Warm, safe bathing; home cooking; beautiful garden; modern sanitation; no mosquitoes; \$3.50 day, \$21 wk. Strouger, Parkville 121.

**PARKVILLE**

**SAND BEACH; FURNISHED COTTAGES;** light, water; boats, fishing, tennis. E. Gill.

**HARRISON'S PARKVILLE BEACH** Camp; Cottages, cabins, sand beach, fishing. Phone 47.

**STELLA MARIS BY-THE-SEA—FUR-** nished cottages; by week or month; safe, sandy beach; fluffy towels; pleasant surroundings. Capt. J. Cox, Parkville, 26R.

**SPEOT LAKE**

**BOTHWELL'S AUTO CAMP, LOCK'S** Landing. Sprout Lake; good fishing; furnished cottages; boats for hire. D. Bothwell, Prop. Sprout Lake, V.I. B.C.

**QUALICUM BAY**

**CASA-DEL-MAR—OLD ENGLISH INN;** comfort, hospitality, restful charm, private beach, Woodland's furnished cabins; swimming, boating, fishing, golf, badminton.

**CAMPBELL RIVER**

**TREE AUTO CAMP—CABINS, ELECTRIC** lights, showers; boats by day or hour; fishing tackle. George Vanstone, Mgr.

**46b SUMMER COTTAGES**

**SUMMER COTTAGE TO RENT, JULY** and August, at Brentwood Bay, near Anchorage Tea Gardens; close to warm water sea bathing and good fishing; use boat if desired. Phone 03327. 22-1-125.

**Real Estate**

**49 HOUSES FOR SALE**

**A FOUL BAY BUNGALOW—SIX ROOMS;** near beach, car and school; good condition. \$2300. Phone 2888. 1377-20-134.

**MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY—FIVE-** room house and furniture; in Equilmait. What offers? Box 1814 Times. 1814-1-125.

**SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—NEAR BEACH** and car; for cash. \$2300. Phone 288139.

**WATERFRONT, RIGHT ON BEACH—** Three new bungalows; three acres of ground; fruit trees. Make lovely homes. Low price. Phone 01275. 1463-14-139.

**\$1900—FAR BELOW COST, OR CON-** sider offer. Well-built, comfortable five-room bungalow, between Gorge and Burnside, city; two bedrooms, open fireplace, cement basement, furnace, enclosed porch. Owner, Box 1532 Times. 1532-1-125.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

(Continued)

**\$3300—SUBURBAN BUNGALOW—** Situated high part Gorge district close to Gorge Rd. Extra large living-room with oak floor and fireplace. Three good bedrooms, modern bathroom, hot-water heat. Large garden stocked with fruit trees and many varieties of perennials, shrubs and shade trees. Garage and storage shed.

**THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY**  
Real Estate Dept.  
1202 Government St. Phone 24126, 23130

**GORGE DISTRICT**

**Cosy Five-room Bungalow—Cement** basement, furnace, garage. Three full-size lots in lawn, fruit trees and garden makes this property an investment in satisfaction at \$2150.

**Another Snap at the Gorge—Six-room** Semi-bungalow, with basement, garage, two lots, plenty of fruit. Price \$1700.

**SQUARE DEAL REALTY**  
613 View St. G4831

**OAK BAY BUNGALOW**

**With view of sea, situated close to Sheal** Bay, in a protected position. Nearly new stucco bungalow of five rooms; large living-room with fireplace, modern bathroom, large kitchen with many built-in things, two bedrooms, bathroom, built-in bath; fine high basement. Place very well built. Fine garden lot. \$3750.

**CLOSE IN**

**Near North Ward Park. Good six-room** house, in very good shape. Four \$75. To close estate will sell for \$1500.

**ACREAGE**

**See us for bargains in close-in building** sites of an acre or more. From \$200 an acre and up.

**THE J.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT**  
AGENCY LTD.  
223 Government St. G4115

**IT'S NOT EASY TO KEEP UP WITH** the world. It's not easy to afford the things you want, but find hard on your pocketbook. These little things like driving a car, buying party frocks, sending a girl to school, buying new clothes for your kitchen. Little things, yes, but they cost money. Every day a lot more of those little things besides! And yet the Daily Times Classified Ads will help you do them all, and save on the results.

**30. ACREAGE**

**WANTED—ACREAGE AND HOUSE.** Near city. Must be cheap for \$1500. Box 1547 Times. 1547-1-125.

**53. Business Opportunities**

**\$475 BUYS ROOMING HOUSE, FULL;** clean, light, good furniture. Owners, Box 1539 Times. 1539-1-125.

**56. MONEY TO LOAN**

**MONEY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE** loans in sums ranging from \$250 to \$2500. Low interest; quick decisions. Building loans for home improvement on business properties. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd. 1112 Broad St. Phone 07171.

**MONEY TO LOAN—\$500, \$750, \$1000,** \$1500, \$2000 and larger amounts, at low rate of interest. Improved property only. H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd., 634 View. opp. Spencer's. 1757-1-125.

**NOW IS WHEN A DAILY TIMES CLASS-** ified Ad will do wonderful things for you. Your situation in a Times Classified Ad is more to your advantage now than ever, for this is the time when everybody's doing it. Phone 24175 for results.

**A GOOD BUY**

**A GOOD SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW** Located in the Bank Street School district amid other nice homes and gardens. In perfect condition inside and out. Full basement, furnace, garage, fireplace in living-room and dining-room, polished floors, entrance hall, modern bathroom, pantry, various special built-in features, etc.; inclosure, blinds, electric fixtures.

**ONLY \$2175—TERMS** One-third Cash—Balance to Suit For Inspection "See Ray," Care of L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD., 110 Union Bldg., 613 View St. G 0641

**A LOVELY HOME**

**In one of the choicest parts of Oak Bay.** Owner leaving for England offers this pretty designed semi-bungalow of cream stucco with drawing-room 15x24 feet, sun-room, hot water heating, garage, two lots, shade trees, lawn and flowers. Price \$4750. Terms arranged. All the valuable furniture can be purchased at much below cost price.

**SWINERTON & CO. LIMITED**  
630 Broughton Street

**CLOSE-IN, SAANICH**

**Almost new Four-room Bungalow of** good construction, and compactly designed. This is a most pleasing little home and is located in a very nice and high district. Very convenient to transportation, and not far out, makes this a most desirable property to own. Taxes only \$18, and priced at..... \$1900

**P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.**  
1112 Broad St. Phone G 7171

**SUMMER HOTEL**

**In beautiful setting. Shows excellent** return. Particulars on request.

**Yearwood, Stewart Clark and Company**  
640 FORT ST. PHONE G 1933

**\$1,800**

**Near Jubilee Hospital. Pretty four-room** bungalow, well constructed and planned, with all modern conveniences. A real home at this low figure, and must be seen to realize its value.

**LEE & FRASER CO. LTD.**  
1322 Broad Street E 4723

**THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT** OF SAANICH

**Notice is hereby given that a meeting** to consider further zoning of a portion of Saanich Municipality will be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, on Thursday, June 10, 1937, at the hour of 8 p.m.

**R. R. F. SEWELL,** Clerk.

**LOOK!**

**GRAHAM SEDAN in good running** order for \$50.00 DOWN and 12 installments of \$22.00. This includes license, financing fees, fire and theft insurance. Come in and see this wonderful bargain for yourself.

**Revercomb Motors**  
925 YATES ST. G 6421

## Fred Smith &amp; Co.

AUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS

Rooms, 1417 Broad Street

## AUCTION SALE

Monday, at 1.30 p.m.

## LARGE SELECTION

## Household Furniture

ORGAN, CREAM SEPARATOR, ETC.

Dining Suite, very choice Chesterfield Suite, Mahogany Parlor Suite, Walnut Divanette Suite, Walnut Spinet Desk, Walnut and Mahogany Tables, large Living-room Mirror, Standard and Bridge Lamps, Electric Washing Machine, Edison Gramophone, Linco and Lino Squares, odd Lino, Wilton and Axminster Carpets and Rugs, Sanitary Couch and Mattress, pair Single Beds, odd Beds complete, Dressers, Chiffoniers, chest Drawers, Down Bed, large selection of Crochery and Dinner Ware, Carpet Runners, good ranges with Oil Burner Attachments, Refrigerators, Kitchen Cupboards, etc.

**Sale Days Monday and Thursday** at 1.30

**Sale of Antiques and Works of Art** will be held at our rooms the end of June. Goods for this sale can be received any time.

**FRED SMITH & CO.**  
Auctioneers G 4913

**HOPE BRAND**

## Rubber Doormats

Made in Victoria by Blind Workers

ANY SIZE REQUIRED PHONE ORDERS G 2654

OUT OUR WAY

IF JUST LIKE TO ASK WHAT THE OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT ARE HERE—IF NOT SO GOOD, I'M GETTIN' OUT TO TRY SOMETHING BETTER—

UH-AH—AH—WELL, NOW, UH—THAT DEPENDS ON YOU—

OW—OOW—THERE GOES TH' NEXT FOREMAN JOB! WHY COULDN'T I OF THOT OF THAT, IN ALL THESE YEARS? THEY HARDLY KNEW HE WORKED HERE—

THAT'S WHAT SCHOOLIN' DOES FER YOU—US OL' BOYS TRIED TO DRAW ATTENTION TO OURSELVES BY HARD WORK, BUT THAT'S MORE EFFECTIVE! THEY'LL WATCH HIM, NOW—

THE INSIDE TRACK.

COPIED BY HENRY ADAMS, INC. 7-18 BEE O. E. PAT. OFF. 6-24

## Power Output In Canada Grows

Ottawa, May 29.—Spinning dynamos set up a new monthly record for electric output in Canada in April.

The total was 2,322,864,000 kilowatt hours, almost double April 1935, and 7.3 per cent above April 1936, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The total for the first four months of the year was 9,199,827,000 kilowatt hours against 8,329,743,000 in the same period of 1936.

## Ontario Man Is Killed By Explosion

St. Isidore de Prescott, Ont., May 29.—One man was killed and three others injured, two of them seriously, when an acetylene tank exploded in a garage here early today.

The injured are: Donat Merland, thirty-five, proprietor of the garage, whose condition is serious; Rene Guillier, twenty-three, garage mechanic, also in a serious condition; and Y. Seguin, a farmer, who was in the garage at the time.

The latest thing in screen musicals, Universal's "Top of the Town," is now at the Dominion Theatre. The

## Where to Go Tonight

**As Advertised**  
ATLAS—"Wings of the Morning," With Henry Fonda.  
CAPITOL—"Romeo and Juliet," starring Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard.  
COLUMBIA—Gene Autry in "Oh, Susanna."  
DOMINION—Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."  
OAK BAY—Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."  
PLAZA—"Don't Gamble With Love," starring Ann Sothorn.

offering hits a high note, stressing swing music, varied types of comedy developed by ten different comedians and a dancing, singing chorus that captures the eye and ear. Doris Nolan, new screen find who scored on the stage in "Night of January 16th," plays the feminine lead.

## "Fire Over England" Will Open Monday

Among the interesting behind-the-scenes personalities who contributed to the making of Erich Pommer's "Fire Over England," which comes to the Atlas Theatre on Monday, is James Wong Howe, Hollywood's Chinese ace photographer.

Wong Howe has been a leading photographer since 1920 when he worked on a silent version of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," which starred Mary Miles Minter. Since then he has been one of Hollywood's foremost experts. His recent films include "Viva Villa," "Manhattan Melodrama," "The Power and Glory," "Whisper" and "The Thin Man."

**ALL AT SEA!**

"Yes, mum," declared the longshoreman, impressively shaking his head, "once when I was shipwrecked in the Pacific I lived for a fortnight on a tin of salmon."

"Good gracious!" cried the old lady. "Weren't you afraid of falling off?"

## FAMED PLAY AT CAPITOL

Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard Star in "Romeo and Juliet"

Deathless in its beauty, sublime in its passion, magnificent in its spectacle, "Romeo and Juliet," starring Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in the world's most beloved romance, opens today at the Capitol Theatre.

"Romeo and Juliet" as it has been produced by Irving G. Thalberg is a motion picture that is truly great, a picture that will bear seeing again and again, a picture that marks an important step in the advancement of entertainment.

More radiant than ever, Miss Shearer fulfills the promise she gave as the lovely Elizabeth Barrett in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." It is her finest role. She rises to every occasion in a part made famous by the greatest actress of the stage. Her Juliet has a breathless expectancy, a feeling of vibrant youth so essential to the portrayal of Shakespeare's immortal heroine. Howard's selection as Romeo was a happy one. He is every inch Romeo. Together they make these young lovers of Verona live again.

**COLUMBIA THEATRE**

Every member of the Light Crust Doughboys, six in number, can play any kind of a wind or stringed instrument. Recently the group made its film bow in Republic's "Oh, Susanna!" now at the Columbia Theatre, starring Gene Autry.

**OAK BAY THEATRE**

Edna Ferber's great novel of lumbering and logging in the Pacific Northwest, "Come and Get It," is now showing at the Oak Bay Theatre. The second feature is "Garden of Allah," co-starring Charles Boyer and Marlene Dietrich. The use of technicolor in this film miraculously transforms both stars into new and more exciting personalities.

**PLAZA THEATRE**

Closing tonight, after a successful run at the Plaza Theatre, "Don't Gamble With Love," co-starring Ann Sothorn and Bruce Cabot, tells the story of a gambler and his hostess wife. Dudley Murphy directed "Don't Gamble With Love," which features Irving Pichel, Ian Keith, Elizabeth Ridson, Thurston Hall, Franklin Pangborn and George McKay.

**SONG POEMS SET TO MUSIC**

Songs and Musical Compositions Published at Reasonable Fees. Send MSS. PETER DEREK LTD. (Dept. V.T.) 140-A Shaftesbury Ave., London, W.C.2, England.

**ROYAL VICTORIA**

**June 18**

## DANCE REVUE

PRESENTED BY

**Florence Clough**  
Dance Academy

Exceptional Talent and Artistic Staging Make This the Performance Par Excellence

**BEAUTIFUL BALLET—STRIKING INTERPRETATIVE PORTRAYALS GRACEFUL CLASSICS—NEWEST SYNCOPATIONS**

**EMPEROR HALL ORCHESTRA UNDER DIRECTION OF W. F. TICKLE**

**Tickets 55c, 80c and \$1.05** Including Tax

**COLUMBIA**

**LAST TIMES TODAY**

**Gene Autry**

**IN "OH, SUSANNA!"**

**PLUS**

**BETTY FURNISH IN "THEY WANTED TO MARRY"**

**ADDED—POPEYE CARTOON**

**SATURDAY PRICES**

**10c TH 2 15c 2c 20c 60c**

**PLAZA**

**LAST TIMES TODAY**

**DON'T GAMBLE WITH LOVE**

**A COLUMBIA PICTURE**

**WITH ANN SOTHORN—BRUCE CABOT**

**FAY WRAY—JACK HULBERT**

**IN "Alias Bulldog Drummond"**

**POPEYE CARTOON**

**12-1 10c 1-3 15c 5 on 25c**

## ATLAS

Awarded The League of Nations Gold Medal

**ALEXANDER KORDA**

## FIRE OVER ENGLAND



# Futures Tumble On Winnipeg Exchange

Winnipeg, May 29.—Wheat futures broke sharply on the Winnipeg grain exchange today on reports of good rains in western Canada and precipitation in the United States northwestern spring wheat belt. Liberal selling in the final hour found the market lacking in support and prices tumbled to close 3 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents down with May at \$1.24 1/2, July \$1.23 1/2 to \$1.23 3/4, and October \$1.18 1/2 to \$1.14.

Fair export buying to cover yesterday's Canadian export business of approximately 750,000 bushels supported the market for most of the short session with prices two to three cents lower in nervous fluctuation.

Good rains were reported in scattered sections of southern Saskatchewan, and general improved precipitation over the whole of western Canada was believed to have greatly improved crop prospects.

Liverpool closed 1/4 to 1/2 lower, and failed to fully reflect weakness in North American markets yesterday. Buenos Aires closed 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower.

All coarse grains futures eased, but the break in prices was comparatively small, compared to that of wheat. Some short-covering in rye, export investment in barley and moderate buying in oats gave these futures some support.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Wheat—F.C. Open High Low Close	Barley—F.C. Open High Low Close
Oct. 115-7 114-6 113-5 114	Oct. 44-6 44 43-7 43
May 124-5 123-4 122-3 123-4	May 58-7 58 57-6 58-6
July 126-4 124-7 123-6 124-7	July 53-7 53-3 52-2 53-4
Oats—F.C. Open High Low Close	Rye—F.C. Open High Low Close
Oct. 44-6 44 43-7 43	Oct. 58-7 58 57-6 58-6
May 58-7 58 57-6 58-6	May 53-7 53-3 52-2 53-4
July 53-7 53-3 52-2 53-4	July 58-7 58 57-6 58-6

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—1 hard 12 1/2, 1 northern 12 1/2, 2 12 1/2, 3 12 1/2, 4 11 1/2, 5 11 1/2, 6 10 1/2, 7 10 1/2, 8 9 1/2, 9 9 1/2, 10 9 1/2, 11 9 1/2, 12 9 1/2, 13 9 1/2, 14 9 1/2, 15 9 1/2, 16 9 1/2, 17 9 1/2, 18 9 1/2, 19 9 1/2, 20 9 1/2, 21 9 1/2, 22 9 1/2, 23 9 1/2, 24 9 1/2, 25 9 1/2, 26 9 1/2, 27 9 1/2, 28 9 1/2, 29 9 1/2, 30 9 1/2, 31 9 1/2, 32 9 1/2, 33 9 1/2, 34 9 1/2, 35 9 1/2, 36 9 1/2, 37 9 1/2, 38 9 1/2, 39 9 1/2, 40 9 1/2, 41 9 1/2, 42 9 1/2, 43 9 1/2, 44 9 1/2, 45 9 1/2, 46 9 1/2, 47 9 1/2, 48 9 1/2, 49 9 1/2, 50 9 1/2, 51 9 1/2, 52 9 1/2, 53 9 1/2, 54 9 1/2, 55 9 1/2, 56 9 1/2, 57 9 1/2, 58 9 1/2, 59 9 1/2, 60 9 1/2, 61 9 1/2, 62 9 1/2, 63 9 1/2, 64 9 1/2, 65 9 1/2, 66 9 1/2, 67 9 1/2, 68 9 1/2, 69 9 1/2, 70 9 1/2, 71 9 1/2, 72 9 1/2, 73 9 1/2, 74 9 1/2, 75 9 1/2, 76 9 1/2, 77 9 1/2, 78 9 1/2, 79 9 1/2, 80 9 1/2, 81 9 1/2, 82 9 1/2, 83 9 1/2, 84 9 1/2, 85 9 1/2, 86 9 1/2, 87 9 1/2, 88 9 1/2, 89 9 1/2, 90 9 1/2, 91 9 1/2, 92 9 1/2, 93 9 1/2, 94 9 1/2, 95 9 1/2, 96 9 1/2, 97 9 1/2, 98 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## H. B. Witter Is Again Y Head

Returned For Seventh Term As Association President; Annual Reports Show Excellent Progress Made During Year

H. B. Witter was re-elected president of the Y.M.C.A. board of directors yesterday evening at the annual meeting of the association. J. A. Heritage was named recording secretary, W. T. Braith, vice-president, and J. C. Cameron, treasurer. It was the seventh time that Mr. Witter has been elected to that office.

All retiring directors were re-elected. They were as follows: J. A. Heritage, W. W. Martin, Dr. Allan Peebles, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, E. G. Rowbottom and H. B. Witter.

### REPORTS PRESENTED

Reports of activity in all departments presented during the evening showed a general advance in progress in Y.M.C.A. work throughout the year 1936-37.

Stating the surplus was the greatest in many years, J. R. Nicolson presented the financial statement in the absence of J. O. Cameron. In the course of

McKinnon during the summer the Y.M.C.A. runners had been under the guidance of John Baxter and W. W. Martin.

### BOYS' WORK

The boys' work report was presented by Grant Patterson in the absence of Alderman W. T. Straith and told of the fine work done in that department during the year. Thanks were extended to some service clubs for their fine co-operation with the Y.M.C.A. in regard to this phase of association work. Several of the service clubs had helped greatly in making it possible for many young boys to attend the annual summer camp.

Ted Blenkinsop reported for the Hi-Y Club; Roy Patterson gave the Comrades Club report; Maurice Pickering reported for the Camera Club, and Frank Wilfert gave the Speakers' Club report in the absence of E. Harrison. The Toastmasters' Club report was presented by Alf Slocumb, while the Tuesday and Friday evening public speaking class statements were tendered by E. G. Rowbottom and E. C. Manning respectively. Miss N. Joyce presented the ladies' public speaking class report.

### EDUCATIONAL

A summary of the educational and social work of the Y.M.C.A. was given by Dr. T. W. A. Gray, who stressed the fine progress which had been made in the various public speaking classes during the year. A large measure of his praise fell on the fine work of the Camera Club, which it was previously reported had thirty members engaged in various phases of amateur photography.

Mrs. D. McArdie tendered the Ladies' Auxiliary report, which showed many improvements in decorating and furnishing to have been made by that organization to the building during the year. Following her report, president H. B. Witter extended thanks on behalf of the association for the fine work they had done in house improvement.

The house committee report which followed was presented by J. Benell E. G. Rowbottom told of the work of the membership committee, but failed to mention that he had conducted the last membership drive in the capacity of chairman.

Rev. G. A. Reynolds reported on the Y.M.C.A. religious and foreign work. Following the reports, Mr. Witter spoke a few words of praise for the staff and expressed thanks to the artists who had contributed to the programme and the Ladies' Auxiliary for the serving of refreshments.

A devotional led by Rev. F. Comley opened the programme. Ronnie McDonald contributed a piano-accompanied solo and Miss Catherine Denison rendered vocal solos, accompanied by Miss Pringle.

## Patterson Urges Sound Reform

Vancouver, May 29.—The Conservative Party stood for reform on a sound and logical basis Dr. Frank Patterson, provincial leader, said here last night. It was the final major rally of the Conservative campaign prior to next Tuesday's British Columbia general election.

His party, continued Dr. Patterson, stood to give benefits to citizens and not to voters for a political party.

R. L. Maitland, K.C., Conservative candidate in Vancouver-Point Grey, criticized the government for not appointing a provincial Minister of Trade and Commerce before the election.

## Planes Used In Cloud Research

Toronto, May 29.—Only "thunderheads," technically known as clouds of the cumulonimbus type, contain localized electric charges, Dr. D. C. Rose of the Canadian National Research Council told the Royal Society of Canada meeting here yesterday. Airplane flights among the clouds during which delicate potential gradient and conductivity measurements were made furnished this proof

## COAST ROAD MOVES AHEAD

Gangs Working From Port Renfrew and Jordan River; Over 100 Men at Work

With crews working from both ends, work is progressing favorably on the West Coast road, it was announced today by the Provincial Public Works Department.

At the Jordan River end seven miles of road already have been graded, and a crew of seventy men are engaged on clearing the right-of-way for the next section of grading.

At the Port Renfrew end there is a crew of thirty men, and they have cleared some three miles of right-of-way, and are now only about one mile from Providence Cove.

Between the two working crews there are seventeen miles of highway territory to clear, rough grade and bridge in numerous spots before the two crews meet.

The men will be working all summer and probably well into the fall on this preparatory work, it was stated.

## PROFIT MOTIVE IS CRITICIZED

Local C.C.F. Candidates Attack System Under Capitalism

The profit motive which dominated the capitalist system was attacked by C.C.F. candidates for the four Victoria seats in their campaign addresses at Hampshire Hall yesterday evening.

J. J. Walker drew a word picture of workers who had toiled all their lives only to be deprived of their full share of wealth through the profit system. The C.N.R. was not so much a national railway as a conglomerate of "tin pot" railways started for profit and unloaded on the government, he said.

Control of resources, public utilities and major industries by a handful of capitalists should not be tolerated, he stated.

W. B. Caird traced the history of socialist thought and noted the ideas that had been held by the more advanced men in time past were now being shared by ordinary men and women. He attacked the system which set up wealth as a god and diverted men's minds from their proper functions. Russia, he said, was making excellent progress towards the establishment of a new social order.

Analysis of the platforms of the various parties in the provincial field was urged by Nigel Morgan. He saw no hope of general betterment from the platforms of the Conservatives or Liberals.

Mr. Morgan outlined the manner in which the C.C.F. would utilize profits from public utilities, natural resources and various industries for the public good. The party did not, however, intend to run industries. They would be operated by the workers for the government, he said. He described the manner in which the C.C.F. would establish a planning board, consulting council and court of appraisal to deal with problems.

Mrs. E. A. Bell stated that with business-like management, common sense and vision, the C.C.F. could tackle the problems of the province. Immediate attention should be given, she said, to the housing question and the increasing of relief allowances.

**TAXATION CONFERENCE**  
Edmonton, May 29.—Representatives of the prairie provinces will meet at Regina June 4 to discuss feasibility of submitting a joint brief to the Royal Commission on taxation. The conference was announced here yesterday by Provincial Treasurer Solon Low. The minister said the Saskatchewan and Manitoba governments had agreed to attend a meeting in Regina following a suggestion from the Alberta government. British Columbia decided not to attend.

of the non-electrical character of ordinary clouds.

"It Happened in Hollywood"—Empire Theatre, June 4 and 5.

## List of Candidates Seeking Forty-eight Seats in Legislature

Constituency	No. of Voters	1933 Majority	Liberals	B.C. Constructives	Conservatives	C.C.F.	Social Credit	Independents
Alberni-Nadaino	10,726	Lib. 798	*Hon. G. S. Pearson	F. H. Giles	Nicholas Wright	A. M. Stephen		
Atlin	1,618	Lib. 111	*W. J. Assestine		Ernest Love	C. H. Lake		
Burnaby	19,996	C.C.F. 528	W. E. Grieve	R. C. MacDonald	H. W. Clegg	E. E. Winch	H. W. Halling	L. E. Walker
Cariboo	3,508	Lib. 578	Louis LeBourdais					Mrs. E. W. Johnson
Chilliwack	8,722	Lib. 617	*E. D. Barrow					Mrs. J. E. Clarke
Columbia	2,077	Lib. (acc.)	*Thomas King					
Comox	9,962	Lib. 614	*L. A. Hanna					
Cowichan-Newcastle	5,939	Ind. 367	Arnold C. Flett					*Hugh Savage
Cranbrook	5,048	Lib. 720	*Hon. F. M. MacPherson					
Delta	13,584	C.C.F. 538	Arthur Laing	*R. B. Swales	R. M. Grauer	L. A. Shepherd		J. W. Archer
Dewdney	6,018	Lib. 166	*D. W. Strachan		F. P. Patterson	J. M. Cameron	Mrs. A. C. Boydell	*T. Uphill (Lab.)
Esquimalt	5,679	Union 59	C. E. Whitney-Griffiths		E. V. Finland	Don Smith		
Fernie	3,552	Lab. 394	H. W. Colgan					
Fort George	3,503	Lib. 952	*Hon. H. G. Perry		F. P. Burden	John McInnis		
Grand Forks-Greenwood	2,218	Lib. 532	E. C. Heninger	A. Whitehead	T. A. Love	W. R. Braithwaite		
The Islands	2,528	Lib. 57	Alex. McDonald		M. F. Macintosh	Mrs. G. E. Martin	G. H. Brown	
Kamloops	5,897	Lib. 476	*R. H. Carson		A. H. Bayne	G. F. Stirling		
Kaslo-Slocan	3,117	Lib. 299	*C. S. Leary		J. Fitzsimmons	H. W. Herdige	Amos Craven	
Lillooet	3,958	Lib. 223	*G. M. Murray		E. C. Carson	R. P. Armstrong		
Mackenzie	7,680	C.C.F. 685	*J. M. Bryan	G. M. Robertson	B. M. McIntyre	H. Gargrave	A. D. Creer	J. W. Mulholland
Nelson-Creston	7,447	Lib. 1,187	*Frank Putnam		A. T. Horswill	R. F. Bayless	H. L. Howe	E. H. Baker (Com.)
New Westminster	10,760	Lib. 1,218	*Hon. A. W. Gray		T. R. Selkirk	S. Blake		E. C. Mills (Lab.)
North Okanagan	6,495	Lib. 676	*Hon. K. C. MacDonald		G. Lindsay	S. Freeman		James Whitham
North Vancouver	11,536	C.C.F. 508	Mrs. E. M. Turner		J. Loutet	*Mrs. D. G. Steeves		J. B. Leyland
Omineca	2,221	Lib. 202	*Mark M. Connelly		G. S. Belsham	Sidney Godwin		*C. M. F. Plante
Peace River	3,493	Ind. 157	Glen E. Braden		T. Hargreaves	C. W. Bumstead		
Prince Rupert	3,672	Lib. 1,060	*Hon. T. D. Pattullo		C. V. Eviatt	G. W. Weaver	J. Bowen-Colthurst	
Revelstoke	2,276	Lib. 1,200	Harry Johnston		W. A. Sturdy	A. O. Almen		
Rossland-Trail	3,276	Lib. 415	*R. R. Burns		C. E. Crowe	L. T. Nimsick		F. B. Shearman
Saanich	8,587	Lib. 348	*N. W. Whitaker, K.C.	W. E. Peirce	L. F. Osborne	T. G. Sheppard	A. H. Jukes	*R. W. Bruhn
Salmon Arm	4,013	Ind. 463	H. W. Birch		H. H. Boyle	R. Wood		
Similkameen	6,576	Lib. 463	*E. T. Tupper		F. H. Brown	F. H. Brown		
Skeena	2,087	Lib. 451	*J. P. Kenney		John Doney	John Doney		
South Okanagan	6,571	Lib. 191	Capt. C. R. Bull		T. G. Norris	S. N. Dixon		
Vancouver-Burrard (2)	34,537	Lib. 2,571	*Mrs. H. D. Smith	Mrs. C. E. Burton	G. J. White	D. S. Maxwell	Mrs. E. M. Brooks	G. H. Broughton
Vancouver Centre	32,404	Lib. 1,573	*J. H. Forester	G. A. Pollock	H. D. Wilson	A. S. Trotter	P. V. Paynter	
Vancouver East	33,861	C.C.F. 3,671	*G. S. Wismer, K.C.	J. T. Burnett	M. G. Caple	M. Glenday	P. M. Kerr	J. King (Soc.)
Vancouver-Point Grey	40,973	C.C.F. 3,624	*Fred Crone	A. M. Lester	A. S. Johnston	F. Roberts		J. H. Burrough (Soc.)
		C.C.F. 3,624	Mrs. James Barclay	*J. Price	W. Corran	J. L. Telford	C. W. Powell	
		C.C.F. 3,624	C. A. Donovan	W. A. Pritchard	T. Irvine	*H. E. Winch	G. V. Towle	
		Lib. 2,187	*Hon. G. M. Weir		C. G. Beaton	John Evans	W. Savage	
		Lib. 1,700	*S. S. McKean		T. L. Maitland	W. R. Offer		
		Lib. 2,223	*Robert Wilkinson		J. A. Paton	*Westmoreland		
		Lib. 582	*Hon. John Hart	*Rev. R. Connell	H. Anscomb	Mrs. K. A. Bell	P. E. George	
		Ind. 216	*Byron I. Johnson	Mrs. M. Hall	Dr. J. D. Hunter	W. B. Caird	Mrs. O. H. Knudvig	
		C.C.F. 36	Mrs. Nancy Hodges	B. A. McKelvie	B. A. McKelvie	Nigel Morgan	C. B. Messier	
		C.C.F. 36	*W. T. Straith	F. A. Willis	F. A. Willis	J. J. Walker	F. Saxton White	
		Lib. 881	*Dr. J. J. Gillis	J. W. North	J. W. North	J. W. Langley		

\* Member of last Legislature. Standing at dissolution: Liberals 33; C.C.F. 3; B.C. Constructives 4; Independents 5; Labor 1; Vacant 2.

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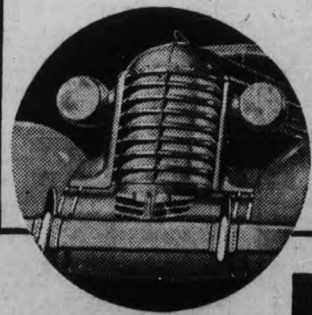
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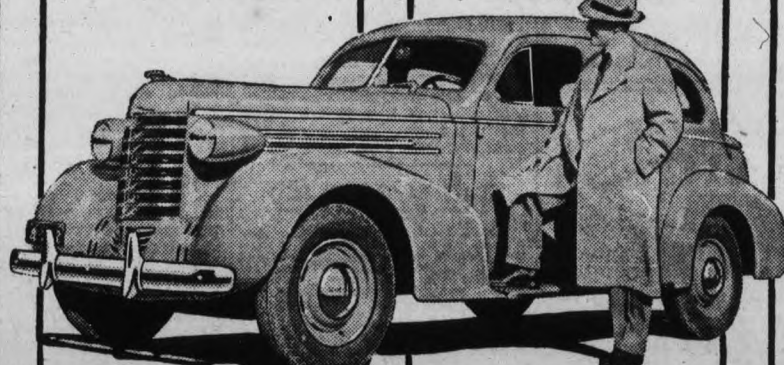


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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1937

## THE QUINS ARE 3 YEARS OLD

By ALLAN ROY DAFOE, O.B.E., M.D.  
(Copyright, 1937)

CALLANDER, Ont. THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS, talking on their third birthday, yesterday, Friday, May 28, with facility that is growing every day, laughing, running and romping in excellent health, can look back over their third year with a good deal of satisfaction.

Not only do they use a growing list of words, but they now put together and use sentences in their continual chatter with each other and with the nurses. "Bebe mène pain," one of them will announce brightly as she looks up from the supper table. "Mène," the middle word, is not a perfect version of "mange" as yet, but "Baby eats bread" is perfectly clear. "Attend, Dr. Dafoe," cries another as a third rises to leave the table, and every-



Dr. Dafoe

body knows that "Wait, little baby," is the request, "Bebe dodo," croons one little girl, and though she hasn't quite the right intonation on what should be "dorme," nurse knows that she means "Baby sleeps."

When the parents have made a visit to the nursery, "Mama parti," or "Papa parti" comes from one or all the little girls—"Mama gone" or "Papa gone."

## ADD WORDS RAPIDLY

Their pronunciation is quite accurate, nurses tell me (I do not pretend to be an expert on French) on words like these:

"Bonjour, docteur" (Good day, doctor).  
"Tout fini" (all finished).  
"Tout parti" (all gone).

"C'est beau" (it is nice).  
"C'est bon" (it is good).  
"Un moment, petit bebe; apres" (Just a moment, little baby; after).  
"Lit la bas" (bed over there).

Many more words are being constantly listed. There are too many now to list completely, and besides, they are learning new ones so fast that the list would not be complete by the time it is published, anyway.

On other words which they use freely, they have not yet perfected the pronunciation. They say "Guau" (grau) for gruel, "bis" for biscuit, and "gogo" for gateau (cake).

All the more common items of food, such as "beurre" (butter), "l'eau" (water) and "lait" (milk) are perfectly pronounced. The list of words, carefully kept by the nurses and teachers in charge at the nursery, grows longer each day. Daily more and more of the continual chatter of the children becomes intelligible as French words and sentences.

In regard to the general progress of the little Dionne girls, I would prefer to quote Dr. Allan Brown of the Hos-

pital for Sick Children in Toronto, who saw the children recently. He paid them what I consider a fine tribute when he said: "They are a living example to the mothers of the world as to what may be accomplished under scientific guidance. I find that they are developing physically and mentally according to standards of the normal."

Now that is high praise from one of Canada's leading pediatricians. And it justifies the main aim of all our efforts, to make certain that the little Dionne girls shall develop, in spite of their unprecedented circumstances, into healthy, happy, normal children.

The past year has been one of rapid though unobtrusive development. The change is readily noted by those who see the children at infrequent intervals, but to us who are with them daily, the unfolding of powers is also very clear, and steadily progressive.

A year ago, for example, the children were walking, but it was an unsure, stumbling forerunner of their agility today. Now they are sure on

their feet, seldom falling, and cannot only walk but run rapidly, putting their toes to the ground first in the manner of adults running. They can walk and even run backwards, further evidence of complete control and balance.

## EAT WITHOUT ASSISTANCE

They recognize their own pictures, and can pick themselves readily out of groups. For several weeks now they have been eating their meals at the table without any assistance from the nurses, and their attention to stories read or told by the nurses is unwavering for a long span of minutes, an indication of developing mentality as compared to the wavering, wandering, easily-distracted minds of younger children.

They recognize their little songs by name. If one song is announced and another is then played, they instantly note the discrepancy, and will shake their little heads or cry "Non, non!" They like to make shadow pictures on the wall, and will turn eagerly to their picture books for a model when they are forming one of the shadow images.

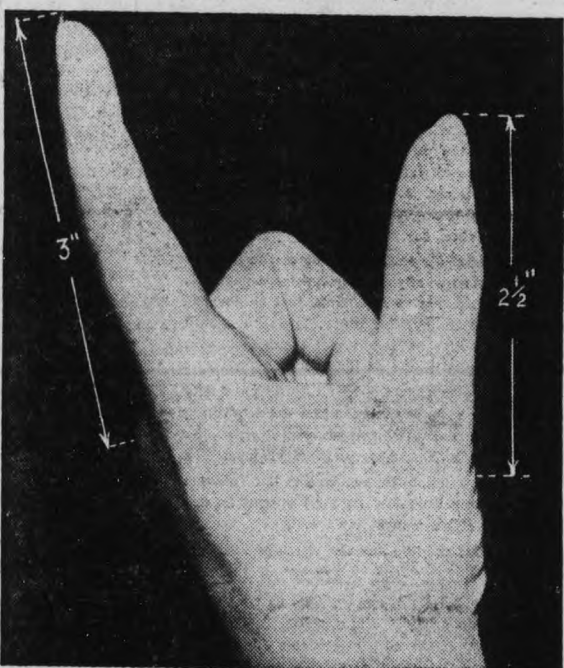
Like all normal children, they are extremely imitative, and it is a pretty sight to watch them passing along to their dolls all the little routine things that are taught them in the nursery. It is no longer necessary to ask them to brush their teeth after meals, for each girl now does it without asking and automatically as part of the day's routine. The dolls now have their little hour of devotion just like the quins, who often insist that dolly, too, shall kneel in prayer just as they themselves have been taught to do.

They are unusually happy, laughing children, as anyone can testify who has been often at the nursery. Crying is almost unheard of, and when one of the little girls falls or hurts herself, there is very seldom any outcry. When there is, it usually doesn't last long. Their poise and lack of nervousness or irritability are notable.

The children are all sturdy physically, and ever so much stronger than they were a year ago. Today they can climb unaided into the regular-size bath-tub in the nursery, carry small chairs about, swing from the bars of their "gym" in the play-yard, and hang their kiddie-cars about in a way that is a tribute to the strength of the vehicles as well as to their own.



This picture, never before published, shows you how tiny were the Dionne Quintuplets shortly after birth. Nurse Leroux here holds in her hand one of the quins (no one knows which one), taken within the first few weeks of their life. The closeup below of Miss Leroux's hand is natural size, and shows you, by comparing the two pictures, how unbelievably tiny the quins really were.



The old nursery stories are still ace-high with the quins, especially "Les Trois Ours," or Goldilocks and the Three Bears. Here they are all on the nursery floor absorbed in their story and picture books. From left to right are Emilie, Yvonne, Cecile, Annette and Marie, who would appear to be leading the class.

## Callander Planning to Welcome 75,000 Summer Visitors

By WILLIS THORNTON

CALLANDER, Ont. IF PRACTICALLY everybody came here to see the Dionne Quintuplets last year, everybody and his brother are expected this year. The tiny village which received 500,000 visitors in 1936 is preparing for an influx of 750,000 this summer. By the end of the summer it is expected that two and a quarter million people will have seen the quins.

And everything is being done to make it pleasant for the visitors who left \$101,000,000 in Ontario last summer, most of them on the pilgrimage to Dionneville.

Even the strict Ontario speed laws, which drove so many drivers near the brink of exasperation last summer, have been relaxed, and you will be able to bowl legally over improved highways at fifty miles an hour instead of the thirty-five formerly permitted. Thirty miles will be permitted in built-up areas instead of the former twenty. This will put at ease many drivers whose pleasure in driving was constantly marred by visions of winding up their tour in a north woods calaboose.

Not only automobiles, but boats will be bringing pilgrims to Quintland this summer. At least one excursion from Chicago will travel by a large Great Lakes steamer to Parry Sound, and then go overland 100 miles by bus to Callander. The road from Sault Ste. Marie has been improved and a big paving programme is under way. The Trans-Canada Highway from the east has also been improved.

## NEW HOTEL GOING UP

But it is here in Callander itself that the most notable changes are afoot. A new thirty-six-room

lives of the village's 950 inhabitants, cabins practically up to the doctor's lot line.

A constant booming cannonade shudders across the bush. It is the dynamiting for a new road from Callander to the Dafoe Nursery, which will cut off a half mile by blasting through the solid granite rock that overlies the whole countryside.

## "CITY HALL" COMPLETED

During the past three years the winding road traversed by Dr. Dafoe on the historic morning of May 28, 1934, has been constantly improved, first for the use of the doctor in attending the quins, then later for the convenience of the tourists who swarmed to Callander. Now it will be replaced entirely by a straight-through boulevard, much of which has been blasted right out of the solid rock and hacked painfully from the

bush. As the new road will be a provincial rather than a local highway, the seventy-five to 100 men given work on it are relief workers of the province. The local relief rolls have long since been practically absorbed by the building boom.

Construction of the Red Cross outpost which will stand on the shore of Lake Nipissing has already begun, and by midsummer it will be finished. This will furnish permanent headquarters and equipment for the Red Cross nurse assigned to the district, now working in quarters in a private home. A neat "city hall" has also been completed, just across the road from the home of Dr. Dafoe.

## TAKING PICTURES IMPOSSIBLE

Visitors who plan to come home from Callander this summer with some nice "home-made" pictures of the Dionne quins will find it about as

easy as roller skating up the side of a skyscraper building. It has become necessary to prohibit visitors from trying to photograph the children, because some of them in the past have tried to commercialize their pictures.

No one with a camera is admitted to the observation gallery. Boys have established a checking service just outside. Should you smuggle your camera inside the enclosure, guards will take it from you if they see it, and expose the film if pictures have been made against the rules. But it is scarcely worth the trouble to try, for with the best equipment, Fred Davis, official cameraman, has been unable to get any worth-while pictures through the aluminum screen.

The distance from the nursery and play-yard to the outer fence, and the

planting of pine trees screens and vines, will make it practically impossible to photograph the quins from outside the enclosure of the nursery. So camera fans may as well plan other Callander subjects for their lenses this summer.

## BLIND GIRL SEES QUINS

Visitors never stopped coming to Callander all through the winter, and already, as the quins' third birthday is celebrated and long before the opening of the "tourist season," several hundred a day file through the covered gallery to watch the children at play.

One of the winter's visits provided an element of the drama that so frequently presents itself at the nursery. On a cold day of an early snow, a

man, his wife, and their daughter presented themselves at the nursery with a request to see the quins, though the weather did not permit their public viewing. When the circumstances were told, arrangements were quickly made.

The daughter was going blind. Her falling eyesight, physicians had told her bluntly, would last for only a matter of a few months. Then the thickening curtain would descend, and she would never see again.

Of the things she wanted to see before she went into the dark, the little Dionne girls were foremost. And her parents had brought her to Callander. When they departed, there were tears in the eyes of the two older people, but the doomed daughter was smiling and gay.



Callander booms, with a new city hall, left, a new thirty-six-room hotel, centre, and the house of Oliva Dionne, the quins' father, resplendent in new composition-shingle siding, a high fence and an added wing at the rear.



Beginnings of a pine tree screen—that will hide from the quins' eyes the growing crowds that assemble outside the nursery fence, upper left. Above, the completed staff house for the permanent employees at the hospital, with Oliva Dionne's remodeled house across the road in the background.



## Social Credit

### "National Dividend" Is Urged as Way to Abolish Poverty

By ETHEL SEYMOUR

"Without Divine guidance, no progress;  
Without love, no harmony;  
Without truth, no understanding."

REGARDING the national dividend proposed by Douglas Social Credit, people seem to think that the government will thrust it upon them with both hands. That evil persons are to enjoy it as pocket-money—in prison or out of it. That children are to have it to buy candy with, or any thing else they fancy. That the community generally will become little short of millionaires. That a world tour upon the latest and most luxurious British steamship, the Queen Mary, will be a mere incident to the happy possessor of the national dividend!

For the immediate present that will certainly not be so; it may come, but it will be in the far future.

The purpose of the national dividend is to abolish poverty.

WE LIVE in an era of potential abundance—made possible by applied science. All scarcity which exists today is man-made and artificial. Poverty has become entirely unnecessary. The possibilities of co-operative development are unlimited, and every person in Canada has an inalienable right to share in this potential abundance.

Social Crediters believe that good pay, improved conditions—and the knowledge that all work did actually raise the national standard of well-being—would be sufficient incentive to cause all to co-operate.

We have reached the crossroads, and must make our choice between real democratic government or some form of planned economy (which is dictatorship and may become tyranny).

We in Canada are today already in the merciless grip of a financial tyranny daily growing stronger. That tyranny can, however, be erased by the adoption of the national dividend.

THERE is nothing wrong with the banks as such, but with the financial system. Under Douglas Social Credit, finance will still go on. Investments will still continue. It is the monopoly of the creation of credit which must be changed.

Just as churches cannot marry persons without license from the government, so banks should not be able to create credit-money without authority from the government, since financial credit belongs to the people, not to the banks. The chairman of the Midland Bank, England, has said: "I am afraid the public will not like to be told that the banks can and do create money." They also destroy money. It is the people who give the banks this power. It is the people who must restore this power to themselves.

The national dividend would be in the form of a cheque—just like any other government payment today, and cashable at any bank, just as government cheques are cashable today. The value would be paid in dollar bills and metal coinage (gold possibly excepted), just as it is today.

It is proposed that the mentally or physically unfit, the too sick, the too old and the too young would receive their participation cheque on proper application being made by qualified persons.

That the national dividend due to law-breakers undergoing imprisonment (if any) should be applied to their prison maintenance.

"How about the idle and the worthless?" someone asks.

THE WHOLE religious world tells us that there is no one absolutely idle or worthless. And don't forget that the 10 per cent idle and worthless are already being supported—either in prison or out of it. That they will have to be supported, unless you permit them to starve—supposing that they are willing to starve—which is most improbable. For history shows us that such people resort to violence—preferring violence to starvation. Have you ever known what starvation feels like.

Douglas Social Credit means protection for the young and for the old. The labor unions protect many, but there are those who do not come under the labor unions.

Why should many of these people work twelve to fourteen hours daily for a mere existence in this era of abundance?

Social Credit would give them the means of paying for a little help, which would enable them to work shorter hours, and make life less drudgery.

Why should men and women past their prime—yet too young for the old age pension—still have to slave for a livelihood? Why should they have to be dependent upon an old-age pension which prevents their income ever exceeding financially, \$30 a month? Which in western Canadian cities is actually insufficient for the full support of one person. Douglas Social Credit would improve upon this, by adding the national dividend to the \$30 per month, thus assuring the recipient a monthly amount greater than the pension of \$20 and the \$10 which they are permitted to earn.

Let me emphasize the fairness of the Douglas Social Credit system. Every country adopting its principles has equal possibilities of independence. How changed then will be our idea of foreign trade! We shall first of all see that the needs of our own people are supplied by help of the national dividend. After that we shall exchange goods that foreign countries need for goods we need from foreign countries, and so promote real international goodwill and abolish war.

Those who can visualize the new life which people will be able to live under Douglas Social Credit, and compare it with the old life which people are living now, need no persuasion—their support is already given to Douglas Social Credit.

MORE divorces and more unhappy homes are caused by women who talk too much than by any other thing—Charles Claypool, Seattle justice of the peace.

## Astronomy For June

By JAMES STOKLEY  
Director of the Fels Planetarium  
The Franklin Institute  
(Copyright, 1937)

ON THE EVENINGS of June the brightest star visible appears high in the east. This is Vega, of Lyra, the lyre. But this June it is not the brightest star object. The moon and two planets, now visible, exceed it in splendor. One, shown on the accompanying maps, (in which the skies are depicted for 10.00 p.m., standard time, at the beginning of the month, 9.00 p.m. in the middle, and 8.00 p.m. at the end) is Mars, in the group of Libra, the scales, in the south. Just to the left is Scorpius, the scorpion, with the red star Antares.

The name, by the way, means "rival of Mars," applied no doubt because of its color. This month we have a good chance to compare them and we find that it is a rather feeble rival as far as brilliance is concerned.

The other planet of the June evenings is Jupiter, which appears to the southeast about 10.30 p.m., standard time, and is even brighter than Mars. It is in the constellation of Sagittarius, the archer, to the left of the scorpion, and it is not shown on the maps.

To locate other bright stars of the June sky, one might start with the great dipper, high in the north. The two lower stars in the bowl are the famous pointers, indicating the direction of the pole-star. The curved handle is also a guide post. If we follow its curve to the south, we come first to Arcturus, in Bootes, the bear driver, and then to Spica, in Virgo, the virgin.

Descending in the west is Leo, the lion, with the star Regulus at the end of the handle (to the south) of a sub-group called the sickle. Near the horizon, in the northwest, are Castor



SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS



and Pollux, of Gemini, the twins, and still lower, and farther north, is Capella, in Auriga, the charioteer. However, this is so near the horizon that it is very difficult to see during the month.

Below Vega, to the east, is the northern cross of Cygnus, the swan. Deneb is the brightest star, at the top of the cross, which is on its side. Altair, in Aquila, the eagle, is a neighbor, to the right.

Though the eclipse overshadows other astronomical events of the month, there is another that is welcome. This happens on June 21. On that date, at 3.12 p.m. eastern stand-

### PHASES OF THE MOON

	EST.
Last quarter .....	June 2 12.24 a.m.
New moon .....	8 3.43 p.m.
First quarter .....	15 2.03 p.m.
Full moon .....	23 6.00 p.m.
Moon in perigee (nearest earth)	June 7, 10.00 p.m. Distance 222,600 miles.
Moon in apogee (farthest from earth)	June 20, 8.00 p.m. Distance 252,110 miles.

## MUSIC

### New Musical Knight Has Distinguished Career

By G. J. D.

"We cannot imagine a complete education of a man without music."  
—John Paul Richter.

In the days of the Tudors no man was a gentleman unless he could take part in the singing of madrigals, etc. Less than a century ago a young girl was not considered genteel unless she was taking music lessons or was not being instructed in the art of dancing by a dancing master.—G.J.D.

RECEIVED here is the music section to be used by the Canadian Pacific Exhibition at Vancouver from August 30 to September 6. In the classes contained therein are those for band and full orchestra contests, also a sight-reading competition open to any amateur or junior bands taking part in the association contest, that promises a particularly interesting event in that it is something new as far as bands are concerned.

Besides these contests there will be competitions for chorus, instrumental solos for brass, accordion solos, (only some Saturdays ago it was here wondered how far this instrument would go in its present wide vogue), and some open vocal solos in the championship class. Also received here is a copy of an important little magazine, The Canadian Music Teacher, the official bulletin of the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers Association, and British Columbia. Its editorial in this March issue especially stresses that opportunity in schools and elsewhere be given to children to study and to learn music appreciation with all it implies, so that in future years "there would be no longer a dearth of material for future instrumental and choral organizations." In its sixteen pages there is plenty of provincial news under their respective headings, besides many special articles. One item says: "Drum up all your friends for the second annual convention to be held this year at Winnipeg, on July 5, 6, 7 and 8, when it is hoped many will be there to sing the new convention song: 'The More We Get Together, the Happier We'll Be.'" Evidently great doings are planned for this year's Interprovincial Federation Convention at the place of its meeting—the Fort Garry Hotel.

HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC SYLLABUS ISSUED

THIS PAMPHLET, a revised syllabus of twenty-nine pages, setting forth the requirements in piano, violin and theory as credit toward junior matriculation or a high school leaving certificate, issued by the Department of Education, is also to hand.

It is pointed out that the University of British Columbia will accept for junior matriculation credit "the successful completion of work in piano, forte, violin and theory in accordance with the following schedule," candidates to choose any one of the examinations: the B.C. Department of Education, piano forte IV or V, violin IV or V, McGill University of Music, Grade IX; the Associated Board of the Royal Schools, Grade VII, and the Trinity College of Music, London, senior. Theory also may be chosen from these same sources. All interested students in these credits—three in each year, twelve for a four-year course—should get a copy from their teacher. Examples of scales, markings and pieces are all fully set forth in this syllabus.

### A HANDSOME SUPPLEMENT

THE ARTIST LIST for 1937-1938 of the Columbia Concerts Corporation is also received. It is a supplement of a current issue of Musical America magazine, a handsomely illustrated brochure, with headquarters at New York City. Nearly all the great musical stars are in photograph, and many a new artist also finds a place in its thirty pages.

### NEW MUSICAL KNIGHT

INCLUDED in King George VI's Coronation honors is Arnold Bax, now a Knight Bachelor. Sir Arnold was born in London in 1883, and received his early musical training at the Royal Academy of Music, where he showed strong modern proclivities. He is reckoned one of the most original composers the world has ever seen. With a perfect command over resources of every description, his compositions in character, in combinations of musical sounds and creative sense cannot be likened to those of any other composer. In recent years he has written five symphonies, which are acknowledged the world over as extremely important contributions in the history of the symphony; the music itself is usually of ornate character, the orchestration equally so, the climaxes of immense power and exemplifies the master of form, impregnated with a strange, distant atmosphere, and are very beautiful and full of lovely themes, and no one can mistake a Bax melody.

### HIS CHAMBER MUSIC

IN CHAMBER music Sir Arnold is in the vanguard with such British composers as Vaughan-Williams, Waldo Warner, Sir John McEwen, Dr. Charles Wood, Francis Tovey, Dunhill, Holbrooke, Frank Bridge, Algernon Ashton, John Ireland, Arthur Bliss and the young composer, Benjamin Britten, of whom much is expected.

Since 1915 Bax has enriched chamber music repertoire with a succession of works of great beauty: a piano quintette, two string quartettes, a quintette for harp and strings, another for oboe and strings of recent date, and a phantasy for viola and piano, a tribute to the famous violinist, Lionel Tertis. His four sonatas show

conspicuous gifts in design, flexibility, freshness, vigor and romanticism.

### SHORT, STRIKING PIANO PIECES

ORIGINAL and striking are his short pianoforte pieces, fine in workmanship and of vast range which goes from a delicate lullaby to the lively "In a Volga Shop" and "Bourlesque." His remarkable "Moy Moss" for two pianos is amongst his best things, and his recent "cello concerto" is a work of great skill, with fanciful melodies, and is a clever bit of writing. Players of the flute will be interested to know that he has also written some charming music for that instrument.

### SONG AND CHORAL WORKS

THOUGH mainly an instrumental composer, Sir Arnold Bax has written a large number of songs. These are essentially simple, melodious and attractive, with a taste for elaborate arabesques in the accompaniments. He has also composed a number of choral works, of which the two unaccompanied motets, "The World's Joy" and "Mater ora Filium" are the most distinguished examples. Those who love carols will find beautiful settings of the old words, "Now is the Time of Christmas" and "Of a Rose I Sing."

In the field of programme music, he, like other British composers, has written with a flash of genius some notable examples, and in "November Woods," "Tintagel" and "The Garden of Fand" he has exercised his genius to the great gain of music with an uncanny instinct for true proportions. As yet Bax has shown no desire to write a suite, such as the picturesque "Beni-Mora," the "St. Paul's" suites and the notable work "The Planets" of the late Gustav Holst.

Should any of our chamber music players wish to turn their attention to Sir Arnold's chamber music works, the writer will gladly furnish a list as given in London "Strad."

### NOTED COMPOSER PASSES

THE PASSING of Sir Arthur Somervell is a loss to English music. He was a prolific composer, and his career was most brilliant. He was born in Windermere in 1863, and before he was twenty he was deeply interested in some classical courses with Stafford, Kiel and Parry. Before his thirtieth birthday he was professor of harmony and counterpoint at the R.C.M., and later was inspector of music to the Board of Education and the Scotch Education Department. He got his Mus.Doc. at Cambridge and was knighted by King George V in 1929. One of his operettas was produced by the writer at Vancouver in its early days. His collection of fifty folk-songs of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales is authentic and important in this realm of music, and many of his forty or more songs and "Songs of the Four Nations" are well known.

## BOOKS

### New Survey Shows State of "Middletown" After Depression

ABOUT ten years ago, Helen and Robert Lynd moved in on a thriving mid-western town and studied the place just as anthropologists study the folk of some South Sea island. When they got through, they embodied their findings in a book, "Middletown," which has been required reading ever since for anyone who wants to understand the state of American culture.

Now they have gone back to the same town for a repeat job. Their new book is "Middletown in Transition" (Harcourt, Brace), and it seems to me to be even better than the first one.

What the Lynds are doing is recording the stresses and confusions in a culture which still clings to out-of-date habits of thought; a culture which lives by beliefs and slogans that no longer apply to the changing world in which it finds itself.

The people of the representative little city—and we guess it's no secret that "Middletown" is really Muncie, Ind.—have not changed a great deal since the Lynds first visited them. By and large, they look on this post-depression world much as they looked on it in the boom years. They believe that progress is a natural law of American life; they remain Jeffersonians in a world of which Jefferson never dreamed.

This doesn't mean that the people of "Middletown" are provincial and benighted. They aren't. They're just like all the rest of us—a fair cross-section of America, at its best and at its worst. The point is that America as a society is still stubbornly refusing to see that its economy has profoundly changed. Therein lies a great and real danger.

For even a kindly and placid people can be stirred to cruelty and repression if it insists on trying to make a new world fit an old set of beliefs. From such an effort comes Fascism. And the Lynds are not entirely convinced that America is going to make the necessary mental and emotional adjustments in time to avert that danger.

### Here Are A B C's Of Symphonies and "Highbrow" Music

IF YOU have ever wandered into a symphony orchestra concert, looked on bleakly while the conductor led his men into a slice of something meaty by Mozart, and wondered dumbly what on earth it was all about, you ought to be very glad to know about "A Book of the Symphony," by B. H. Haggin (Oxford Press).

Mr. Haggin has written this book primarily for the man who, knowing nothing whatever about music, would like to improve his status a bit. You might call it a guidebook to the labyrinth of highbrow music, written so that lowbrows can understand it.

A symphony is one of the most elaborately formalized methods of artistic expression in existence. It is music fitted to a rigid framework, with the composer saying his say inside an extremely complicated and dovetailing set of rules.

To appreciate what the composer is saying, it is necessary to know what these rules are. Unless you have had something of a musical education, that knowledge is hard to get at. Mr. Haggin provides it here, and does it simply and clearly.

Having done so, he then proceeds to analyze some thirty or more of the symphonies of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Tchaikovsky and Franck. If you can play the piano, here are salient excerpts from the score; if not, this tells you where these works are recorded. In either case, you can study the symphonies at home—and, eventually, go to the concert hall in shape to understand and enjoy what you hear.

Incidentally, the book is not solely for novices. Even if you are an old concert addict from "way back," you will find "A Book of the Symphony" a valuable book to have on your library table.

### Conquest of Indians Makes Sorry Tale

THE FRENCH have a sardonic little proverb which says: "This animal is treacherous. When attacked, it defends itself."

Our sainted forefathers must have been figuring that way when they stigmatized the Indian as a cruel, deceiving and fiendishly warlike creature. They built up that tradition with all the pained innocence of a corner bully who, having knocked a man down, proceeds to kick the daylight out of him and is surprised and grieved to get bitten on the ankle.

If you would like to read the record of the white man's conquest of the red man, read "The Amerindians," by Donald M. McNicol (Stokes). Here it is, in all its glory—and a dark and unlovely tale it makes.

The records Mr. McNicol has dug up are unanimous on one point: that the American Indian was friendly and hospitable to the whites until he found that they proposed to carry him off to slavery and take possession of his lands. Then, naturally enough, he began to whet his hatchet. He fought for the best of reasons, and in the main he fought no more cruelly or treacherously than the whites fought.

He killed defenceless women and children! So did the whites—from King Philip's War, in the late 1600's to the final war with the Sioux, in the late 1800's. If he broke treaties, the whites broke them first. If he became sly, deceitful and vengeful, he was only giving back what he received.

Mr. McNicol is hampered by a literary style that seems to have been carved out of wood with a stone tomahawk, but he tells the whole story and presents a picture which might help us to restrain our righteous indignation over Muscolini's brutal descent on the Ethiopians.

## Library For Boys and Girls

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### "Pipe All Hands!" Stirring Sea Yarn

THE AGE-OLD appeal of the sea and its ships is not merely a matter of the sea's beauty and the ship's grace. It comes chiefly from the fact that all of the old values still hold good for the seafarer.

Getting a ship about the ocean is still a matter of skill, alertness and courage, just as it was in the days of the Phoenicians. Regardless of the skulduggery of shore folk, the sailor must face the sea's perils on his own. The sea will find out how good a man he is and how good a craft his ship is, and if either one fails no second test will be needed.

H. M. Tomlinson meditates on this matter in "Pipe All Hands!" (Harper's), a slightly bookish sea story which shakes off its bookishness along toward the end and gives you as tense and stirring an account of a storm at sea as you would care to read.

He deals with a British tramp freighter—one of those inexplicable Jonah ships which, for no reason at all, can usually be depended on to do the wrong thing in an emergency—and with the men who have the job of taking her about the world. To them she is a personality, to be cursed and served and loved; to the owner she is merely a number, a package in which goods are delivered.

How this attitude of the owners lands the ship in an Atlantic hurricane and nearly causes the loss of all on board, brings the story to a climax that will have you pop-eyed. An although Mr. Tomlinson's stokers and deckhands have an odd way of talking just like Mr. Tomlinson, he can tell a sea story with the best of them—and, in the telling, can expose a humane, thoughtful, and civilized view of life.

### "Story" For June

A 25,000-WORD story by Katherine Anne Porter, "Noon Wine," is the feature of the June issue of Story, just out. The magazine is printing the story by Miss Porter at the same time that it is appearing in a 250-copy privately printed edition selling at \$5 a copy. Ludwig Bemelmans, the writer and artist, who is at present exploring the upper regions of the jungles of Ecuador with a valet "who shaves half his master's face while he sleeps and waits until he turns the other cheek before he wakes him up," is represented by a fantastic story of how to be buried cheap in a regimented civilization in the spring.

A New York State prisoner, J. M. McKeon, appears with a story which was accepted by the editors and appeared in type only after a great many wires were pulled with prison directors to permit its appearance. A modern and devastating study of a diabolical species of Rikki-tikki-tavi, "The Bandicoot," by Chandrapal, is the first story to come out of India to appear in the magazine.

In the end-pages Whit Burnett explains how to move a lake with John Gunther, Lewis Gannett and Eric Knight as lake-movers.

THERE never has been a civilization that did not have its beginning in the recognition of man's right to the product of his own labor.—Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois.



# Fidgety Habits Expend Excess Energy

Nail Chewing, Lip Biting Examples  
Of Psychological Outlet In  
Nervous People

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER

LITTLE Johnny was complaining about a sore thumb.  
"It hurts every time I pinch it!"

"Then why do you keep on pinching it?" asked Mother.

Johnny didn't know why, but a psychologist could tell him that he was just following out a natural craving all humans seem to have for punishment and suffering.

A great deal of the pain and anguish that men and women must endure during their lives is self-inflicted. Extremes of self-torture are seen among the mentally ill, but in its milder forms nearly everyone is a victim—or a culprit.

## EVERYONE DOES IT?

Do you think you are immune? Well, don't be too sure. Just look over this list of ways of self-punishment and see whether you are not among the guilty concerning some of them.

Biting the lips. Biting the nails or the skin fold around them. Rubbing an injured place. Pulling at the hair. Picking or rubbing rough or raised places on the skin, sores or skin eruptions. Working with the tongue on a loose or aching tooth. Banging your fist or even your head. Working when you are tired. Destroying on impulse your treasured possessions.

A search into the reasons underlying these and the many other forms of mild self-torture has just been published in this country by the scientific publication, *Genetic Psychology Monographs*. The study was made in Poland by Dr. Casimir Dabrowski of the Department of Public Health, Warsaw, who was Polish Research Fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation at Harvard a few years ago.

Children are chief offenders among the hurters of self. It often seems to frantic mothers that their small sons are bent on self-destruction. Dr. Dabrowski finds there is really something to the idea. At least children will deliberately hurt themselves from sheer joy in the interesting results—the thrill of the sensation or the rumpus it stirs up.

## NERVOUSNESS POSSIBLE CAUSE

Much of the self-punishment is due to nervousness or hyper-excitability. Dr. Dabrowski says. Just watch a nervous man who is engrossed in reading or in thought over a problem, particularly a problem which is unpleasant. See him fidget. He may wind his watch chain around his finger so tightly it creases his flesh. If he is old-fashioned enough to have a long moustache he may chew or pull on the ends of it. Perhaps that is why the modern young man clips his so close. But for him are left the eyebrows to pluck, ear lobes to pull. He may tear paper, possibly important papers. He may scribble over a favorite book.

These little tricks represent a sort of overflowing of muscular energy during the time when the individual is compelling himself to sit still and work. Children and young people have more urge for activity than do adults. For that reason, this sort of restless, useless activity is more common among the youngsters.

## MAY BECOME HABIT

Once started, such things become a compelling habit in much the same way that smoking and drinking may. The origin of the nervous habits may often be traced to a period of convalescence when the child is restless and needs activity yet must remain confined to bed.

Get him out of bed as soon as you can, is Dr. Dabrowski's prescription. And while he is there try to find useful activity for his hands that will busy them and yet not tire him unduly.

Grief or humiliation may cause a

person to torture himself, Dr. Dabrowski points out. Somehow mental anguish is alleviated by the pricks of physical pain. Since, before the memory of man, those who were in grief have fasted, thrown their bodies on the hard ground, beat upon their breasts and, figuratively or literally, put ashes upon their heads.

What is crying but a form of self-torture and self-mutilation?

## "REBOUND" MARRIAGE

A "marriage on the rebound" of a person who has been jilted may be a mental parallel of such physical self-punishment in grief. Dr. Dabrowski tells of an eighteen-year-old girl who found that the boy she loved had deceived her. Within a few hours after learning this, she gave herself to the least acceptable and even physically repulsive of her suitors in a sort of self-revenge.

Dramatization and a need for the spotlight may be another explanation for self-torture.

Here is the usual motive behind the child who puts on temper tantrums. When a youngster chooses a public place or an embarrassing moment to throw himself on the floor, kick and scream, or hold his breath until he becomes actually blue in the face, his eyes pop out and his life seems in danger, you may suspect a desire for the spotlight. He may have a feeling of inferiority and takes this way to gain attention.

Children have been known to bring on nose bleeds, make themselves sick and feign convulsions because they enjoy the excitement and commotion in the household which such behavior produces, Dr. Dabrowski found.

## RELIGIOUS TORTURE ONE FORM

A higher motive for self-torture is



Those worrisome tricks of nervous children—biting nails or lips, intentional pulling of their own hair and picking at their favorite wart or skin infection—are all examples of ways in which their virile bodies and minds let off surplus energy. But as mothers also suspect the hurting of self sometimes is done for the thrill it causes—or the rumpus it creates in the household.



found in asceticism which is known among all peoples, primitive and civilized. Certain forms of deprivation and self-sacrifice are essential to the building up of character and the many virtues, is the belief underlying religious fasting, humiliations, prohibition of certain pleasures at certain times.

The Catholic girl who gives up candy during Lent, or the Methodist boy who refrains from card-playing or the Dunker who dons plain clothing is acting upon the same general motive as that activating the Hindu who lies on a bed of spikes.

Carried to extremes such forms of religious self-torture produce a sort of ecstasy that seems to lift the convert from the commonplace of ordinary existence.

Michelangelo, Dostoyevsky and Tolstoy are among a number of geniuses described by Dr. Dabrowski as practicing self-torture in connection with their art.

Michelangelo suffered an intense feeling of inferiority. He was not good looking. His body was poorly

proportioned, and what facial beauty he might have had was destroyed by a broken nose. That to a person in whom love of the beautiful amounted to a passion, was tragedy. He abused his health and especially in his later years he endured hunger, terrible hours of work and privation. And when he had finished a masterpiece he would ruthlessly destroy it unless it were taken from him by force.

Dostoyevsky's and Tolstoy's tales of suffering reflect the torture that they themselves endured in their pursuit of mental self-punishment.

## HAS SERVED SOCIETY

Thus, this universal craving for discomfort and pain, which seem so useless and harmful when it takes its ordinary outlets of nail biting and lip chewing may be turned to very noble purposes and serve society in outstanding ways.

"A feeling of inferiority may be an incentive to put forth one's best efforts, and perhaps no great accomplishment has ever been attained except under the spur of some such

## Juice

MEN SIPPING sauerkraut juice before meals, have nothing on British livestock. Horses and cattle are thriving on supplementary rations of grass juice, now being produced for the market by an English firm at Hatton, Derbyshire.

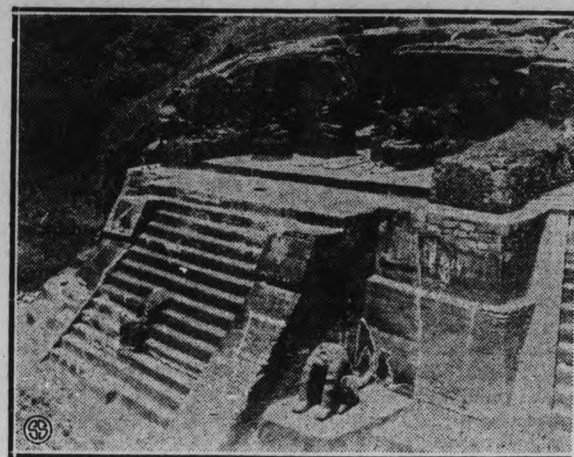
The grass juice is used for exactly the same purpose as sauerkraut juice in the human dietary. It is high in vitamins and is considered a valuable addition to ordinary commercial feeds for that reason. It is ordinarily evaporated down to semi-solid form for use with stock feeds; but there is also some demand for it in fully dried condition, for pharmaceutical purposes.

The residue of the rich young grass used in the production of grass juice is put through a low-temperature drier, baled, and sold as hay. It commands a good price.

## TWINS' TASTES DIFFER

Moscow.—The saying "Tastes differ" may be true in a literal sense even of identical twins so exactly alike that scientists measuring them could find a difference only in the thickness of their lips. A chemical, phenylthiocarbamide, which some people find very bitter and others cannot taste, was given to 441 pairs of twins at the Maxim Gorky Medico-Genetic Research Institute here. Three of the pairs, otherwise almost exactly alike, differed in ability to taste this substance. It is thought, therefore, that the gene determining heredity of this taste acuity is variable.

## Temple Carved in Solid Rock



BUILDINGS chopped from a single piece of solid mountain form the strangest ancient ruins ever found in Mexico.

They cover an entire summit overlooking the present town of Malmalco, whose name means Place of Twisted Grass, and which is in the state of Mexico, westward from Mexico City.

One structure completely excavated now—the usual temple-topped pyramid—has broad stairs on one side, the steps and wide stone balustrades likewise part of a single piece. Only here and there, where the rock would not reach some far corner of the projected building, did the ancient mason have to fill in Nature's lack with artificially cut stone block.

A number of features make this building unique. One walks into the temple on top through an uninviting door formed by the yawning mouth of a giant stone snake. The temple itself is round, a shape rare in Mexico and one generally associated with the Wind God. A low stone bench follows the wall around inside. The roof, probably of perishable stuff like wood, is gone.

For trimming, this one-piece structure has mainly tigers, snakes and eagles. A carved stone tiger sits on a pedestal by the side of the stairs,

his head missing. On either side of the snake-mouth door are carved eagle- and tiger-knights, such as represented the two old Mexican Indian military orders. The one is on a huehueltl, or wooden war drum; the other, on a snake's head. In the middle of the round room inside are eagle-head carvings.

Further excavations are now being made at this novel site of Malmalco. These are under the direction of Jose Garcia Payon, Mexican archeologist, who is finding various other buildings like this one. Some of the stairways still have traces of ancient paintings. This very odd monolithic "city" has ancient drains and sewers which used to protect the buildings when it rained.

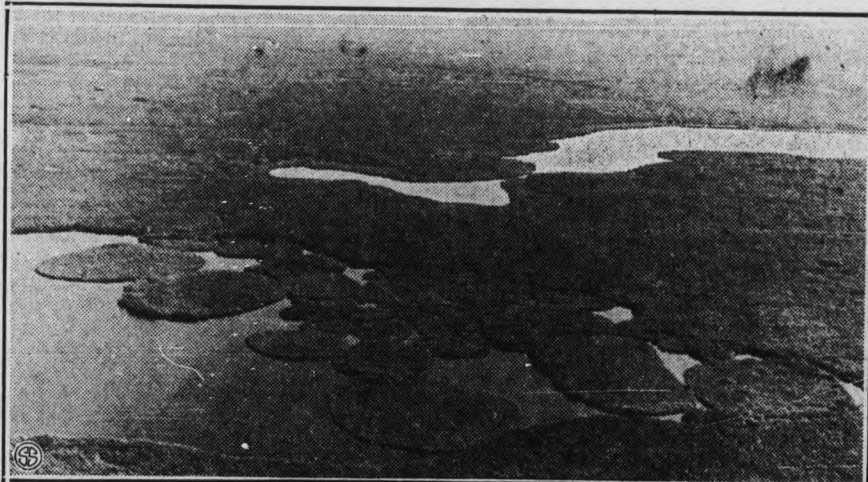
## MOTION PICTURES BOOM

Washington.—Approximately \$5,379 motion picture theatres are now operating throughout the world, which, according to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, is a gain of more than 8,000 in the past year.

## FALLS KILL, 25,000

Chicago.—According to preliminary accident statistics released by the National Safety Council here, approximately 25,000 persons died in the United States last year from falls.

## Floating Islands of the Upper Nile River



Living islands float on the waters of the Upper Nile. "Sudd" is the local name of the formation, which consists of rank growths of grass and other vegetation rooted in floating mats of peaty material formed of the peaty dead matter of previous years. It grows out from the shores in great shelf-like floating ledges, twenty feet thick or more, strong enough to support trampling herds of elephants. Finally the river breaks channels into it, and it drifts away in fragments as floating islands.

## Rare "Nervous" Vitamin Photo



Rare indeed is this enlarged photograph of vitamin B1, found in whole cereals, green vegetables, fruit, milk and yeast. Associate Professors W. A. Hynes and Leo Yanowski of Fordham University's chemistry department took the picture with a two-minute exposure by reflected light at a magnification of twenty diameters. Lack of vitamin B1 in the diet causes nervous and intestinal malfunctions, loss of appetite and weight.

## X-ray Photos Disclose New Beauties In Nature



X-ray pictures of flowers, like the begonia above, are being made by Miss Francis M. Davis, young roentgenologist of Santa Monica, Calif.



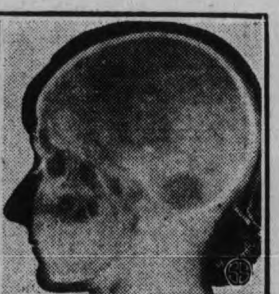
Easter lilies make especially good subjects for X-ray photography, which brings out the development and changes of inner parts.



While in contrast we have the inner secrets of the family medicine chest, from pills to insulin, laid bare by the penetrating rays.



Calla lilies (which by the way are not real lilies) show the grace of their vase-like flower form under the new technique.



Miss Davis herself was not afraid of letting folks see the outline of her skull and what's inside it. She calls this her favorite portrait.



Particularly difficult was the portraiture of this intricately-built, delicately-veined tropical orchid; it took six tries to get it right.



And at least equal difficulty was encountered in capturing the ethereal beauty of the cactus flowers, contrasted with their thick, tough stems.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Uncle Ray

### Writing By Machine—Modern Typewriters

I LIKE to hear the "click-click" of a typewriter, but there are a good many persons who don't. People who do not like typewriter noise are good prospects for firms which sell silent or "noiseless" typewriters. These machines can be worked with so little noise that a person sitting a few feet away may not know typing is being done.

The silent typewriter is only one example of the progress made in the writing machine industry. We also have electric typewriters, and their use may grow in years to come.

Not counting machines of such special kinds, we have typewriters far better than those used in early days. The modern machine is stronger than the early models, and does not get out of order nearly so often.

Early typewriters had only capital letters. Today, with the "shift" we can type either capitals or small letters.

Another trouble with most early typewriters was that a person couldn't see what he had written until after he had lifted up the paper. Nowadays we can see each word the moment it is finished.

The typewriter has given a new and larger place to women in the world of the world. In former times, few women worked in business offices. At present there are millions of women who make their living by typing letters and doing other office work. Men can become expert, but in general, women have proved better for typing as steady work.

Typewriters commonly used in offices are large, heavy and rather hard to move about. They serve the needs of typists very well, but some persons like to take their machines around with them when they go from place to place. That is the reason the "portable" was invented. It is small, does not weigh much, and has a handy carrying case.

I took a portable typewriter on the journey I made to Mexico City several months ago, and used it for writing stories for our part of the paper. I have also taken portable typewriters from country to country while traveling through Europe, and have used them while riding on a train.

As we think of all the things typewriters help us to do, and of the time they save, we can be glad that such men as Thurber and Sholes lived and did their work. They gave real help to the world.

This brings to an end our stories about writing by machines.

### A Little Saturday Talk

A FEW WEEKS AGO, I saw some rattlesnakes, about a dozen of them. I stayed out of their reach, never getting closer than six feet, but I was able to study their actions.

The snakes were in a kind of arena, in the fine zoo of San Antonio, Texas, and I stood beside a wall a few feet high, looking down at them as they crawled about and rattled. Part of the time, they were rattling as loudly as they could, and some of them drew back their heads—ready to strike.

Down among the snakes were two young men—keepers who walked about as if they had no fear. Both wore leather leggings, which did much to guard them. One keeper held out a red bandanna handkerchief, and a rattler struck it a hard blow, sinking its fangs into the cloth.

Mixed in with the rattlesnakes were several bull-snakes, and also some prairie-runners. Out in the world of Nature, bull-snakes and prairie-runners kill and swallow rattlers, but in this arena (where they are supplied with plenty of food) the snakes seemed to be living at peace. In reply to a question, one of the young men said that "now and then" a rattler is eaten by a bull-snake or prairie-runner in the arena, "but not often."

"Aren't you afraid of being bitten?" I asked.

"It happens to us once in a great while," he replied, "but we use the suction method of caring for the bites, and so far we've always come through all right."

It may be that the keepers do not mind being bitten "once in a great while," but their job is one I would not care to have. When rattlers bite, they give forth a deadly poison, and unless there is quick action to take out the poison, death is likely to follow. I was told that the poison glands had not been removed from a single snake in the arena.

Perhaps the most startling event of my visit came when I watched a keeper open a glass case in which two "tame" rattlesnakes, each about six feet long, were kept.

"We obtained these snakes about two months ago," he said, "and have taken pains to tame them. We have done that by great care in handling them."

Then he reached in the case, holding a wet cloth in his hand, and "washed the head" of one of the snakes. After that, he took the serpent out and let it crawl to a little pool where it could get a drink. Later the other six-foot rattler was put on the ground so it could obtain a drink.

Texas rattlers are among the most "deadly" of those on our continent, but snakes which are deadly enough are found in many regions. People must always be on their guard against them, especially when walking in the desert, over rocky hills, or in the mountains.

## DO YOU KNOW?

Five cities in the United States have more than 1,000,000 population, according to the 1930 census. They are New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Detroit.

The kangaroo was named through a misunderstanding. In 1770 Captain Cook asked a native the name of the animal

and the native replied "kan garoo," meaning "I don't understand." Cook thought it was the name of the animal.

Humps on the back of a camel are masses of fat, not water reservoirs, as is commonly believed.

In the Samoan Islands, whole villages often pack up and go on excursion visits to other islands as far as sixty miles away. The trips often last six months.

Oaks have to be sturdy in order to survive; more than 300 insect pests prey on them.

## NESTS

Weaver Birds Build Tenements Big Enough to Hold Ten Families

A SIGHT rarely seen in Canada is quite common in the tropics, that of from two to ten families of birds living in one house. The most famous group of tenement house-builders are the weaver birds.

There is the buffalo weaver bird which builds one house from five to six feet in length and about four to five feet in width. Of course, this isn't one nest, but a group of from three to nine or ten. Each family has its own private section—but it is built in this fashion for solidity, comfort . . . and perhaps sociability!

But the Sociable Weaver Bird builds the tenement house most deserving of fame. These homes (nests is a weak name for them) are built large enough to house five or six men comfortably.

Occasionally the homes are so heavy and large that the tree creaks and finally the branch breaks under the weight. As a general rule, the weaver bird selects the acacia, known as Kameel-dorn or camel tree of South Africa. And this tree is tough enough to hold the weight of any home these birds may build—as they wisely know.

The entire nest is made of a grass which is so strong and wiry that the natives use it in their shields to stop the lances of their enemies! This is woven into a completely rainproof and windproof construction by a single pair of birds. The second season their progeny build an addition—and the original family, too proud to live in their old quarters, build a new addition. The old room is used by insects, bats, and small reptiles.

In this way the home grows regularly, a new addition each season until it is housing close to ten bird families and various other jungle life. After that it is time for a new home, which the new generation proceeds to build.

### Ultimatum

Grandma saw some boys in the yard: "Willie," she said, "tell those boys to leave!"

Willie threw up the window and shouted: "Hi! Get out! Or I'll see my grandmother on you!"

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

IN CHINA, FISHERMEN RIG THEIR BOATS WITH WHITE, VARNISHED BOARDS, WHICH SLOPE INTO THE WATER! ON MOONLIGHT NIGHTS, FISH MISTAKE THE BOARD FOR WATER, DASH UPON IT, AND SKID INTO THE BOAT.



## THE HUMAN BRAIN

IS EXCEEDED IN SIZE ONLY BY THOSE OF ELEPHANTS AND SOME OF THE LARGER WHALES.

"AN APPETITE LIKE A BIRD" IS AN EXPRESSION USED TO DESCRIBE A LIGHT EATER, HOWEVER, IF A PERSON ACTUALLY ATE LIKE A BIRD, HE WOULD DEVOUR APPROXIMATELY HIS OWN WEIGHT IN FOOD EVERY DAY.



The human brain is the wonder of the world. It is the instrument by which the world and the universe have become known. Without it there could be no progress on the earth. Types of creatures might come and go, such as they did millions of years ago, but never could they pass beyond definite limitations.

## Catching Rattlesnakes



Sneaking up on a snake looks easy the way residents of the state of Oklahoma did it in Blaine county's annual rattlesnake hunt recently. First, find a rattler and pin him down with a forked stick. Then, as Mark Garvey, champion hunter, demonstrates at right in top photo, grab the reptile just back of the head. Lifting the snake's rock shelter with his stick is Fred Bennett. To show off your prize, especially a nine-rattler, take a hint from John Garvey, lower left, and wear leather gloves. But, according to Maxine Bennett, low right, Mr. Snake is still a public menace until he is in the bag. Uncle Ray tells about rattlesnakes in his column on this page under "A Little Saturday Talk."

### Aha!

Little Bobby was sitting with his mother in church during the wedding of her eldest daughter. Halfway through the service, he observed his mother crying.

"Why are you crying, mama?" he asked. "It's not your wedding."

## Dewy Acre

Toby Wanted to Be as Smart as Other Children and He Nearly Fooled Himself

TOBY was a town child, but after he had stayed at Windwhistle Farm for a week or so, he began to find his way about quite well. The farmer's children liked exploring, too, for their father had only recently bought the place and there were still new corners to discover.

"I've found a new field!" declared Bam one day. He was eight, and the third of the Tall-over children.

"We know all the fields," cried Sal and Flags (whose real name was Iris). And little Jem echoed: "Awlerfeels, awlerfeels!" and banged with his spoon on the table.

"It's got a dew-pond in the middle," persisted Bam, "and nobody's ever been there except me. So there!"

After a while Sal and Flags admitted that they had never even seen a dew-pond; but Toby hated to be caught out, because he had found a name for the farm and felt that he ought to be at home in every corner of it. "I know that field," he bragged, "and I've named it Dewy Acre. I go there often by myself!"

### Tired So He Ate

"Well, then," said Mrs. Tall-over, "you can carry the picnic-basket there, for you children are going to have your tea out this afternoon. Sal can take little Jem, and Flags and Bam can take the ground-sheet; and as you know the way, they need not wait for you."

Toby felt uncomfortable as he saw Bam leading the others off to the strange new field; and he felt even worse when presently the farmer's wife handed him the basket with all the tea-things in it and told

## Willie Winkle

### TWO DOGS

I WANT to tell you about a couple of dogs that live in our neighborhood. They've become the greatest pals, and I don't think any two boys or any two girls could think more about one another than these two dogs do.

About 9.30 o'clock every morning they meet on the boulevard. One is Peter, a Scottie—you know, one of those short-legged little dogs with pointed ears. He is jet black and his long hair is always so nicely kept. The other dog is Blackie, and he is one of those lovely cocker spaniels, just like the dog I used to have. Cocker spaniels and Scotties are very affectionate and they are dandy pets for boys and girls, I think. Personally, I like the spaniels best.

Peter is usually the first to appear on the boulevard. He comes down the front steps on the hop and scoots around the corner, and when he doesn't see Blackie he squats on his haunches and keeps his eyes right on the front door of Blackie's house. He sits there without hardly a move.

WHEN BLACKIE pops out of the cellar door Peter scratches the grass and then speeds in his funny little strides to meet Blackie. He doesn't seem to have any expression on his face. But Blackie, he's different—his face seems to shine and his eyes sparkle and his long ears flap about. His black coat is very shiny and he seems full of life.

They rush at one another and then stop and look each other in the eye. They rub noses, make a few friendly little snaps at one another and then each lifts a front paw and they seem to shake hands. They bow their heads a couple of times and then they rear up on their hind legs and put their front paws around each other. It's almost like two people greeting one another. I don't know whether Blackie and Peter actually kiss one another, but they stand that way for a few seconds and then they break away.

They race away from one another and then they turn and act like a couple of wrestlers. They dash at one another and you'd think they bust their heads, but, just like wrestlers, they don't bump heads but they knock each other over and roll over on the grass. Then they get up and look at each other and dash at each other again, and this time they hang on and roll together over the curb and bump on the pavement.

PETER starts to run away and Blackie takes after him, but Peter doesn't get far as his legs are too short, and Blackie grabs him by the back of the neck and they wrestle again.

Then Blackie runs away and Peter puffs so badly trying to catch him, and then Blackie gets up on Mrs. Stephens's lawn and lies down like a dead dog. Peter comes up and starts tickling his ribs. Blackie can only stand it so long and he opens his eyes and then seems to laugh. He jumps up and they wrestle again.

I don't know how they manage to keep it up so long, but some Saturday mornings I've seen them still playing two hours after they started.

Then when they finally tire they walk home slowly, and the funny thing is that they don't come out to see one another any other time of the day. They just have this play period and that's all there is.

One day we felt sorry for Peter. He came out as usual and sat there for over an hour. At last he got inquisitive and started walking towards Blackie's house. He hobbled up the steps and scratched at the front door. Blackie's mistress came out and she tried to make Peter understand that Blackie wasn't very well. But Peter stuck around, and so Blackie's mistress took him into the kitchen and there was poor old Blackie in a basket by the kitchen stove. Blackie could hardly open his eyes, but Peter seemed to understand in his doggy way what was wrong with Blackie. So he went out and slowly walked home. Three times that day he went back to Blackie's front door and was admitted. The next day Peter was out on the boulevard at 8.30 and sat there for awhile waiting for Blackie. When Blackie didn't come he made his call at Blackie's front door.

This kept up for three days. Then on the fourth day Peter took up his regular position, and a few minutes later out came Blackie. He wasn't very spry and Peter seemed to know, so they didn't romp but just walked and sat on their haunches and looked at one another.

But in another couple of days Blackie was his old self again and he was as playful as ever. Peter and Blackie resumed their rollicking and it's a daily sight for the neighbors. They don't even miss Sunday.

Blackie and Peter can certainly teach us a lesson in playing and companionship.

him to hurry after them. But even then he would not own up. He trudged from field to field with his load, and at last he was so tired that he thought he had better sit down and eat his share. As he was munching away, a farmer's boy came along and Toby asked him where the dew-pond was.

"Why," said the boy. "It's in this field, of course; but it's dried up these last few days. That's why you can't find it. Young Bam Tallover's just been asking me about it, too!"

Toby was pleased to hear that, and when presently the Tallover children came straggling along, he was able to tell them that this really was Dewy Acre.

"Oh, never mind the silly old pond!" Sal said, crossly. "You may be very clever at naming places, Toby, but you needn't have eaten all the tea!"

Toby was very ashamed of himself. He felt he had been greedy. "I tell you what!" he exclaimed. "I'll go back and bring my big Easter egg. I've been saving it. We'll have that for tea instead, and I'll let you all have my share."

### Turning the Tables

Rachmaninoff delights to tell how once when on the Riviera he and his friend Paderewski entered a cafe. The moment the orchestra saw them they stopped playing. The leader rapped with his baton and they immediately struck up the chords of the Prelude.

Paderewski was delighted at Rachmaninoff's embarrassment and applauded so long and loudly at the end of it that anyone who did not notice their presence soon became aware of it.

But when the applause died down it was Rachmaninoff's turn to laugh, because the band struck up Paderewski's Minuet, which dogs that composer as does the Prelude Rachmaninoff—and Rachmaninoff led the applause this time.



# How Hollywood Movie Strike Started

*Needs a Director, Sex Appeal and Pickets!*

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD.

WHAT this movie strike needs is a good director—a De Mille or a Michael Curtiz. The way things are going, you scarcely can distinguish between the pickets and the autograph hunters hanging around the studio gates.

The most exciting thing that has happened inside the studios was the sit-down strike of a bumble bee on Marlene Dietrich.

There is no romance in the thing, no sex appeal but for the walk-on appearances of a few women hairdressers in the strikers' ranks; no dramatic massed marches around the walls of a make-believe Jericho.

There were so few pickets at 20th Century-Fox the other day that news photographers had to entice them from the various gates and concentrate them in one place to get the effect of a crowd.

## COMPLEX PLOT

PRINCIPALS in the strike have not been very shrewdly cast. Desk pounding, loud voiced Pat Casey, representing the Motion Picture Producers' Association, is a former vaudeville booking agent, has been a labor conciliator since 1926 and as a hobby, sponsors a girls' indoor baseball team.

Mild, articulate, Boston-born Charles Lessing, leader of the strikers and for fifteen years president of the United Scenic Artists, makes a hobby of painting.

Casey and Lessing, pink faced and white haired, look alike. They have been friends for thirty years.

Another bad thing about this strike, as a movie fan attraction, is the complexity of its plot. Scarcely anybody seems to know what it is all about, or who is the villain.

This reporter talked to eleven picketing strikers. Eight said: "We want more dough and shorter hours." One glanced covertly about him before whispering: "Buddy, it's just a fight between unions."

Two said: "We're striking for union recognition. Then we will talk terms." They were all partly right.

But to understand what this disagreement is about, you really have to go back through the history of previous strikes in Hollywood.

## ON THE RECORD

FIRST was the Actors' Equity strike of 1929. Equity, which had been affiliated with the American Federation of Labor since 1919, was badly licked in an attempt to force movie producers to hire only union players.

To this day Equity has no organization in Hollywood.

There is a distant relationship, however, because the Screen Actors' Guild, subsequently formed as a protest against the alleged company unionism of the Motion Picture



At leisurely gait, members of the Federation of Motion Picture Crafts, on strike in Hollywood, walk the picket line at the Warner Brothers studios. Notice one picket near centre reading a newspaper. In background are rows of sound stages.

Academy, has a delegation representing it in the Federated Motion Picture Crafts, which is affiliated with the A.F. of L. Yet the Guild does not belong to the F.M.P.C., because three-fourths of its 1,200 members have not voted for the affiliation.

Indeed, the vote would require the approval of three-fourths of the member actors who earn, or receive, more than \$250 a week.

These would include stars such as Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone, Paul Muni, Adolphe Menjou, Joan Blondell and Dick Powell, Frank Morgan, Guild President Robert Montgomery, Francis Lederer, Fredric March, Leslie Howard and many others with the notable exceptions

of Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Myrna Loy and Jean Harlow.

In 1933 came a strike of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees, which is another offshoot of the A.F. of L. This strike involved cameramen, soundmen, laboratory workers, projectionists and studio mechanics, 3,130 people in all. They stayed out a month, delayed some productions, shut down a few studios. After it was all over, hundreds of technicians were unable to get their jobs back at any wage. Many of these men are serving as strike breakers in the present crisis.

## PAINTERS STUBBORN

EARLY last April another strike threatened. Out of the negoti-

ations came a new wage scale with a general 10 per cent increase.

Lamp operators now receive \$7.28 for a six-hour day; property men \$7.26; grips or scenery movers \$7.70; laborers \$2.45 cents an hour instead of 30 to 50 cents.

The painters refused to enter the pact because they wanted to bring with them the workers in vaguely allied crafts—the make-up experts, hairdressers, scenic artists and architectural draftsmen. The producers said no. The producers could not see why a rouge-patter, an eyebrow straightener or a hair curler should be called a painter.

The situation became acute by May 1, when the Federated Motion Picture Crafts, embracing the so-called unrecognized unions, called a strike.

Included in the strike were several affiliated crafts—painters, scenic artists, make-up artists, stationary engineers, plumbers, costumers, moulders, cooks and culinary workers, machinists and boiler-makers.

Of moulders (plaster cast men) and plumbers, there are only twenty-two in the movie industry. Of boiler-makers, none. There are a lot of painters, though, and make-up specialists—perhaps 3,000 of them.

## BALANCE OF POWER

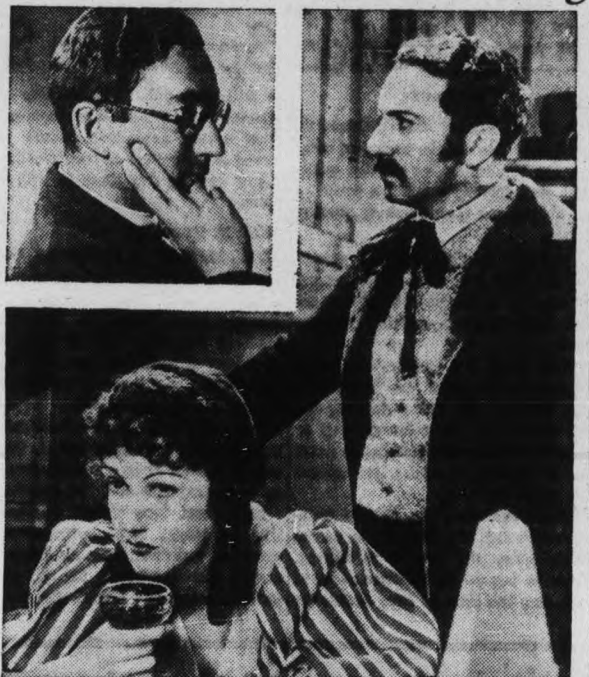
PAINTERS and their allied crafts-men refuse to talk about specific demands until they are granted union recognition as the bargaining agency for the rouge patters and hair curlers. That is the crux of the quarrel.

Pat Casey and the powerful movie companies behind him want to talk terms before they talk about representation.

Both sides are hanging breathlessly on the decision of the Screen Actors' Guild, with which in turn, hangs the balance of power. The studios can, and have, hired strike-breakers for the minor jobs now vacated, but they can not hire substitute stars. The actors, distantly related to Mr. Green's A.F. of L., are in a tough spot.

They have contracts with the producers and very nice contracts, too. Yet, if they do not strike, they must incur the enmity of the people—i.e., the painters—whose co-operation is essential to their good appearance on the screen. They would face also the faltering loyalty of their union fans. It is all very confusing.

## Director Tries His Hand at Acting



Many an annoyed actor has wished that his director would come out before the camera, just to learn how difficult acting can be. Players in an upcoming film had such a hope fulfilled when Rouben Mamoulian, noted director, donned the togs of a gentleman of 1859 and, with Dorothy Lamour, played in the scene shown above. Now no actor can argue with Mamoulian, shown inset, as he appears in real life. "At last I know how it feels to act," he says.

## Spanking Startles Starlet Shirley



Surely that can not be Shirley, in that undignified position across Actress June Lang's knee. But it is—and filmland's Marvel Moppet is being spanked! Imagine, applying the disciplinary palm to the No. 1 box office star of the world. But do not be alarmed; it is only a scene from Shirley's latest picture, in which she gets her come-uppance for falling into a mud puddle, and trampling a petunia bed.

## MOVIE GOSSIP

The Calgary Brothers, English pantomimists, appearing locally at the Coconut Grove, Los Angeles, have been signed for a specialty number in the current Bing Crosby-Martha Ray picture, "Double or Nothing."

The three-masted schooner Golden State, chartered by Paramount and re-designated "The Farralione" for motion picture purposes, is off San Pedro ready to begin work in the Lucian Hubbard production, "Gob Tide."

Gunnies Davis, Forrester Harvey, Jane Weir, Lina Basquette and Pauline Haddon today were assigned to roles in the Henry Hathaway sea epic, "Souls at Sea," starring Gary Cooper and George Raft.

Arthur Hoyt, Gertrude Astor, Hal K. Dawson and Hector Sarno were added to the cast of the film "Easy Living," featuring Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold, Ray Milland and Luis Alberni.

Paramount Studios renewed for a year its contract with Billy Lee, seven-year-old actor whose "career" in pictures started when Hal Roach

signed him for an "Our Gang" comedy titled "The Little Broadcast." The child at present is playing a role in "Wild Money," with Edward Everett Horton, Louise Campbell and Lynne Overman.

William Pine, associate producer with Cecil B. De Mille, and a camera crew headed by Victor Milner, are leaving Hollywood for New Orleans, to begin preliminary work on De Mille's next production, "The Buccaneer," which will deal with the spectacular exploits of the gentleman-pirate, Jean Lafitte.

Barry Fitzgerald, former member of the famous Abbey Players, Irish theatrical group, and more recently on the screen in "The Plough and the Stars" and other features, today was signed for the technicolor picture, "Ebbtide," in which Oscar Homolka will make his American screen debut.

Paramount recently renewed its contract with Fanchon, Hollywood's only active woman producer, as a result of the success of her first production, "Turn Off the Moon," which was unanimously praised by the critics following its preview.

## Stars Are Not What You Think

Disillusionment awaits the man who thinks the private lives of film stars conform to their screen characterizations.

Genevieve Tobin, for instance, who has enacted sophisticated roles for years, is a ruralite by nature and by design. She drives 100 miles from Hollywood daily so she can live in the country by the sea, plant flowers, mow lawns, raise dogs.

The wickedness of Akim Tamiroff in private life is his propensity to remove shoes and cock his socked feet on the dining-room table.

Marian Marsh, who is the fan's idea of a clinging vine, something lovely to protect and cherish, has more independence than the average man.

Players who actually conform with the glamour or nature of their screen roles, are rare indeed, a notable exception being John Trent, who with Miss Tobin, Miss Marsh and Tamiroff, appears in B. F. Schulberg's latest picture, "The Great Gambini."

Led by Charles Barton, who directed the picture, the "Forlorn River" company, including Buster Crabbe and June Martel, today returned to the studio from Kernville, Calif., where the Zane Grey epic was made in its entirety.

## CLOSEUP AND COMEDY



STARRED IN CHURCH PLAY AT FIVE.



ACCOMPLISHED CONCERT PIANIST.



SPEAKS GERMAN AND FRENCH.



**ROSALIND KEITH**  
HEIGHT, 5 FEET 2 INCHES.  
WEIGHT, 104 POUNDS.  
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.  
BORN, BELLEVILLE, ILL., DEC. 6, 1913.  
REAL NAME, ROSALIND CULLI.  
MATRIMONIAL SCORES 0-0.



AMATEUR MAGICIAN.

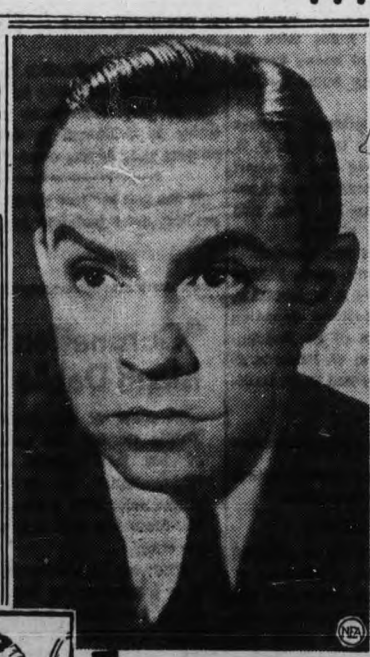


MAKES SWEET FLAPJACKS.



OWNS HALF INTEREST IN GASOLINE STATION.

WON DRAMA COURSE IN ENTERTAINMENT CONTEST.



**PAUL GUILFOYLE**  
HEIGHT, 5 FEET 10 INCHES.  
WEIGHT, 155 POUNDS.  
BROWN HAIR, GREY EYES.  
BORN, JERSEY CITY, N.J., JULY 14, 1902.  
MATRIMONIAL SCORES ONE MARRIAGE - TO KATHLEEN MALQUEEN.



QUIT SCHOOL AND WENT TO SEA AT FIFTEEN.



HOLLERED THE LADIES AS A LIFE GUARD.



WRITES SHORT STORIES AS A HOBBY.

OWNS A HOUSEFUL OF BULL TERRIERS.



**PHIL HUSTON**  
HEIGHT, 6 FEET, WEIGHT, 171 POUNDS.  
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.  
BORN, GOSHEN, VIRGINIA, MARCH 14, 1905.  
MATRIMONIAL SCORES 0-0.

...by Erskine Johns on—George Scarbo





# Farm and Garden



## Island Gladiolus Boom

### CHICK-SEXING AIDS POULTRYMEN

CHICK-SEXING is acknowledged as one of the greatest contributions to the poultry industry.

Not only does it eliminate a great deal of work and expense in feeding cockerels but it is claimed, it makes for better chickens. The weaker female chicks are not shovelled away from food by the sturdier males, and are therefore able to develop better.

British Columbia poultrymen were among the first to recognize the value of chick-sexing. Four years ago the first Japanese was employed and since then the number of chicks sexed has increased annually. Reports from the Department of Agriculture indicate that farmers generally are satisfied with results.

This year more than five chick-sexers are employed throughout British Columbia. Yogo, champion of Japan, one of the sexers, is shown in the picture on the right at work in the Bolivar Hatcheries, New Westminster.

Chick-sexing is not peculiar to Japanese. At least three of the sexers in the province today are native born. This shows that it is not mumbo-jumbo or guess work. It is a science and hatcheries guarantee as high as 98 per cent accuracy.



### E. G. Paddon Finds Market For Millions

By A. L. P. S.

A RETIRED businessman from Calgary has wrought a remarkable change in gladiolus growing on Vancouver Island. Two years ago there were a few despondent growers with less than 40,000 bulbs between them. This year "glad" growing ranks second in bulb acreage to daffodils on the island with an output over the 1,000,000 mark.

And in three years this Calgarian, who used to sell hardwood, expects to sell 5,000,000 island gladioli bulbs annually.

Some time ago I remember one grower telling me that seed potatoes were more profitable than gladioli. Another was using the corns of the state fall flower to pave his walks. "Most of the first gladioli I bought I saved from the furnace," said E. G. Paddon, who came to the island to retire in 1934 and stayed to sell its bulbs.

Island gladiolus growers have been faint-hearted. They have depended mainly on a local market without attempting to develop an export trade. It took a bustling prairie businessman to show this could be done.

#### BIG DEMAND

"I put those first few thousand gladioli that I collected with a traveler," Mr. Paddon said, and I found that greenhouses throughout Canada were aching for good gladioli."

Mr. Paddon interested a number of his former neighbors in Gordon Head and formed the Victoria Bulb Growers' Association. Last spring he brought in about 100,000 gladioli for planting stock and last fall sold 120,000 bulbs.

Recently I saw the members of the association putting in the last of 685,000 gladiolus stock which he imported this year. In his office Mr. Paddon flicked through orders which he had received for 750,000 bulbs—750,000 bulbs which had not even started to grow yet.

#### BEST IN WORLD

"For some reason island gladioli are the best in the world," Mr. Paddon said. "I think it is due to the fact that we have such a long-growing season here. We can plant in February and harvest in October."

Mr. Paddon has sold other bulbs but he is concentrating on gladioli, not because there is no demand for island daffodils and tulips, but because there is not enough (varieties as well as numbers) to supply the demand.

"I have not the slightest doubt that the island can be the bulb-growing centre of Canada," he said. "There is no reason at all for any bulbs to come in from Holland."

"What is the reason for Montreal firms paying an added freight rate for gladioli from the island when they can get them from Ontario?" he asked and there was no need for an answer to his question.

#### TEST BEDS

On his farm Mr. Paddon has test beds where he plants out samples of every shipment of bulbs that he sends out, so that he knows exactly the condition of the bulbs he has sold.

Largest of Mr. Paddon's growers is his neighbor across the road, F. E. Akins, who has three and one-half miles of gladioli—more than 500,000 bulbs. Two years ago Mr. Akin had a few daffodils—no gladioli.

Other members of the association are F. J. Halliday, who grows 150,000 gladioli at Chemainus; J. W. McClung, husband of Nellie McClung, Canadian author, and neighbor of Mr. Paddon, who has 60,000 bulbs; W. Edwards, J. Waugh, W. J. Tucker and W. T. Halliday.

to be self-fertile to a marked extent over a period of several years.

**POLLINATION OF APPLES**

A start has been made in securing information as to the self-fertility or sterility of the more important apple varieties. Thirteen varieties have been under test for two years, and percentages of set obtained under both open-crossing and controlled selfing conditions. Blenheim Orange and Vanderpool Red seem to be completely self-sterile, with Cox's Orange Pippin, Gravenstein, Grimes Golden and Yellow Transparent giving very low sets in the selfing bags.

### Modern Mode Of Feeding Chicks Is Time-saving

THE OLD METHODS of egg and wet-mash feeding of baby chicks so many times a day at definite set periods may be all right for chicks raised by hens under natural methods, but it is a thing of the past for chicks brooded by artificial methods. The poultrykeeper of today has no use for such time wasting, states George Robertson, acting Dominion poultry husbandman. Modern feeding methods are extremely simple.

After the hatch is cleaned, the chicks are allowed to remain in the incubator or in chick boxes for a day to harden off. They are then transferred to the brooder which has been made ready for them. With the fountains filled with water from which the chick has been removed, the hoppers filled with grit, shell, charcoal and dry mash and a little coarse river sand, chick grit or fine oyster shell scattered over the surface of the mash in the hoppers, the chicks are put in the house spread in a circle on the floor just outside the canopy and they are well started.

Feeding is allowed right from the start and everything is practically automatic, requiring very little time to attend to a colony. Tend the stoves regularly, seeing that they are properly regulated. Keep the fountains filled with fresh water and the feed hoppers with dry mash. Weather permitting, get the chicks out on to the ground as soon as they get used to their quarters, say by a week or ten days, and be sure that the ground is clean and uncontaminated.

When this is done, a board about three feet long and twelve inches high is placed about a foot back from the exit and another board from the top of this to the wall above the exit. This forms a passage for the chicks to get to the exit and prevents the winds from blowing in the opening and directly under the hover.

After ten days or a couple of weeks a little scratch feed may be given or it may be omitted for several weeks until the chicks are out running about. If the weather is bad so that the chicks have to be kept in the house and clean soil is available, a few sods to tear at will keep them busy. In the absence of the sods, sliced mangels should be supplied.

### Rapid Heating Holds Vitamin

In the preservation of peas, beans and other vegetables by freezing, the practice of blanching has become common, says Dr. William Newton of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton. Blanching consists of scalding or the immersion for a moment in boiling water. Recent work has shown that the vitamin C content of vegetables is protected by this practice.

In all vegetables there is an enzyme that will break down ascorbic acid, vitamin C. Although it is possible that dehydroascorbic acid and other products of the breakdown may serve as a protection against scurvy, there is little doubt that there is a large loss of vitamin when unheated vegetables are stored. Prolonged heating is likewise harmful to the vitamin content.

A recent investigation has shown that heating vegetables for one minute at the temperature of boiling water is sufficient to destroy the enzyme that breaks down vitamin C.

If the soil is "just right" when repotting, defer watering for a day or two.

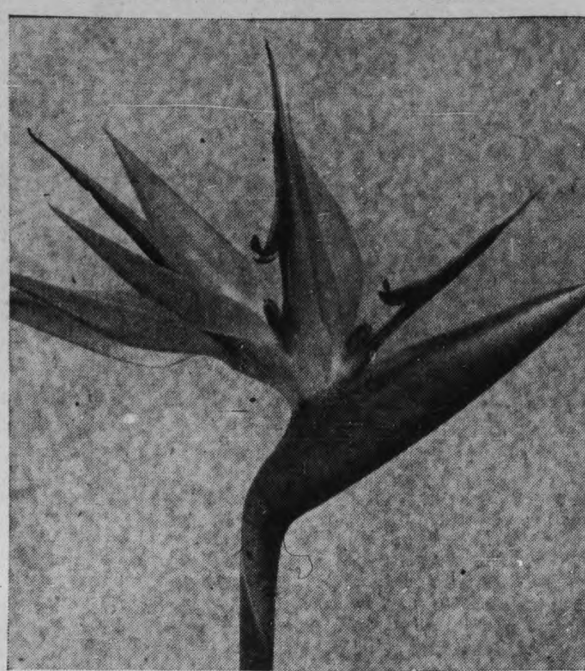
### "Coronation" Is Island Dahlia

W. Elder of the Capital City Dahlia Garden has named one of his new dahlia seedlings "Coronation." It is a royal purple color with a silver reverse. Mr. Elder has sent it to England for trial.

While on the subject of dahlias it is a mistake for gardeners to plant their tubers too early. Mr. Elder is setting his out now. If they are planted too early the dahlias will be over before the autumn and after all they are a fall flower.

Mr. Elder plants his tubers ten inches deep but only fills in two to three inches of earth, adding soil as the dahlia grows.

### Exotic Bird of Paradise



One of the most remarkable examples of shipping plants, this beautiful Bird of Paradise (strelitzia reginae) burst into bloom in the greenhouse of the Empress Hotel, the day after it made a thousand-mile journey from Almonte, Cal. It is still in flower.

Fred Saunders, head gardener, at the

hotel, says the exotic tropical plant was crated and packed without a pot.

This is the first Bird of Paradise which the Empress has ever had. The tropical flower is rare in these parts though it is growing more popular among greenhouse owners because of its striking appearance. The spike is a blend of gold and red.

### Garden Hints For This Week

Thin out the vegetable crops as they require. Keep the remaining ones growing vigorously by careful cultivation.

Thin out hardy annuals sown in March and April. Do this when the soil is moist. Dahlias should be planted out now.

Keep the roots of wall trees well supplied with water.

Forget-me-nots that have finished flowering should be put in a shady border so that the seeds may fall there and germinate. When the young plants are large enough transplant.

Early potatoes showing above ground should be kept earthed up.

Weak liquid manure may be given ferns once a week.

By carefully watching the leaves of plants we can tell whether they are in a healthy condition or otherwise.

Give raspberries and black currants a generous mulch of farmyard manure.

Soot is a soil fertilizer, plant improver and pest deterrent. Do not use it fresh from the chimney. Keep in a dry place some weeks before using.

Give liquid manure to herbaceous peonies.

## Planting Again as Gardens Change From Faded Spring to Summer Garb

By CERES

AFTER a brief respite, when he was able to lean back and revel in the admiration of visitors without even turning a tap, the gardener is at the old back-breaking routine again.

For this is the period of change in the garden, when the faded pastel shades of spring are discarded for the more brilliant coloring of summer.

Old, worn out plants with their drying flower stalks are being dug up. Most of the spring annuals can be thrown on the compost heap or dumped in the rubbish that is going to be burned, though a few should be saved for seed.

Some gardeners like to save wallflowers which can be grown as perennials here, the winter permitting. This is not to be recommended. If you like the color of your wallflower

so well that you want to keep it, save the seed instead. Polyanthus and other spring perennials should be moved to the reserve garden. Trenches should also be dug there to heel in bulbs.

#### CHANGE Hurts Bulbs

This changing of the garden costume is not natural and bulbs particularly suffer. They cannot ripen properly when heeled in. The wise gardener keeps two lots of bulbs so that he can have one bunch in the beds, while the other is recuperating in the reserve garden.

For a few weeks during June most gardens look somewhat naked. This can be prevented to a certain extent by spreading the time of planting. In a short time though the beds will be bright with antirrhinums, petunias, verbenas, godetias, clarkias, stocks, daisies, lobelias, tagetes, geraniums, asters and many other flowers.

### Bordeaux Cures Potato Blight

IN MANY districts it is necessary to spray the potato crop several times during the growing season to prevent late blight which attacks and destroys potatoes. This disease is often quite serious in localities that have high humidity, either from rains, mists or heavy dews, accompanied by or closely followed by warm and sultry weather. Such conditions are frequent at that time of year in most localities at and near the coast and in many other sections of the country.

An effective prevention or control measure for late blight is to spray the crop with Bordeaux mixture (4.4.40) or with Burgundy mixture (4.6.40) before the disease attacks it. The first spray should be applied when the plants are about six inches high, and successive applications should be given at intervals of about ten days or two weeks until all danger of infection has passed.

Generally four applications are required during the season but the number of times to spray and the dates of spraying should be decided chiefly by the local weather conditions. As late blight first attacks the foliage, prevention is maintained by keeping all the foliage completely covered with a film of the spray. It should be applied with a machine that will maintain a pressure of at least 200 pounds and force the spray, as a fine mist, to all parts of the plants above ground.

### Dye Detects Cow Mastitis

A NEW test for mastitis, costly disease of dairy cattle, is the U.S. Department of Agriculture's latest research achievement. The test is called the "Hotis test," after R. P.

Hotis of the Bureau of Dairy Industry. Mr. Hotis originated the test but died soon after conducting most of the experimental work.

Mastitis is a disease of the milk glands which often results in abnormal milk and which may damage the cow's udders so badly as to make them unfit for milk production. Slaughter of large numbers of cows has been necessary because of mastitis.

Chief advantages of the new test are its accuracy, speed and simplicity and the fact that it detects the disease in early or latent stages when diagnosis may be difficult or impossible by ordinary methods. Since mastitis is an infectious disease, it is important to be able to detect it early so as to prevent its spread through the herd.

The test is performed by adding a dye, brom-cresol-purple, to a small sample of milk and incubating the mixture for twenty-four hours. The mixture is at first a purple color, but if streptococci are present, the color changes during incubation from purple to a greenish or yellow shade. The test is especially valuable for milk from individual cows, but has not yet been successfully adapted to examination of mixed or herd samples.

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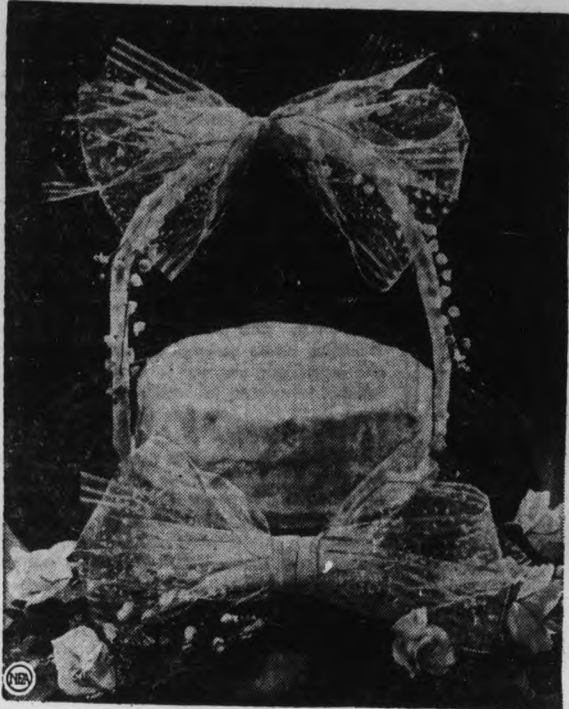
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# Meals For Women Starved For Beauty

## Wedding Cake As Sudden as Elopement



Something no modern mother should be without—a recipe for an elopement cake. When the run-away-daughter phones home, "John and I have just been married," Mother can say, "All is forgiven, come right home," and bake this cake before the amorous runaways return—in less than one hour, that is.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

IT IS a wise mother who keeps her poise when her daughter elopes. Once married, the young couple might just as well be welcomed home. And it is an even wiser mother who keeps hidden in her private papers an "All Is Forgiven" cake which she can bake quickly when a run-away-marriage ruffles the even temperature of the kitchen range.

The recipe given below was created especially for readers of this page who may be called upon suddenly to provide a wedding cake after the baker closes his shop. It can actually be finished within one hour and appear at the unexpected wedding feast with all the charm and serenity of a cake baked weeks in advance.

### QUICK WEDDING CAKE

One nine-ounce package of dry mince meat, 1/2 cup water, 1 1/3 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk, 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, 1/4 cup butter or other shortening, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 egg.

Break mince meat into pieces. Add cold water. Place over heat, and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to a brisk boil, continue boiling for 3 minutes or until mixture is practically dry. Allow to cool. Melt chocolate in top of double boiler, add sweetened condensed milk and shortening and cook until mixture thickens (about five minutes). Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Add to chocolate mixture. Add egg and beat mixture vigorously until thoroughly blended. Fold in cooled mince meat. Bake in buttered pan (8x8x2 inches) in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for thirty minutes. For a large cake, double the recipe and bake in three deep nine-inch pans, buttered.

### BRIDE'S FROSTING

Two tablespoons butter, 1/4 cup sweetened condensed milk, 1 1/2 cups confectioners' (4X) sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream butter and sweetened condensed milk thoroughly. Add gradually the sifted confectioners' sugar and beat until the frosting is smooth, creamy and light in color. Other flavors than vanilla may be used. Spread on cold cake. Makes enough frosting to cover tops of two nine-inch layers or top and sides of loaf cake, or about one and a half dozen cup cakes. This frosting may be tinted any color by the addition of a speck of food coloring. Pale tints are

most attractive. Double the recipe for a large cake.

### WEDDING BREAKFASTS

THE SIZE of your wedding breakfast does not determine the number of years you will stay married. If it did, the Count and Countess de Tristan surely would remain married for eternity.

Roger Cretaux, executive chef of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, was in charge of their wedding breakfast. He persists in keeping his recipes a secret, yet he will tell what he served at that nationally discussed California wedding. Just a snack, you understand, beginning with 1,200 assorted fancy canapés, plus smoked salmon, fillets of anchovies, sardines, domestic caviar and foie gras to waken the guests' appetites.

### THEN THEY BEGAN TO EAT

Then came the food: salmon mousse, lobster mousse, ham mousse, hams in jelly decorated with elaborate initials of the bride and groom, salad of chicken, truffles, celery knobs and artichokes, stuffed eggs a la St. Francis, small French pastries, fruit sherberts, small, fancy assorted petits pains and butter, and coffee. That was a buffet for the standing guests to nibble at, but the bridal party got chairs and added hot consommé, seafood soufflé, potatoes, asparagus tips, bombe Nesselrode and petit fours in spun sugar baskets to their achievements.

But such magnificence, though pleasant enough for the guests, is not at all necessary to assure the bride and groom a happy life. For the small wedding in an apartment or tiny house, this menu is suggested for its economy, flavor and ease of preparation: chicken mousse with individual molds of jellied tomato aspic, hot buttered rolls, cheese and pimento sandwiches, plain watercress sandwiches, pecan ice cream, bride's cake, coffee, salted nuts and mints.

### CHICKEN MOUSSE

For ten servings—One cup boiling water, 1 package salad gelatin (aspic), 1/4 cup cold water, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1 1/2 cups finely chopped cooked chicken, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup cream, whipped.

Dissolve salad gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water, salt and paprika. Chill until it begins to thicken, then gradually beat in mayonnaise. Fold in chicken and whipped cream. Mold and chill until firm.

### TOMATO ASPIC

For ten individual molds—One package salad gelatin (aspic), 2 cups tomato juice, 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Heat one cup tomato juice to boiling. Pour over salad gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add one cup cold tomato juice. Stir again. Add Worcestershire sauce. Pour into ten very small individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and arrange around chicken mousse. Garnish with cream as fresh and lovely as the bride herself.

By ALICIA HART

EXPERTS agree, that the "salad and fruit for luncheon" rule makes for figure beauty. They advise the woman who wants to be slender and trim and, in addition, have blooming skin and healthy hair, to eat crisp green salads and plenty of luscious, fresh fruits.

The vogue for fad diets has passed out of the beauty picture. The best authorities warn against starvation or freak diets and urge women to count calories, eating foods (such as vegetables, greens and fruits) which are low in caloric content but bulky enough to keep one from becoming hungry or devitalized.

For example, if you have for lunch a half cup of cream soup, one potato, a half cup of thick gravy, a third cup cooked lima beans and a quarter cup of ice cream, you get 500 calories, but you are likely to be hungry before dinner time. However, if you eat three heaping tablespoons of cottage cheese, one medium size ear of corn, a half cup of beets, one cup of carrots, fifteen stalks of celery, fifteen radishes and two apples, you are consuming no more than 500 calories—and you will not be hungry for hours!

### WILL IMPROVE SKIN AND HAIR

The trick, then, is to equip your kitchen with a list of the caloric contents of various foods and plan your menus accordingly. You can have all you want to eat and lose weight at the same time. Besides, after a few weeks of vegetable, salad and fruit luncheons, you will see a huge improvement in the texture of your skin, hair and nails. Do not worry about insufficient starch and sugar. You can settle these matters between breakfast and dinner.

An important Fifth Avenue beauty salon now serves health luncheons not only for customers but for anyone who wants to have a mid-day meal of the best fruits and vegetables expertly prepared and exquisitely

## Filling Lunches Of Fruit and Vegetables Stressed



of half an avocado, spiked with sections of fresh grapefruit, luncheon plate of fresh green vegetables. This one consists of half an avocado, spiked with sections of fresh grapefruit, bits of cucumber, raw carrots, radishes, celery and lettuce. It is garnished with whole strawberries, dipped in a mixture of cottage cheese and grated nuts.

served. They feature two health cocktails, one of fresh vegetable juices, the other of fruit juices. Anyone who thinks that a mixture of seven or eight fresh fruit juices does not make a satisfying luncheon beverage ought to try one.

ATRACTIVENESS IS BIG FACTOR One of the vegetable and fruit salads comes on a gleaming glass plate with tiny cottage cheese balls garnished in herbs around the edge. These are jeweled together with enormous strawberries. Endive spears,

## "Cosmetic Menus" Protect Health, Curb Calories



In a smart beauty salon the perfect hot weather luncheon begins with a crystal goblet of mixed fruit juices and ends with a platter of mixed fresh fruits in a pineapple shell and dainty portions of cottage cheese, mixed with herbal greens, chopped carrots, celery, radishes and cabbage.

filled with strips of avocado, highlighted with grapefruit, form the centerpiece. All are set in perfect cups of crisp green lettuce, decorated with bits of celery, radishes, beans and such. The meal ends with a cup of clear hot bouillon. Naturally, it is not as all difficult to prepare an equally appetizing and healthful luncheon right at home. And right now, the beginning of summer, is the perfect time to work out a few menus. Make the most of the wonderful fruits and vegetables markets offer at this time of year. You can eat surprisingly large portions of the real health foods yet have no serious figure problems.

# In Dressy Sandals, Nile-ish Is Stylish

EGYPTIAN beauty such as sultry Aida and languorous Cleopatra never knew, adorns the novel low-heeled evening sandals. Even the goddesses of old Nile would have envied them.

Pictured above at right, they are of gold and moss green cordings, and were done especially to carry out the Egyptian theme of intricately draped evening gowns such as Alix designs. The intertwined cordings swathe the feet and tie high about the ankles.

Vamp and heel strap of the open-air evening pumps of white satin (lower left of layout) are decorated with circles of stitched kid. These have all the dignity of a pump combined with the cool, comfortable qualities of a sandal.



The navy kid pumps (lower centre) have square toes and heels and are trimmed with saddle stitching. Truly chic and trim, they should appeal tremendously to the woman who loves smart shoes but simply cannot wear high heels. The novel square lines, flat bows and stitching make even the largest feet look fairly dainty.

The evening sandals of printed crepe (lower right) have no toes or heels and rather low straps. Wear them with any summer evening gown—except a printed one.

Narrow strips of white kid are swirled over the vamp of a flattering afternoon sandal of navy linen (left). For evening, it is developed in silver kid.



## Cold Beverages For Warmer Weather

DRINKS that tinkle but do not inebriate make torrid weather more temperate. Iced coffee, iced tea, and fruit drinks all have the common need of freshness to make them welcome on the awninged porch.

Let us begin with our coffee. Make it strong because the melting ice in the pitcher or glass will thin it down.

Use one cup freshly roasted coffee to five cups boiling water for six servings. As soon as it is made strong and clear by whatever process you

prefer, pour it over the ice cubes. Be sure to place a silver spoon in glass or pitcher to prevent cracking. If you can teach yourself to drink it black, you will learn a new way to tonic pleasure. Otherwise, serve it with cream and sugar.

### SPANISH CREAM COFFEE

Six servings: One cup sugar, one cup boiling water, one quart strong fresh coffee, one cup thin cream, vanilla ice cream, cracked ice. Caramelize sugar in frying pan.

Add boiling water and stir until sugar is dissolved. Boil two minutes and add to coffee. Add cream. Serve in tall glasses with cracked ice and a small amount of vanilla ice cream in each glass. That's tops for summer fun.

And, of course summer means lots of iced tea, too. Make it strong and fresh and pour it hot over ice cubes for best results. Do not forget the silver spoon to prevent cracking. If you plan to use a lot of iced tea for a party, make it a little way in advance, pour into containers, seal absolutely air-tight and keep in refrigerator until ready to use. Less ice will be needed in the glasses with this method.

The cloudiness of some iced tea may annoy the fancier drinkers

There are blends on the market made especially for iced tea and treated so as not to cloud. Or else, to prevent the harmless slight cloudiness, try this cold water method recommended by experts. Use two teaspoons tea for each glass of water. Allow the cold water to remain on tea leaves in a glass, china or pottery container for from twelve to eighteen hours. Strain liquid from leaves before serving.

The glass, china or pottery container advice is generally the best rule to follow for all tea or coffee making.

### FANCY CAN ROAM IN JACKETS

In this season of stark simplicity, a simple navy wool dress (with short sleeves) is the perfect basic item around which to build an interesting

wardrobe. Let it be ever so classic in design, then use your imagination on jackets to wear over it. Have a pale rose jacket, a chartreuse one—perhaps a hyacinth blue one, too. You might change the flowers on your hat each time you change a jacket.

### RHUBARB FLUFF

Two cups diced rhubarb, one-half cup sugar, one tablespoon lemon juice, one teaspoon granulated gelatin, whites two eggs.

Cook rhubarb in very little water until tender. Add sugar, lemon juice and gelatin softened in one tablespoon cold water. Cool and then fold in the whites of eggs beaten until stiff, and beat mixture until light and fluffy. Chill and serve in sherbet glass with a custard sauce.



## Merriman Talks Education Grows a Conscience

By MARGARET STEER

THERE IS A certain amount of danger in discussing subjects of the day impartially. Many readers refuse to believe it can be done and must list the writer as an advocate or opponent of the subject under discussion.

As an instance a writer in the magazine section recently wrote about the industry of dancing and the money spent on it in Victoria.

In the course of his article he referred to the cost of a bottle of cocktails and the expense of renting a room. Without such a reference the article would have been incomplete but for a day or two he brought coals of fire upon his head.

### FROM BOTH SIDES

SOME letter writers accused him of being a champion of the "bottle and room" custom and berated him accordingly.

Later, as the letters continued, he found himself classed as an opponent of the custom and was highly commended for his fight against it by throwing the spotlight of publicity upon it.

As a matter of fact by the time the letters started to arrive I understand he had forgotten all about it and was immersed in another "Luxury Industry" story, something about the millions women spend in search for beauty.

This all leads up to the point that divorce is now becoming one of the burning subjects of discussion in Canada and especially in British Columbia, but because this article discusses it, it neither advocating easy divorce or a tightening up of the laws.

### "RENO OF CANADA"

ALTHOUGH British Columbia has been headlined as the Reno of Canada because of its high divorce totals in comparison with other cities of the Dominion the laws under which marital knots are untied by the courts have been called archaic and obsolete.

Arguments that the barriers which prevent ill-mated couples from obtaining their freedom and starting all over again should be considerably reduced, are advanced by Borden McIntyre of Kamloops, who has proposed a number of changes in the Divorce Act.

Although a marriage can be nullified if a woman is kidnapped and forced to marry against her will or if the contracting parties find themselves unable to consummate the union, the only ground for divorce is adultery, Mr. McIntyre points out.

Mr. McIntyre claims people totally unsuited to one another are forced to continue to live together or to lead separate but broken lives. A young well-bred woman marries a man who later turns out to be a drunkard, a worthless profligate. She is unable to reform him and is unable to secure sufficient evidence to obtain a divorce. She has the alternative of living with him and thus probably ruining her whole life, or she can leave him. But if she does leave him she is still legally tied to him as his wife.

"A law which gives any inducement to vice, directly or indirectly," says Mr. McIntyre, "should be definitely changed to meet the needs of the social system."

The judicial separation, agreed to by husband and wife and authorized by a judge is not a satisfactory solution, Mr. McIntyre declares. Under it they may lead their own lives but are still tightly tied to one another.

Mr. McIntyre instances the case of a husband missing seven years. The wife goes to court and secures an order presuming death and giving her liberty to remarry. She does so. The husband may return and should be deemed his rights as her husband the law says he is still her legal husband, the second marriage is invalid and the children are illegitimate.

### SUGGESTS CHANGES

DECLARING the divorce laws old, obsolete, archaic laws of the middle ages, Mr. McIntyre has drafted a list of suggested changes: They are:

1. A court of matrimonial relations with judges exclusively occupied with matrimonial cases.
2. The abolition of judicial separations.
3. Granting of a decree of divorce when two people have willfully separated for a year.
4. Divorces for the asking for childless couples when mutually demanded and agreed upon.
5. The same system of alimony where there are no children.
6. The right to damages or costs against a co-respondent.
7. In the case of a disputed or defended action the same system of hearing cases now in force.

### LADIES GIVE VIEWS

GOING OUTSIDE of Canada we find Miss Elin Anderson, executive secretary of the Family Bureau, advocating school and college courses in marriage relationships. She protests that we permit people to marry with the greatest of ease, yet make divorce as difficult as possible, thinking that thereby we protect the sanctity of the home.

She thinks there are a lot of offences equally as great as the only one for which a divorce is given.

In Calgary Miss Mary Duncan has something to say on the subject. She is forthright.

Our divorce laws are ridiculous, she says. She thinks extreme cruelty, incurable disease or desertion ought to be grounds enough for divorce.

ALMOST everyone knows or remembers Robert W. Service's Yukon classic "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." Particularly is it a vivid thing to Philip Gerschel, a South Minneapolis traveling salesman. Gerschel is the original of "The Ragtime Kid" who was banging out a tinkly tune the day that Dan was given a reception of lead over a lady known as Lou.

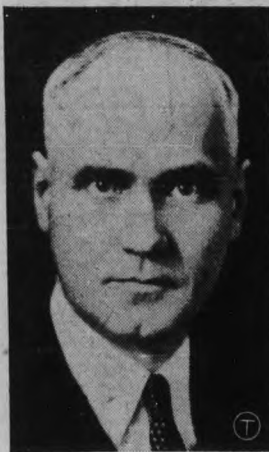
It happened in Dawson City in 1898, where Gerschel was employed in a Malmute saloon. There were 30,000 hell-roaring prospectors in town and only 5,000 women, the fairest of whom was the aforesaid Lou, a lady with a restless trigger finger.

Gerschel told Phillips H. Lord, on his recent visit to New York that McGrew and Siwash Bill contested bitterly for Lou's affection. Dangerous Dan finally became the acknowledged victor. He said he did not see the actual shooting, but when it was all over he found two bullet holes in his hat.

THE THREE C's—character, co-operation and consultation—tower above the three R's in the new curriculum for British Columbia schools. More significant than any social legislation of the Pattullo government is the shift of emphasis in education from bitter competition to better co-operation. Dr. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, assisted by 150 specialists (voluntary), recast the programme of study for the public schools in 1936 and will introduce the new high school courses next September.

Revolutionary in intent and flexible in subject matter, the course aims to fit the child for his ever-changing physical and social environment in a democracy. Practice, not preaching, is to mold the pupil. In spontaneous group activities he assumes responsibility and early learns to do his part lest some whole pageant or project fail. Geography, history and literature are so taught and related that the duller pupils, in time, perceive that people of other lands have given their work and sometimes their lives that he might be fed, clothed, sheltered, transported, amused or healed. Facts and skill the pupil acquires, but his transitory school interests are made secondary to education's one enduring purpose—character formation. To quote the curriculum, "every lesson should stimulate thought, add to knowledge, lead to action and enrich emotional life. Classes actually discuss wherein the acts of celebrities were right or wrong. They also discuss class behavior. Teachers hold conferences over difficult pupils and devise means of correcting patent faults."

Under special supervision by George Dean, inspector of Victoria public schools, assisted by V. L. Denton, principal of the Normal School, one experimental unit following closely the new regulations is in operation at the Oaklands Public School. The sponsors are pleased with the year's progress, the children are responding joyously to the new training, while the teachers, questioned, admit the higher view has



DR. G. M. WEIR



V. L. DENTON

made their work more difficult, but more worth-while.

SCHOOL life by September next will be divided in three periods: six years in primary school to gain the fundamentals of education, three exploratory years in junior high to discover aptitudes, needs and limitations, three years in senior high to gain mastery in the fields pupils have chosen. One of the objects of this new 6-3-3 system is to correct the selfish individualism which inspired pupils to get as many marks as possible, get through school as soon as possible to get out into the world to make as much money as possible—the only goal and yardstick of success.

The junior high school is devised to accommodate children in grades seven, eight and nine, covering roughly the ages from twelve to fifteen, when character is most plastic. Recognizing the importance of vocational guidance at this time, the Department of Education intends to introduce studies designed as aptitude tests. Teachers in Vancouver are preparing for the change. Twenty of their number, one from each high and junior high school, will attend classes in vocational guidance at the University of British Columbia this summer to broaden their outlook on this aspect of education. Returned to their duties in September, they will interview pupils and confer with parents as to suitable occupations.

JUNIOR high schools are designed to discover pupils who are patently unfitted for the further mental

training the school provide. This does not mean backward pupils will be branded as failures. Quite the contrary. They will escape such a brand by winning (it is hoped) a certificate stating they have completed the junior high course and are ready for apprenticeship or engagement in some occupation for which their clearly-indicated abilities are suited.

An expert in administering intelligence tests, together with trained assistants, will make friendly examinations of pupils in the junior high schools. The department does not claim that intelligence tests are infallible, but will use them as one means of springing students certain failure at matriculation or ultimate frustration through having chosen a wrong vocation. An effort will be made to inspire respect for occupations other than white collar jobs. The department feels the present is an opportune time to instill such respect, since depression has forced many in the white collar division to earn a livelihood by some manual skill. Education now seems founded on Elbert Hubbard's maxim, "A job with wages is just as sweet as a position with a salary."

Actually, the new course of study seems a partial answer to what Ian MacLaren published as an old dominie's prayer—"Lord deliver the laddies before thee from lying, cheating, cowardice and laziness, which are as the very devil. Be pleased to put common sense in their hearts and give them grace to be honest men all the days of their life."

## What Is the Real Life?

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG  
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KATHLEEN STRANGE writes in the last chapter of her prize-winning book, "With the West in Her Eyes," that the life on the farm is to her the real life.

And life on the farm, as set forth in the pages of this fascinating book, has been anything but easy. She tells of cold and heat, fatigue and discomfort, hailstorms and frost. She tells of going to bed so tired she could not sleep; of having a cow kick over the milk pail, the stool and the milkmaid, blackening her eyes and bruising her body. She tells of being all ready, with her trunk packed, to go back to England to see her mother, when there came a hailstorm which wiped out the crop, and the trip to England went out with it. She tells of their dreams of a great fortune from growing grass-seed and the magnificent crop of fifty acres which looked like \$100,000—if the seed had not—but that was the "sabbatical year" for grass seed—and they got twenty bushels instead of the thousands they should have had.

Through all this, the young English woman, enthralled by this great new, rather terrible country, wanted to write, and did, stealing a few minutes now and again from the pressing duties of cooking and washing, for the urge to write is a hard compulsion, as we all know.

NOW KATHLEEN STRANGE has left the farm and lives in Winnipeg, and has electric contrivances that take the drudgery out of housework, and comforts and luxuries of which she dreamed when she lay down to sleep on the farm, and what does she say about it? She misses something—something poignant and real.

On the farm she was a partner of her husband's in his farm work and experiments; now she is apart from all this. He does his experimental work in an office with professional help, and Kathleen is free to do what

she wishes. But the tang of life has been dulled, the excitement and impetus is gone. The last words in the book are, "The country still calls me. I still love its way of life. It is for me the only real way of life."

NOW, THERE is something to ponder over. A pretty little English girl, fresh from the city, who went to an Alberta farm and suffered many privations, is suddenly transferred to a city, and instead of dancing for joy as she goes from theatre to theatre, writes pensively of the old hard life she left behind her on the farm.

Do you believe it? I do. I know it is true. And I know that her case is not exceptional. When people live, suffer and achieve, the thrill of it is in their blood. And nothing less than achievement will satisfy them.

Mrs. Strange may not go back to the farm, but she will set her hand to some hard and constructive work. Something to satisfy her desire for life.

Fortunately for the world, people are not satisfied with fiddling jobs or cushioned seats. Garibaldi's rallying cry to his men was not come and wear a snappy uniform; it was "Come and suffer!"

CANADIAN representatives who went to the Olympic Games last summer came back telling of the hard and rigid discipline the Germans place upon their young athletes—the poor fare, hard beds, strenuous drill; and how gallantly the young people take it and like it! It is all for the Fatherland!

The motive may be a poor one, but the method is successful and one which we in Canada have overlooked. We are a luxury-loving people. Cunningly devised advertisements make people dissatisfied with what they have, and call it raising the standard of living. They have dressed up ordinary foods and then had their picture taken and distributed until people would be ashamed to serve an honest, vegetable dish of mashed

potatoes, or turnips without one frill or fluff, when "company" is present. We have allowed the advertisers to dictate our clothes, food habits. They have shown us so many ways to save time if we will only buy their engaging little gadgets, that now we have more time than we can use.

Are we getting soft and flabby with all this luxury?

A YOUNG TEACHER, last January, came to an Alberta town on the train on her way to her school after the holidays. There had been a storm and no car could make the journey. No one would attempt it with horses. So she walked, and arrived in time to open her school on Monday morning—and the distance was thirty miles. She was a new Canadian and had not yet fallen into our ways. People used to do things like that long ago and think nothing of it. At least, nothing much. They did not know they were heroes. I knew a man who walked eighty miles to Emerson and carried home a bag of flour on his back. His family, near Somerset, Manitoba, had been living on turnips and frozen fish all winter, and he felt they must have flour, and there was only one way to get it. Mr. Foster of Somerset in 1880, and the new Canadian teacher in 1937 had a motive for heroic action!

Heroism is not dead. Another war would send men out to kill and be killed, with flags flying and bands playing. A real flesh and blood enemy would rouse all the old instincts which now seem to be atrophied by these years of comfortable living. All we need is a motive!

What a world we could make if we suddenly became as keen as helping people to live as we are in wartime on accomplishing their destruction. The idea is not new. Missionaries, ministers, scientists, teachers, doctors, nurses and innumerable other people unrecorded and unnoticed are doing it now, gloriously and happily.

This is the whole theme of Christianity and it works! It is not easy, humanity being what it is, but some day the idea will run like a prairie fire fanned by a strong wind across the dead grass of our materialism.

Lantern Lane, R.M.D. No. 4, Victoria, B.C.

## A Plea For Youth Dog Training

By HELEN WELSHIMER

It will return—that heritage of vision Which long ago led ships to seek a shore. Where men might build new homes and pray in freedom;

A glorious thing we had not done before! The pillar that was faith and flame and courage, That led us through the early dark will rise. For we have made a nation that looks starward, Whose buildings point their turrets to the skies.

It will return—and youth will march triumphant Beyond the barriers of time and space;

And they who see no tasks for young hands' doing Will somewhere find a brave, appointed place. Oh, long ago we dared our all for freedom, For prayers, for dreams, for peace for weary men. Now let us seek a spiritual migration Where youth may trek to plains of hope again!



## Obituary — — — One Sea Pigeon

NEW YORK CITY'S AQUARIUM and all other marine exhibition halls throughout the nation would be highly pleased if someone would invent a satisfactory closed system for circulating stored ocean water and have it keep its natural composition.

For lack of such a system the metropolitan showplace has just lost one of its most interesting and rare specimens of recent years—the sea pigeon.

What was a bird doing in an aquarium? The sea pigeon was no bird, but a slug-like marine invertebrate. It took—and in its native tropical waters around Bermuda still takes—its name from its wing-like appendages which propel it through the water. At New York's aquarium it looked like nothing so much as a rather formless bird flying slowly and gracefully through the water.

C. W. Coates of the New York Zoological Society's department of tropical fishes at the aquarium, states that the last of three specimens has finally died. And all because the proper circulation system for the sea pigeon's tank was not available.

The sea pigeons, on arrival, all seemed to be of different species, yet despite the want of a formal name the hardy one made a good exhibit. For one thing, when annoyed the sea pigeon will release a quantity of dark ink-like fluid, providing a screen behind which it can make its escape in its natural habitat.

This fluid, reports Mr. Coates in the bulletin of the New York Zoological Society, may be collected and used in a fountain pen. It makes a permanent record on paper.

The New York sea pigeon raised the hopes of the marine scientists for a time by depositing long strings of bright yellow eggs about its tank for a month after arrival. None of the eggs, however, proved to be fertile.

The difficulty encountered in raising the sea pigeon is a similar one which any aquarium faces when it places the ever-popular octopus on exhibition. Record length of life for these many-armed invertebrates at the New York Aquarium is fifty-two days.

Aquaria which have the facilities for pumping good clean ocean water through their tanks report lengths of life for octopi of several years, but New York's harbor is hardly up to the sanitary standards for this purpose.

## Realistic Films

THE PROBLEM of the three-dimensional film is no longer a problem. It has been solved by a new invention.

Such is the claim of M. Louis Lumiere, the Frenchman who perfected a camera and projector in 1895 and was one of the earliest pioneers of the cinema.

The invention is based on the principle of colored glasses.

It has been known for years that if pictures were thrown on the screen in double outline, one blue and the other orange to the normal eye, they would seem blurred, but seen through special spectacles in which one glass was blue and the other orange, they stood out in relief, giving a stereoscopic effect.

The human eye, however, could not stand the strain of such a mixture for long. So M. Lumiere studied the spectrum to find luminous radiations which the eye could bear.

It is these colorations which he claims to have found, and so to have solved the problem of the three-dimensional film.

He made a film himself, by his special process, of the south of France, with such scenes as a motorboat cruising off the coast, and showed it to the Academy of Sciences in Paris after distributing colored glasses to every member of the audience.

The academy have not yet given their report on the invention, but it is more than probable that it will be entirely favorable, since one scene, in which an elephant was filmed approaching, waving his trunk in a menacing manner, was so realistic that several of the august audience involuntarily started from their seats.

## Doğ Training Guides To Lead Blind Undergo Elaborate Schooling

BERLIN.

DOGS to guide blind persons are educated by new methods, worked out by Dr. E. G. Sarris of the Institute of Environmental Research at Hamburg University. An "artificial man" plays a vital part in the training.

This "artificial man" looks not at all like a human being. It consists simply of a light frame, about the height and width of a man, mounted on a pair of light wheels which the dog draws behind it during the period of training. Its object is to get the dog used to avoiding not only the dog-obstacles that normally beset its path, but also to accustom itself to shunning man-obstacles—which are of course of a much different order of magnitude and location.

After the animal has been carefully selected from a considerable number of canine candidates, its first training is given with the little wheeled "carriage" only, without the man-height framework on it. This is to teach it to avoid such stumbling blocks as steps, street railway tracks and excavations, and also to choose a path that will not let one of the wheels (representing the blind man's foot) slip into the gutter or strike against walls or posts.

When the dog has thus been trained to give consideration to its sightless master's feet, training is initiated to give it equal thoughtfulness of his head. It is quite difficult to get a dog to pay attention to objects so far above its own head as low branches, awning-poles, wires, ropes and the like, but after a sufficient number of overhead collisions by the framework of the "artificial man," the dog finally gets the idea, and will go around rather than under obstacles seven feet or less above the ground.

Training is carried on at first in the country, so as to avoid the confusion that might be caused in the dog's mind by city noises, but after the animal's education has advanced sufficiently it is transferred into urban conditions.

Dealing with traffic presents special difficulties. Dr. Sarris has found. Dogs quickly learn how to detect noisy vehicles like trucks and motorcycles and to judge their distance and speed, but the quieter-running automobile, and particularly the almost noiseless bicycle, have proved troublesome. This appears to be due to the dog's greater dependence on hearing than on eyesight.

Traffic lights also proved a troublesome problem to the dog. This is due partly to difficulty in recognizing colors. Dr. Sarris thinks, partly to the great height of most traffic lights above the street level and the lack of uniformity in their location. He thinks that, even aside from consideration of blind people's convenience, all traffic lights should be uniformly placed even with the curb-line and about eight feet above street level.

After learning the main outlines of its job through the mechanical, impersonal motions of the "artificial man," the dog's education is completed by letting him guide a man who can see. This seeing "dependent" then transfers the dog to his new master, who really needs the aid of the canine guide, and by degrees fades out of the picture as the dog learns to "adopt" the blind person whom he is henceforth to serve.

## Picnic Incident Leads To Discovery

LOS ANGELES.

BECAUSE Robert M. Greenleaf, Los Angeles mechanic, took his family on a picnic some five years ago, the wool industry is now being stirred by an entirely new and revolutionary method of cleaning wool—the "frosted" process of wool cleaning.

Wool cleaned by this process is whiter, fluffier, stronger and dyes deeper and brighter than wool cleaned by the more expensive conventional soap, water and picking processes. Already over 1,000,000 pounds of wool have been cleaned by "frothing."

In this method, burs, thistles and vegetable matter which become entangled in the wool as the sheep browse for food over fields are literally frozen out of the wool by passing it on conveyors through a large "ice box" in which the temperature is kept from 30 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. Grease also is removed.

The "ice box" is a room forty feet long, twelve feet wide and twelve feet high, with walls, ceiling and floor made of nine-inch thick cork.

The low temperature freezes solid the burs and grease on the wool. Strangely, in such frozen state, their hold on the wool is loosened so that when the "frosted" wool is beaten or shaken, the dirt and impurities readily drop away. The whole process takes but a few minutes. About 1,500 pounds of wool can be cleaned in an hour. The cost is less than four-tenths of a cent per pound.

At the time Mr. Greenleaf went picnicking he was trying to design a machine that would get the spiral burs, so common in California wool, out of the raw wool directly.

At the picnic a woolen blanket was spread on the grass for a tablecloth. There was ice cream for dessert, packed in "dry ice." In unpacking the cream, Mr. Greenleaf threw the "dry ice" on the blanket. That was a lucky pitch, for later when picking up the blanket preparatory to returning home, he noticed that the vegetable matter on the ground was frozen to the blanket, and when he shook it the sticks and leaves dropped away like icicles. Instantly the idea of removing burs from wool by freezing entered his mind.

He dashed home to try it; packed dirty, raw wool in "dry ice." It worked. Later a wool manufacturer became interested, as did certain engineers. A corner in an ice-making plant was rented to carry out large scale research.

Samples of frosted wool were sent to eastern wool manufacturers. Soon the Lowell Textile Institute of Lowell, Mass., set out to perfect the "frothing" process on a commercial scale. Today one of the largest worsted wool mills in that state is using the process.



**Ella Cinders**



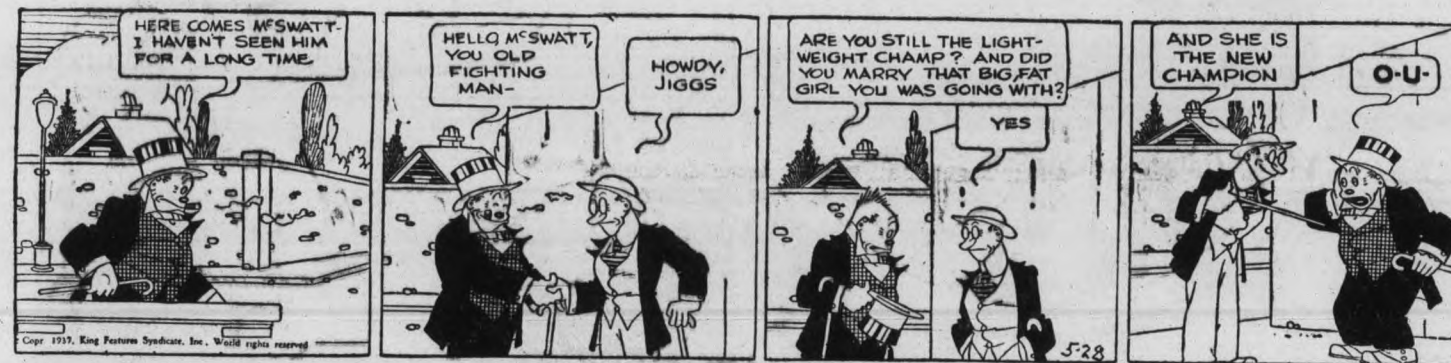
**The Gumps**



**Boots and Her Buddies**



**Bringing Up Father**



**Mr. and Mrs.**



**Alley Oop**

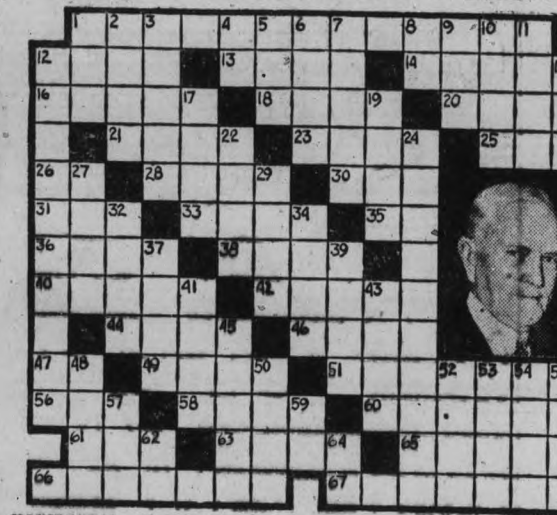


**Wash Tubbs**



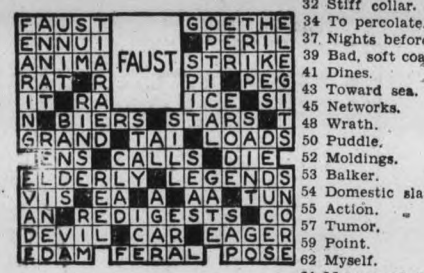
**By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb**

**Today's Crossword Puzzle**



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Pictured
  - 13 Profound
  - 14 Land rights
  - 16 Death notices
  - 18 Cavities
  - 20 Source of
  - 21 Baseball nine
  - 23 To care for
  - 25 Finish
  - 26 Mother
  - 28 To strike
  - 30 Monkey
  - 31 War flyer
  - 33 Cravats
  - 35 Postscript
  - 36 Short letter
  - 38 Dregs
  - 40 Rode
  - 42 To furnish anew with men
  - 44 Close
  - 46 To above
  - 47 Railroad
  - 49 Pace
  - 51 Grew teeth
- VERTICAL**
- 2 To leave out
  - 3 Detests
  - 4 Junior
  - 5 Soft food
  - 6 To eject
  - 7 Values
  - 8 Stop
  - 9 Fish
  - 10 Hub
  - 11 Secluded valley
  - 12 He was
  - 13 In-chief of U.S. forces in World War (pl.)
  - 15 Barrowful
  - 17 Seasoning
  - 19 Dress fastener
  - 22 Correspondence
  - 24 To deprive of inheritance
  - 27 Acidity
  - 29 Nobleman
  - 32 Stiff collar
  - 34 To percolate
  - 37 Nights before
  - 39 Bad, soft coal
  - 41 Dines
  - 43 Toward sea
  - 45 Networks
  - 48 Wrath
  - 50 Pudding
  - 52 Moldings
  - 53 Balder
  - 54 Domestic slave
  - 55 Action
  - 57 Tumor
  - 59 Point
  - 62 Myself
  - 64 Measure of area

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



**FLAPPER FANNY**

**By Sylvia**



**HOROSCOPE**

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

**SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1937**

Mingled good and evil planetary influences are discerned in the horoscope for today, according to astrology. It is a time of disturbing portents.

Labor comes under a soothing and stabilizing influence for a brief time, and will benefit greatly through better wages and improved working conditions.

The clergy should beware through the extension of their activities. The churches are to unite in a national movement for peace and for widespread reform in social customs now prevalent.

This is a fortunate day for letter writing. It should be especially lucky for requests for money or support of any sort.

The stars stress the importance of eliminating destructive thoughts under this rule of the stars, and warn against propaganda that leads away from established customs which years have proved reliable.

For the next few months radio will be even more popular than in the past. There is a forecast of radical changes in the United States.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of prosperity which encourages enterprise in new fields and expansion in old lines of business.

Children born on this day probably will be exceptionally lucky all through life. Subjects of this sign usually have remarkable opportunities for success.

Alfred Austin, English poet laureate, was born on this day, 1833. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include General Frederick Dent Grant, son of the President.

**MONDAY, MAY 31, 1937**

According to astrology this last day of May is fortunate for women. They should use their best energies in business or professional vocations.

This is a day supposed to be auspicious for love affairs. Women of all ages may be extremely romantic, and those past middle age should beware of foolish marriages.

Contracts and leases should not be signed while this rule prevails. The configuration encourages false representations where profit is involved.

The portent is not good for labor peace today, and those who read the stars prophesy future developments of grave significance to merchants and manufacturers. Accidents again are foreshadowed. Special care in handling machinery is enjoined. Strange automobile and airplane catastrophes are presaged.

Next month is to be favorable to many artistic pursuits, and popular improvements in motion pictures and the radio are prognosticated.

The eclipse on June 8 is forecast as important to the financial world of the British Empire and promising for South Africa.

The summer vacation is to offer extraordinary lures in the way of travel, but in certain foreign countries pestil may cause changes in routes.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of success and advancement. They should beware of offering subjects for gossip in their romantic friendships.

Children born on this day probably will be keen-witted and clever. Subjects of this sign succeed through a combination of talent and industry.

Horatio Seymour, statesman, was born on this day, 1810. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Frances Aida, singer, 1883, and Walt Whitman, poet, 1819. (Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

**By Crane**

**SAFETY FIRST**

A farmer stood watching the golfing novice trying to hit the ball. Earth was lying in all directions, and the would-be golfer's face was crimson.

"My word," he blurted, turning to the farmer, "the worms will think there's an earthquake."

"I don't know," replied the farmer, a twinkle in his eye. "The worms be crafty little buggars round these parts. I guess most of 'em be 'idin' under that ball for safety."

**TACT**

A certain theatre has found a means of making women remove their hats.

Before the performance a notice appears on the screen: "The management wishes to spare elderly ladies inconvenience. They are invited to retain their hats."

There follows a general stampede to remove hats.